

# Morning

PUBLISHES FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT



# Astorian.

COVERS THE MORNING FIELD ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA

NO. 233. VOLUME LXIII.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1907

PRICE CENTS FIVE

## SIMINGTON DRY GOODS COMPANY

**CHILDS BEAR & PLUSH COATS**  
\$2.25 to \$10.00



The most complete stock of Children's Bear Skin, Plush and Astrachan coats in sizes 2 to 6 years



in white, Red, Green, Grey and Brown.

**Bonnets' Fur Sets and Leggings to Match.**

**\$5.75 All Wool Bath Robe Blankets \$3.95**

25 all wool Bath Robe Blankets, size 72 x 86 colors grey and white, tan and white, blue and red, green and red in beautiful scrowl designs. Ample quantity for any size both robes. On sale Monday special **\$3.95**

## New Fall Dress Goods

Low priced broadcloth claim a very prominent position in dress goods for Fall and Winter. A complete range of 50-inch chiffon broadcloth in the new brown from \$1.25 to \$3.00 yd. Panamas, Serges, Taffetas and silk and wool fabrics. All are shown in the season's most wanted shades.

**25c Boy's Heavy Fleece Underwear 17c**  
Sizes 6 to 16 years.

150 Garments, Shirts and Drawers, boys' heavy Fleece Underwear placed on sale Monday at this ridiculously low price. These are our regular 25c values sizes 6 to 16 years, Monday only, 17c

## IN PITIFUL PLIGHT

**New York's Millionaires Are Feeling Sad.**

## THINGS LOOK DIFFERENTLY

**Bright, Breezy and Careless Gossip From Gotham—Regarding Ezra Meeker's Famous Trip Across the American Continent.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—It is the open season for multi-millionaires in New York all the year around, and the money kings who last year returned laughing from their summer trips abroad don't see much to laugh at at present. Things look differently this Fall, and what with fines, criminal prosecutions, threats of dissolution, suits and a poor stock market, their cup of trouble is brimming over. These are sad days for New York's moneyed magnates. They are rapidly falling from their high state of aloofness and getting the same treatment that is accorded everybody else. To have to dodge subpoenas and their servers during business hours is bad enough, but now the democratic spirit of equality is keeping them busy not to say uncomfortable, in their hours of recreation. Pity the sorrows of the poor money kings who cannot escape the leveling influence anywhere. The last straw has apparently been reached, for only last week J. P. Morgan was fined \$155 for having 13 small trout in his ice box in his Adirondack camp. Just because the trout season happens to be over. This in addition to the \$25 for violating the law amounts to \$10 for each fish, a rather high price even for Morgan in these days of depreciated stocks. But the father of the steel trust is not alone in his tribulation. Poor John D. Rockefeller has just discovered that acting under the order of the new Public Utilities Commission the New York Central will no longer stop its express trains as it used to do to pick him up at whatever way station he might happen to be. Hereafter he will get just the same service that the rest of the public does, a fine condition of affairs which may grieve him as much as the Standard Oil fine. In the light of these events it is rumored that Rockefeller and Morgan are to start a "what's-the-use-of-being-a-millionaire club," and that Harrison, Belmont, Ryan and others have applied for membership.

to frown on prophets of evil in the future, thus depriving them even of the honor supposed to be theirs in a country not their own.

The arrival of the giant Lusitania has done more than anything else to awaken New York to a realization of the fact that her dock and harbor facilities need serious attention if they are to continue to accommodate the new-ets boats. The Lusitania indeed had little water to spare in the new Ambrose channel just opened, except for which she never could have reached her dock. But while a ship too large even for this channel might be constructed in a year, harbor improvements to meet it would require many year's labor, a fact which has served to emphasize the need of systematic and immediate development, since what is cited the busiest harbor in the world cannot easily retain its title. As a result the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a special committee, known as the Terminal Committee, to investigate the facilities for freight handling as they now exist on the water front and particularly, as might be guessed from the name, the city's terminal facilities in the harbor. At present a thorough investigation is being made of the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, with an eye to profiting by its example. This terminal might indeed serve as a model for many docks in the world, each more than a quarter of a mile long, with great storage and manufacturing facilities together with more than twenty miles of railroad, making an ideal site for the manufacturer or shipper. The new committee, however, will have to break away from the example of its predecessors, and do something more than to merely investigate if New York harbor is to continue to be the first in the country and open to all ships however large.

## LAND THIEVES HELD

**Prominent New York Men Held for Grand Jury.**

**STOLE TWO THOUSAND ACRES**

**Valuable Wyoming Coal Lands Robbed From Government by Use of Dummy Entrymen—Must be Returned and Thieves Sentenced.**

DENVER, Oct. 5.—Alfred Sully, millionaire cotton broker, 29 Broadway, New York.

George W. Dally, millionaire financier of Wall Street.

Samuel W. Gebo, Bridger, Mont., agent and promoter of coal schemes for New York syndicates.

The above are three of the most prominent men who will be investigated by the federal grand jury which sits in Cheyenne, Wyo., in November.

They will be charged with the downright theft of 2,000 acres of the most valuable coal lands, owned by the government in the west through the means of 64 dummy entrymen, most of whom were bartenders, waitresses and the members of New York's lower stratum. The land is valued at \$500,000 and is of fabulous value when its coal deposits are considered.

Government officials charge that the grab was backed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and that the land was secured for their benefit. That this is the case is believed because of the fact that the road was ready with a branch line to the first coal mine opened up on the lands, and about 500 tons a day have been taken out and hauled into Montana.

Not only will the three men named, with others equally as prominent, be arraigned, but the corporations they formed will have the toughest kind of sledding, as the government will not only ask that these men be sent to jail, but will demand the recovery of the land and its immediate transfer back to the

government. Bowery waitresses, saloon hangers-on and others will not be allowed to lounge in their resorts and sign papers to land they never saw. Some of them do not know where Wyoming is.

Two years in the coal fields of Wyoming was all that was necessary to secure startling evidence. Secret service agent John C. Wallis, according to reports from Lander and Thermopola, where the land is located, gets the lion's share of credit for working up the evidence. He spent July and August in the coal fields around Lander and Thermopola and the case is now complete.

Agent Wallis is one of the shrewdest men in the service. He was one of the active men in securing indictments against upwards of 60 Colorado men and people from other states in connection with the timber and coal land frauds around Pagosa Springs and Durango. One of his greatest pieces of work was the prosecution of the Santa Fe road for rebating. He secured all the evidence that this road was giving rebates to the sugar factory at Garden City, Kansas, and in many cases exhibited in court the original waybills and other incriminating evidence.

It will be charged against Sully, Dally and other members of New York syndicates that they sent upward of \$150,000 into Wyoming to pay for these coal lands, the expense of filing by the entrymen, and that when these dummy entrymen got hold of the land at \$10 an acre it was immediately transferred to corporations formed by the syndicates and under their control.

Gebo, it is charged, located the land, acted as agent of the New York men, handled all of the money and located on 2,000 acres himself, which he transferred to these corporations.

## MINE FIRE FINALLY OUT.

**Blaze in Engleville, Colo., Property Cost \$100,000 and Lasted 18 Months.**

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 5.—After burning steadily for eighteen months, the fire in the Engleville coal mine one of the most valuable and largest properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., has been extinguished and the big colliery will be worked again.

The fire was started by a Mexican boy who lighted a cigarette in a gasoline chamber where smoking was forbidden. His smoke cost the company more than \$100,000.

## SWEPT BY TORNADO

**Western Europe Damaged by Storm.**

**BODIES ARE FOUND IN TREES**

**Reaches From Moorish Coast to England Scattering Death and Destruction in Its Violent Path—Worst in History of the Country.**

LONDON, Oct. 5.—England, which has suffered throughout September from the exaggerated clemency of the weather, is now receiving reports of a vast cyclone chiefly affecting Western Europe. Atlantic steamship passengers bring exaggerated reports of much worse experiences than those met by the Lusitania's passengers. Lisbon was swept by a wind, rain and thunder last Tuesday.

The tornado traveled southward, striking Malaga and even extended to Cassablanca, on the Moorish coast, where the French camp was wrecked Thursday. The main body of the cyclone meanwhile went further east and slightly north and burst over the South of France Friday morning, unheralded by storm signs. There the center of the disturbance seems to have ceased, and the downpour continued today.

The damage to the vintage in the department of Herault is enormous. The valleys are flooded and whole towns are under water. Some of the rivers have risen 12 feet, and where they have receded human bodies have been found in the branches of trees. President Fallieres is visiting the stricken districts. Rain and thunder continue constantly.

On the plain of Plorensac, near Montpellier, where President Fallieres arrived tonight, over 2,000 vintagers, men, women and children, were gathering grapes when panting gendarmes rushed up crying, "Run for your lives." All dashed for higher ground and in less than 10 minutes a swirling mass of water swept across the plain. Thirty women and

twenty twenty men took refuge in one small farm house, where they remained for 36 hours without food. Military engineers in pontoons and boats are scouring the district, rescuing people who have been imprisoned for days.

The River Herault, which has flooded the entire plain of Agde, is still rising. Toulon has also suffered, and communication is broken. There have been many deaths but the precise number cannot be ascertained yet.

There were torrential rains in Lisbon on the occasion of the return of the crown prince from his African tour. Nevertheless, the queen ran out from under a pavilion and embraced him under the deluge. One quarter of Lisbon is inundated. Lightning struck the operating room of St. Joseph's Hospital, and two patients died of fright. At the theatres where rehearsals were proceeding, the artists fell on their knees and offered wild prayers. Many of them were in such condition that the performance had to be cancelled.

The damage at Malaga is placed at \$4,000,000. Parties of emigrants who were waiting to embark have disappeared and there is no trace of them.

## FLAGLER PROJECT STOPS.

**Futile Effort To Cross Florida Keys Caused Breakdown.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A combination of forces, too great even for his vast resources has, it is said, caused Henry M. Flagler to abandon work on his wonderful sea-going railroad across the Florida keys, with the Key West terminal still forty miles away and the most difficult engineering problem still unsolved.

Already he has spent more than the \$15,000,000 of the estimated cost, much of which has been wasted. The completion of the work demands many millions more—just how many no engineer can tell, owing to the unsolved problem of crossing the Honda channel. Millions must be advanced if the work is to go on.

Financial worry over the ever-increasing cost of the road and the impossibility of securing the necessary money was, his friends declare, the direct cause of the physical breakdown which Flagler suffered last summer. He is still fretting himself bitterly over the fact that the work must be abandoned, at least temporarily, and his state of mind greatly retards his recovery.

## A remarkable trunk packing record

for women all over the world to admire and strive to equal was established in this city this week. Many women are clever packers and no town or city but boasts some skillful women trunk filler who can do wonders. But the new record sworn to in court outstrips all others and remains to make women envy and men throw up their hands in despair. Into one trunk 42 inches long, 30 inches high and 22 inches wide—that is just an average good-sized trunk—this woman alone and unassisted packed and shut down the lid with the following articles: Seventeen dresses, fifteen skirts, ten pairs of boots, six bathing suits, two coats, ten lace collars, three sets of underwear, corset waists, stockings and shirts, one waist, two shaws, two extra table cloths, two lots of napkins and doilies, five bedspreads, four blankets, a bunch of towels, eight bed sheets, ten pillow cases, three pairs of trousers (one white duck) men's underwear, collars, shirts and ties, vests and socks, three sweaters, four men's "nighties," two corsets, two pairs of eyeglasses, one pair of opera glasses, one dozen plated knives and forks, eight steel knives and forks, twelve dessert spoons, twelve tea spoons, two wool rugs, a mirror and toilet articles. That's all.

A man who has literally seen death pass by seventeen times in the last thirty-two months is the name given a prisoner named Cascone now in prison, who will shortly come to trail for murder for the second time. He was convicted of murder in the first degree in 1903 and since then has passed more than two and one-half years in the "death house" at Sing Sing, while the Court of Appeals was deciding to allow him a new trial. The death house is that portion of the prison in which murderers are placed preparatory to going to the electric chair. None but those who are to suffer the extreme penalty of the law are brought to these quarters and yet Cascone, who formerly was near the top of the list has seen 17 of his fellow tenants pass by on their way to the chair never to return. In this way death has literally passed by seventeen times. During the two years and a half Cascone says he has become acquainted with all the greatest living murderers and some of the dead ones.

A yankee girl had traveled far,  
She went to gay Patee,  
She rivaled all the beauties there,  
She used Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.  
Frank Hart.