

BIG BINS
BURNINGFlaming Cars Dash Into
Coal Sheds.

INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Sheriff's Posse Arresting Suspects
--Miners Are Accused as
Perpetrators.

FAYETTE VILLA, W. Va., Sept. 18.—The immense coal bins and the adjoining buildings of the Victoria Coke and Coal Company, at Capertown, were destroyed by fire this morning, which is supposed to be the incendiary work of strikers. Cars of lighted coal were released on the Aerial tramway across the river and dashed into the bins. The flames spread rapidly as the fire protection was inadequate. A Sheriff's posse is endeavoring to arrest the perpetrators. The mine is owned by New York capitalists.

MAHONY CITY, Sept. 18.—An army of strikers' pickets assembled this morning determined to prevent non-union men from reporting at the collieries. Troops were hurried forward on a special from Shenandoah and frustrated the strikers, thus enabling the North Mahony washery to continue work.

PEARY'S
RECORDArrived at Sidney, N. S.
W.—Made Important
Discoveries.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 18.—The Windward arrived here from the North at 8 o'clock this morning, having Lieutenant Peary and Dr. Dieckmann on board. Peary said that although the Pole was not reached more important scientific discoveries were made.

Peary said to be waiting newspaper men: My last dash for the North Pole was very successful and much farther

ALL HOPE IS GONE

Colorado and Wyoming Forest Fires
Are Rapidly Spreading.

DENVER, Sept. 18.—All hope of extinguishing the forest fires in this section has been practically abandoned. The fires are spreading rapidly, and new ones are being reported daily.

ASSISTANCE GRANTED.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 18.—In response to a request by Governor De Forest Richards, Secretary Hitchcock wires that C. W. Garbutt, forest superintendent

at Saratoga, has been instructed to proceed at once to the relief of Supervisor J. S. Atherly, who is fighting the fire near Pearl, Colo., and in the southern part of this state. He has been empowered to employ all the help needed to bring the flames under control.

The Hahn's Peak Railroad Company has sent every available man to Mill Creek to combat the timber fires, which have broken out afresh.

Peary's services needed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—When Lieutenant Peary reports to the Navy Department he will be assigned to duty in the United States. He has been on leave of absence since May, 1897, at which time he was promoted to Commander. His services as a civil engineer are needed, there being only 21 in the Navy at the present time.

Peary reports officially that he reached latitude 64.17, the highest point yet attained on this continent. The dash was made under great odds, epidemics among the Eskimoes almost depopulating the villages. He established a food depot 60 miles north of Sabine in February. On April 1st he started to dash northward for the Pole with Hansen, four Eskimoes and six sledges. Old fogs filled with lanes of young ice were found almost from the start. After six days in the open leads of fogs in motion were encountered. Two Eskimoes were then sent back. Each march then became more perilous and the general course was deflected to the west on account of the open spaces of water. We were finally compelled to retreat. The return was even more difficult, but we reached Sabine on May 15th and the windward was regained. The vessel narrowly escaped being again caught in the ice. Many surveys were made. The outfit abandoned by the Greeley expedition was brought back with many valuable records and specimens.

ROBBED SALOON
AND ESCAPEDA Colfax Gambler Takes \$350 at
the Point of a Gun.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 18.—At 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Mike Carter, a well-known gambler, robbed the U. & I. saloon of \$350, and escaped. Carter had been playing cards with the bartender all night, and when Sid Benton, the proprietor, gathered up the money from the gambling table preparatory to locking it in the safe, Carter sprang up, drew a gun, seized the sack and said, "I guess I'll take charge of that." Keeping the proprietor, bartender and 10 other men covered with his gun, he backed through the door and ran. Officers were on the trail in half an hour, but no trace of Carter can be found. Carter is an ex-soldier, having served in Company F, New York Light Artillery, in the Philippines, from which he has an honorable discharge with special mention for bravery. He was a great admirer of the outlaw Tracy.

BESIDE
HIS SONFish at Rest in Garrison
Vault.

NO WOMAN IN CASE

Banker's Death Was Result of Low
Saloon Brawl--Sharkey
Struck too Hard.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The funeral of Banker Fish was held this morning at St. Mark's church, where he was vestryman. His body was taken to the vault at the Garrison and laid beside his son, Hamilton Fish, prominent men, including Louis Lortillard, Charles Postbody, were pallbearers. Large delegations of various secret societies were present.

Ex-District Attorney Jerome this morning issued a statement of the lines to be pursued by the prosecution. He says he wants it understood that there was no romance, or no woman back of the case. It was just a common, low saloon brawl, between drunken men in an altercation over the cashing of a check. Fish called Sharkey a vile name, which any decent man would have resented. Sharkey struck too hard and must pay the penalty.

SMALLPOX
SCARE OVERThe Woodland Scare Ended by the
Authorities.

Dr. C. Newman, secretary and executive officer of the Washington State Board of Health, reached Portland today, having burst the ridiculous bubble of smallpox and cowpox scare that a few ill-advised people have the discredit of having needlessly created recently. Arriving at the office of the City Board of Health, Dr. Newman reported to Dr. Herman R. Liscadorf, health officer, the result of his investigation, that there was absolutely nothing in the scare, and the latter immediately declared off the quarantine which he had established.

Dr. Newman states that he found absolutely no five cases in Clatsop County, Wash., one in Castle Rock, three in Woodland and one near there. Three of the five cases were ready to be released, and the others mild. The cowpox story was ridiculous, and yet had been so spread as to cause the most ridiculous performances. All dairy products had been tabooed for shipment, and in one case two cows from Oregon were refused a crossing of the river. Even shipments of poultry were refused. Thus ends this whole ridiculous business.

COMBINE IS SURE

Steamship and Financial Interests Ex-
pect It--Morgan in Control.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Steamship and financial interests here confidently expect the announcement of a perfected organization of the steamship combine before the end of the week. The deposits of the

stocks of shareholders with Morgan has been practically completed. Notwithstanding Morgan's denials, it is understood on Wall street, that Morgan already has the controlling stock of that company.

Between 1500 and 2000 people represent Portland at the State Fair today. It took two sections of 12 cars each to transport the Portland contingent to Salem. The Union Depot was a scene of bustle this morning. The crowds commenced to arrive at 7:30 and kept coming till the trains left. Excursion tickets became scarce and the ticket agent had to satisfy the enormous demand by giving regular tickets. The first section left at 8 o'clock and the second section left 15 minutes later. There were not enough closed cars at hand to accommodate the crowds, so two open cars were pressed into use.

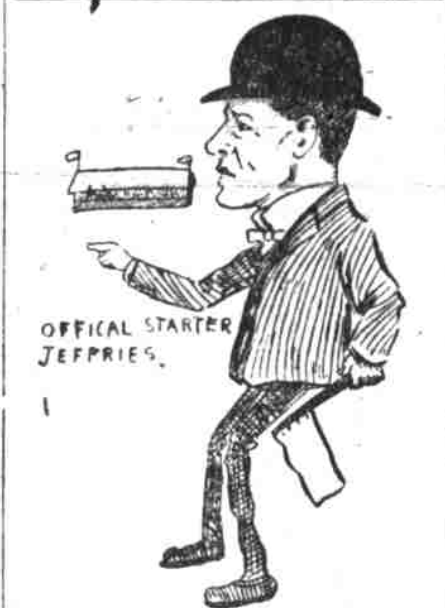
The trains arrived at Salem at about 11 o'clock and the Portland people no doubt proceeded to the Fair grounds at once. They leave Salem at 6 o'clock this evening.

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PORTLAND DAY AT
SALEM STATE FAIRTwo Thousand of the City's Best Residents Are at the
Capital City Today.A Crowd Such as Salem Never Saw Before--Excellent Exhibits--
Merchants at the Capital Are Pleased By Portland's
Enthusiastic Response to Invitation.

(Journal Special Service.)
SALEM, Sept. 18.—Never was such a crowd of Portland people seen in Salem as are here today. At 11 o'clock this morning two trains of 12 cars each, crowded with the substantial business men of the metropolis, pulled into the depot here and were met by a large crowd of local people, anxious to see in what way Portland would recognize the city's day at the State Fair.

When the size of the delegation was



realized many were the expressions of satisfaction and as one "old-timer" expressed it, "Portland is certainly doing itself proud today."

Early as was the hour the grounds were well filled before the Portlanders arrived and their accession to the crowd has made the attendance for the day exceed even that of yesterday, which was the greatest ever seen at the fair since its institution.

On every hand were heard expressions of commendation for the exhibits. The stock show, the display of agricultural products, the fine arts and the exhibit of mechanical inventions each had their admirers and taken as a whole they make a showing such as Oregon has never before seen.

Prominent among the throng were Governor Geer, Mayor Williams of Portland, A. D. Charlton of the Northern Pa-



acific, President Beach of the Portland Board of Trade, Director L. N. Fleischner of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and scores of others who are men of mark in the civic life of the metropolis.

Fully 2000 people came in to represent Portland and a more pleasant set of people than the denizens of the capital city are today would be hard indeed to find.

This afternoon the races are claiming the attention of both citizens and visitors. Many excellent attractions are on the list and for the time being the in-

dustrial exhibits are being passed up. The Portland contingent will leave for home at about 6 o'clock this evening. They have had a most pleasant time and the enthusiasm and good feeling they have brought to the capital city will, it is generally predicted, bear fruit in no insignificant way in the time to come.

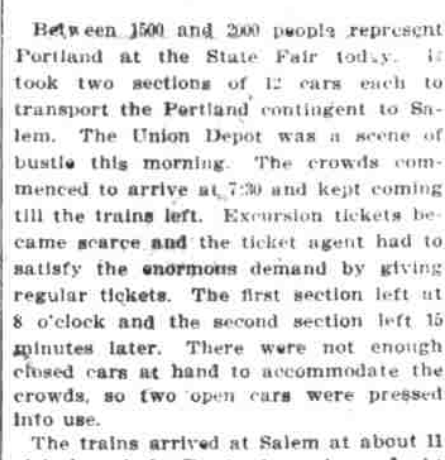
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the Fair grounds, and all previous records for attendance, interest and attractions were broken. From early morning to 11 o'clock not a moment was idled by the various departments and during a holiday of the occasion. The day in this city was a holiday indeed. At 10 o'clock a. m. most of the stores closed their doors and the rest suspended business for the day when the noon hour came, and everybody went to the Fair grounds. Here the crowd moved to and fro, dividing the time between the livestock department, the pavilion, the scene of cheap shows and the refreshment stands.



At 1:30 o'clock the racing program was called and long before that time a crowd began to assemble in the grand stand.

A specially attractive program has been arranged at the Fair for the interest and amusement of the Portland people, and the large number of fast horses at the grounds, with the big purses hung up for the Portland Day races, insures the Portlanders witnessing one of the best racing events of the season.

Mayor Williams did not want to miss the trip, so came around to the depot at half past seven. Three inseparables who came blowing along and breathlessly asked everyone they met if the train had left yet, were L. N. Fleischner, O. H. McIsaac and Arthur Devers. F. E. Beach, president of the Board of Trade, was there in all the glory of a bright red ribbon and a big button. Secretary Lamberson of the State Board of Horticulture, went also, so that, as he explained: "I can see what kind of an exhibit we have out there." A. D. Charlton, assistant passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, was heard assuring his wife that "we'll have a good time up there." There were so many Portlanders going that it is impossible to mention every one.

This structure, built to seat 5,000 to 10,000 people, was soon filled to overflowing, not an inch of room being left unoccupied, and "overflow meetings" were held along the fences lining the race track, a large crowd being in the infield opposite the grand stand. It was estimated that 12,000 to 15,000 people witnessed the races. The largest crowd ever seen at the track in any one day. And the racing program was a record-breaker. It was the best ever seen on the Salem track, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The racing was again attended by the essentials to make the sport thoroughly interesting. The horses were good, the track fast, the crowd appreciative, and the result was sport of the best kind.

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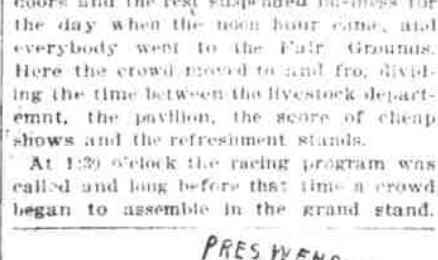
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TRAINS GO THROUGH

Marines Successfully Guard Traffic
on the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Commander McLean of the Cincinnati this morning cabled to the Navy Department the following:

"A train to Panama went through, guarded by marines, with one machine gun. A freight train was stopped by the insurgents, but when the passenger train came on the menace was removed. We will maintain unobstructed transit vigorously."

WANTS OPINIONS

Kaiser Requests Corbin and Rob-
erts to Write Comments.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—It is stated that Kaiser Wilhelm requested Lord Roberts and General Corbin before the latter left Germany to write him their confidential comments on the recent maneuvers of the German Army.

TACOMA
STRIKEAbout 300 Grain Hand-
lers Ask for an
Increase.

Private messages from Tacoma state that the grain handlers are on a strike in that city and have been for the past two days. As a consequence all the grain vessels in that port are lying idle and the shipping business is paralyzed.

The matter has been kept as quiet as possible in the hopes that a settlement will soon be reached, so far none of the newspapers having made mention of it. The strikers number about 300 men.

They are asking for an increase of wages. At present the rate is 30 cents an hour and the demand calls for 40 cents, the same as is paid in Portland. It is stated that both sides are obstinate and that there is no likelihood of a settlement being reached soon.

The British ship Polamhall arrived there yesterday from Portland to take on additional cargo, and is forced to remain idle with the rest of them although particularly anxious to get away on her long voyage.

SERIOUS FIRE AT LEBANON.

LEBANON, Or., Sept. 18.—About 10 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was sounded, and a few moments afterward it was discovered that Dagleish & Everett's large furniture and hardware store was in flames. The fire caught in some mysterious manner, and before gotten under control, the rear end of the building was entirely consumed. The loss is about \$500, partially covered by insurance. It is supposed an incendiary is responsible for the fire.

WAS THE FIRST.

NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 18.—The cruiser Vineta, the flagship of the German South Atlantic Squadron, the first foreign man-of-war that ever came to American yards for repairs, sailed this morning for Venezuela after a complete overhauling.

FIEND IS LYNCHED

Marshfield Negro Brute Pays Penalty
of His Crime.

(Journal Special Service.)
MARSHFIELD, Sept. 18.—Alonso Tucker, the black fiend who assaulted the wife of Benjamin Dennis, at Marshfield yesterday, was captured and lynched by his pursuers this morning.

Immediately after hearing the report that Mrs. Dennis, the wife of Benjamin Dennis, a miner, had been brutally assaulted by a negro yesterday afternoon, a party of men started in pursuit of the fiend and instituted a search that proved successful this morning.

The frenzied men searched through the long hours of the night until early this morning the black fiend was discovered, who, on seeing that he had been caught began to crouch and plead for mercy. He groveled in the dust, and clasped the knees of his captors crying with all his might for them not to hang him. But the hand of justice had secured too strong a grip on the miscreant and all the pleading in the world would not have saved him from the death he so thoroughly deserved.

He was dragged to a convenient place where a rope was placed around his neck, which had no sooner been drawn tight, than many willing hands reached out to get a hold and help. However the negro had died before the bridge from which he was lynched was reached.

The crime for which the negro was lynched was a most brutal one. While returning to her home—Mrs. Dennis was seized and dragged into the brush and criminally assaulted.

Tucker seized his victim by the throat when he caught her, and threatened to kill her if she made a noise. When released she went straight to her house and told what had happened.

The miners, when informed of the crime, were enraged with anger, and last night a crowd of about 100 armed themselves with rifles and marched to the jail for the purpose of lynching the negro.

On arriving there, the jail was found to be empty. City Marshal Carter and Constable Sunderland said that they were taking the negro to a boat to get him away from the mob, when he sprang away from them, jumped to the mud flat under the wharf and made his escape.
