



# GALE FANS FLAMES

## DOCKS AND MILLS BURN

### Flames Sweep Across River and Endanger Portland Exposition.

## INSURANCE COVERS MUCH

O. R. & N. Docks, Pacific Coast Elevator Docks and Warehouses and their Contents, Besides Saw Mills and Other Property Destroyed By Flames.

Portland, Sept. 1.—With a gale blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour from the east, that whipped into flames sparks from the engines at work on the O. R. & N. tracks in Lower Albina, the O. R. N. docks and the Pacific Coast Elevator company's warehouse and docks were completely destroyed at noon today. Total loss, \$200,000.

In twenty minutes after the first flame was seen to shoot up from the southern end of the Pacific Coast Elevator company's dock, both the docks were completely consumed and the flames were flung across the river into the yards of the Eastern & Western Lumber company where it completely destroyed the dry kilns. A general alarm was turned in, and the whole fire-fighting equipment of the city turned out to subdue the flames.

So hot was the sheet of flames that swept out over the river that the fireboat George H. Williams was unable to get close enough to the burning docks to get water on the fire, and was forced to withdraw. By the time the East Side engines got on the scene the two docks were tottering to their fall and were past help.

However, so quickly did the firemen get to work that by 2:45 the fire was under control, and a further spread in Albina was averted.

A hundred freight cars, standing on the O. R. & N. tracks, caught fire, and 25 were completely burned, together with their loads of wheat and lumber and miscellaneous freight. The cars were pulled into the north end of the Albina yards to escape the flames, and five more were destroyed there. The fire from the cars caught on adjacent buildings in the end of the yard. Previously to this a fire at St. Johns had destroyed the plant of the St. Johns Lumber company. Oregon fire company's mill and the wood yards of the Peninsula Wood company.

The fire started, it was found, in the grass near the south end of the Pacific Coast Elevator company's dock, where a spark from a locomotive of the O. R. & N. was fanned into flame by the strong wind. S. C. Smith, a yardman of the O. R. N. company, with his crew, was in 250 yards of the blaze when

it started, but it spread so rapidly in the grass, blown by the high wind, that it ran under the warehouse and got a strong start.

The fire caused great excitement at the Lewis and Clark exposition, and as dense clouds of smoke drifted over the grounds, it was believed that the Fair buildings, were threatened. All sight-seeing and amusement was suspended and the entire crowd within the grounds gathered to watch the flames.

When the fire spread to the Eastern & Western lumber mills, the Fair officials were alarmed. All guards on duty and those off duty were summoned to headquarters and assigned posts at the different buildings nearest the fire. Guards were stationed on the roofs of the Machinery, Mining and Manufacturing buildings, and the Auditorium and the roofs of several of these buildings were wet.

Insurance will cover a good portion of the loss. Among the heavy losses are the elevator dock building and its contents, \$83,000; Albina dock building and 600 tons of wheat, \$80,000; freight cars \$20,000; dry kiln \$3,000.

## MEET HORRIBLE DEATH.

Mammoth Ladle Filled With Molten Steel Bursts.

Denora, Pa. Sept. 1.—One man killed and three were seriously injured at the mill of the Carnegie Steel Company today, by the bursting of a mammoth ladle filled with molten steel.

# JAPAN OUT GENERALED

London Papers say Japan was Bested in Sakhalin Matter.

She Yielded to Inexorable Conditions in Matter of Indemnity—They Credit Anglo-Japanese Treaty With Preponderating Influences in Securing Peace.

London, Sept. 1.—The result of the Portsmouth conference is discussed at great length by the London weekly publications, the consensus of opinion being expressed by the Outlook, which says: "In the matter of indemnity Japan yielded to inexorable conditions; but in the matter of Sakhalin she allowed herself to be outgeneraled."

The Outlook further says: "President Roosevelt has received the gratitude and admiration of the rulers and people of the world in overflowing measures. Such praise has never before been lavished on an American president. Both for himself and his country, President Roosevelt has won a position unique and commanding authority."

In connection with the discussion of the future effect of the peace terms, which the weekly publications agree must mean an entire realignment of Europe, the Anglo-Japanese treaty is given considerable space and credit with being of a preponderating influence in securing the agreement at Portsmouth.

## ABOLISH MARTIAL LAW.

Warsaw, Sept. 1.—It is said that general Skallen, the new governor-general intends to abolish martial law now that normal conditions have been resumed.

# CONDITIONS WORSE

## GERMANY IS ALARMED

### Asiatic Cholera Is Spreading Rapidly in Western Prussia.

## FORTYTHREE CASES REPORTED

Legal and Medical Machinery of the Entire German Empire Are Working Under Full Pressure to Prevent Asiatic Bacillus From Getting Beyond Control.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Forty-three cases of cholera have been reported. Nine persons have died from the disease and many suspicious cases are under observation of the legal and medical machinery for dealing with the invasion of the asiatic bacillus is working under full pressure.

With the exception of one death at Hamburg the cholera is confined to the west prussian districts.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The authorities of the public health and marine hospital service are not apprehensive over the outbreak of cholera in Prussia. They say that in the past the German authorities have generally been able to control such epidemics, and express confidence that they will do so in the present instance.

Surgeon-General Wyman has taken measures to prevent the spreading of cholera from Germany to the United States by ordering Passed Assistant Surgeon McLaughlin, now stationed at Naples, to proceed immediately to Hamburg and make a thorough investigation and report in detail. He also has been directed to be prepared to enforce the treasury regulations, relative to ships leaving for American ports. These regulations authorize the detention of suspected passengers and the fumigation of baggage when thought advisable. Dr. McLaughlin, however, will not resort to this measure until satisfied as to the wisdom of applying them. Surgeon Irwin, at Philadelphia, will soon join Dr. McLaughlin. Drs. McLaughlin and Irwin both have had experience in dealing with cholera.

## HURRICANE STRIKES COSTA RICA

San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 1.—A hurricane of extraordinary severity caused considerable damage to the banana plantations. American enterprises have suffered a great deal. No details of the losses are available.

## TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Conflicts Between Tartars and Armenians Still Continue.

Tiflis—Communication with Sushua is still cut off. The surrounding country is terrorized by Tartar bands and sanguinary conflicts continue. Troops have been ordered to the scene.

## MURDERER IS CAPTURED.

Illinois Officer will come to Baker City For Wife Murderer.

Peoria, Sept. 1.—Albert Glassford, who is wanted for murdering his wife in this city last April is believed to be under arrest at Baker City, Oregon. An officer with requisition papers will go for the man.

## RESORT TO FRAUD.

Agents For Life Insurance Companies Take Worthless Risks.

New York, Sept. 1.—Evidences of extensive fraud in the writing of life insurance on risks known to be bad has been brought to the attention of the Armstrong Legislative Committee. It is asserted that in this class of fraud there has been conclusion between the officers and agents of companies in high standing.

## SEVERE STORM RAGES

Wind Has Velocity of Forty Miles an Hour—Lightning Strikes Building.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The most severe storm in years raged here this evening. The wind blew forty miles an hour and the thunder roared and lightning terrified the people and several buildings were struck.

## STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Will Allow Twenty-One Glass Factories to Resume Operations.

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—An announcement was made at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers today that 5,000 men would go to work tomorrow. This means that 21 factories will start operations.

## INSURGENTS ON A RAID.

London, Sept. 1.—Information has reached London from Sofia that 8,000 Bulgarian Macedonian insurgents and followers of Boris Saraffoff has left Sofia and are expected to raid Turkish territory.

## STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

President Lynch of Typographical Union Visits Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The spread of the job printer's strike to other cities is a possibility following the arrival of James Lynch president of the International Typographical Union tomorrow. President Lynch will talk over the situation as applies to Chicago and the whole country with the Chicago leaders.

## SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

Customs Receipts Show an Exceptional Increase.

Washington, Sept. 1.—A feature of the monthly report of the government receipts and expenditures for August is the exceptional increase of custom receipts, the excess over those of August 1904 being \$3,763,608.

The receipts from the internal revenue sources show an increase for the month of \$779,715. The total receipts for the month being \$47,490,432. The expenditures were \$52,150,493, showing a deficit for the month of \$4,660,061.

## POOR FOOD CAUSES STRIKE

Everett, Wash., Sept. 1.—Four hundred employees in the two camps of the Three Lakes Lumber company threw down their tools, and quit work today, because the menu did not suit. When the men demanded better food or pay they were given their money.

## ANOTHER TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE

Glasgow, Sept. 1.—A newspaper says that Emperor William is arranging for another trans-Atlantic yacht race to be sailed during the summer of 1907.

## AMERICAN CITIZENS LIBERATED

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 1.—Dr. Franklin Clarke of Boston who was arrested here on July 17, and tried yesterday before chief justice for taking photographs of the fortifications at fort Royal was liberated.

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—Western Oregon and Western Washington, Saturday, showers and cooler; Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, cloudy and threatening.

# NO TRUCE IS SIGNED

## CLASH YET POSSIBLE

### Misunderstanding as Regards Sakhalin Matter.

## RUSSIA WANTS TO FORTIFY

### Japanese Claim That Neither Side Was To Fortify Island of Sakhalin But Russians Consider Freedom of Action Was Allowed her in This Respect.

Portsmouth, Sept. 1.—The only possible hitch on the horizon of the peace conference according to reports which however, are not officially confirmed, arises out of an evident misunderstanding over the question of neutralization of the island of Sakhalin.

According to the Japanese the understanding reached last Tuesday contemplates a mutual obligation on the part of the two countries not to fortify their respective possessions on the island. At St. Petersburg, however, it seems to have been the assumption that the agreement involved a freedom of action upon the part of Russia in this respect in north Sakhalin with the obligation on the part of Japan not to fortify or use for strategy purposes the portion owned by her before 1876, which is to be retroceded in the present treaty. It is believed on both sides, however, that the hitch will shortly be straightened out and it is believed that one of the subjects of today's conference related to this point.

Portsmouth, Sept. 1.—The effect of the armistice concluded today is that it becomes operative only upon the signing of a treaty by the plenipotentiaries and continues until the final exchange and ratification of the emperors of the two countries. It is for this reason that the plenipotentiaries who will themselves convey the respective capitals momentous documents which to become binding must receive the signatures of their respective emperors, are anxious to leave at the earliest possible date, foregoing the innumerable invitations showered upon them.

Portsmouth, Sept. 1.—As a result of the reports made tonight by de Martens and Dennison to their respective chiefs upon their work in drafting the treaty of peace, M. Witte and Baron Komura had a brief conference tonight regarding some details regarding the translation of some points in the interpretation.

They had no difficulty in coming to an agreement on the disputed points and tomorrow the framers of the treaty expect to complete their work.

The treaty must then be engrossed in French and English in duplicate, which may take several days.

It was stated tonight that 12 articles of the treaty had been completed and agreed upon.

## WOULD IMPRESS SHAH.

### Russia Will Try and Impress Persian Ruler as to Military Power.

London, Sept. 1.—A correspondent of the Morning Post at St. Petersburg asserts that the Russian government is making efforts to impress on the Shah of Persia that Russia is still a great military power. Some of the finest troops of the empire are concentrated at St. Petersburg. The police have ordered that every household display a Persian flag on the occasion of the Shah's arrival.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Miss May Sutton of California defeated Miss Helen Homans of New York in the finals for the ladies' singles in the tri-state tennis tournament today.

Miss Sutton put up a wonderful game and only allowed her opponent one game out of the two sets. Miss Sutton will play Miss McAleer for the championship tomorrow.

## CANAL OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

It is Reported That Several Changes Will Soon Be Made.

Panama, Sept. 1.—Carl A. Strom, chief of the mechanical department in the Canal Zone resigned today. It is reported that several changes will soon be made among the officials of the Panama railroad.

# WORST IS NOW OVER

### Hopeful View of Dr. White and Others Borne out.

The Record for the Day is Lower Than For Many Days Past, and Contrary to Expectations Fever is Mildest when Expected to Be Most Deadly.

New Orleans, Sept. 1.—Official report up to 6 p. m. New cases, 39; total, 1958; deaths, 4; total, 281.

New Orleans, Sept. 1.—The fever record today bore out the hopeful view of Dr. White and his yellow fever fighters that the worst is over. Contrary to expectations the fever is assuming a milder form at a period when it was expected to grow most deadly.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Captain Robert M. Berry, commandant of the naval station at Pensacola, Fla., has informed the Navy Department that there are four cases of yellow fever in that city, and he recommended the establishment of a quarantine at the naval station against the city and a discontinuance of the work in the yard to the extent made necessary by the quarantine.

The Navy Department has approved the recommendation and has authorized the commandant to restrict communication between Pensacola and the Naval Station as much as possible, and also to establish outposts to make the quarantine effective and to prepare buildings for isolating cases.

# SERIOUS FOREST FIRE RAGING NEAR MILL CITY

Albany, Ore., Sept. 1.—A fire starting from slashings near City this afternoon burned three farmhouses, and destroyed a large amount of fencing, and is now in the timber in the mountains. A large amount of wood and several

## MILLIONAIRE'S RESIDENCE PLUNDERED OF JEWELS

New York, Sept. 1.—Jose Aymars residence at 76 East Fifty Fourth street was plundered during the past week of jewelry and diamonds valued at more than \$100,000. Aymar is a millionaire lawyer. The police telegraphed Aymar and he wired his valet to take charge of the house. "There were \$200,000 worth of paintings, jewelry, silver and bric a brac in the house," said the valet, "and fully one half is gone."