

friends, who assert that she always bore a good name. She is survived by her father and mother, one sister and three brothers. Mrs. O. M. Jones, of 1727 East Elev-

enth, who volunteered last night to go (Continued on Page Five.)



Dwells Upon Right of States to Make Laws Governing Internal Business Affairs of the Country.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5 .- President Taylor, east on Taylor to Fourth, north Taft, who came to St. Paul today to on Fourth to Burnside, east on Burnside speak before the conservation congress, the hour of his arrival in the city, at 8:30 this, morning, until he retires to rest tonight searcely a moment is unprovided for in the program mapped out the line of march were in their places

disband.

ing

early to view the parade.

State and city officials welcomed him at the station and a squadron of cavalry from Fort Snelling escorted him to the St. Paul hotel, where he took breakfast in his private suite with Governor Eberhart, James J. Hill, Senator Clapp and one or two other notable guests. Im-Immediately after finishing breakfast the president reviewed the Labor day parade and at 10 o'clock sharp he appeared in the Auditorium and began his address before the hundreds of delegates comprising the national conservation con-gress. A noon luncheon at the hotel was followed by private conferences with prominent Minnesota Republicans. President Taft spoke in part as follows:

The two classes in the community that are most important are its form-ers and its working men; and this occasion and this date, suggest thoughts of There is sitting now in the city of St. Paul a convention for the promotion of the conservation of our natural resources. If anybody is to profit by conservation and if anybody is to by conservation and it and to others, it is the farmer. Proper farming sc-cording to modern ideas involves a knowledge and understanding of the mechanical and chemical qualities of the and the scientific methods of its treatment, so that instead of being merely a man ual vocation; as it was years ago, it has now become a scientific and practical profession."

Reviews Legislation.

The president reviewed the legislation in congress in the interest of the farm-ers, including the department of agri-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MANNER THAT IS FI Today the nation is honoring its toll-ers. In Portland alone more than 13,-000 union men and women are observing the history of Portland labor unions, and shows something of the growth and the Day of Labor.

unity of the laborers. Elaborate exercises are not attending . The Painters' union, with a banner the celebration, which are confined to . The Painters' union, with a banner a parade and a dance. More than 8000 180 feet in length, and the linemen workers were ready at 2 o'clock to par- trapped out in their "rigging." with a theipate in a parade which had its start huge banner exploiting the necessity of from Park and Burnside streets and fol- an employers' liability law, were inowed a circuitous route about the city. taresting features. The Labor day dance, given by the Portland Labor council, will be held to-night at Christensen's hall, Yamhill day, and as such was chosen to lead the day, and as such was chosen to lead the parade

Each union had a place assigned to After the parade this afternoon an informal celebration will be held at Coun-It in the parade and prepared for the event by suitable uniforms or banners cll Crest. It will be a gathering of or both. the hosts.

The painters chose working suits of Organized labor in Oregon is celebratwhite, with natty caps. As their hon, ored guests they have four aged workg not only in Portland but in Salem, The Dalles and Astoria. Parades were given in those cities. Portland's Labor Day parade was probably the largest in the history of men who for 50 years have been following the trade and have been mem bers of the painters' union since it was

organized. union labor in Oregon. From Park and The ironworkers in striking blue Burnside streets, the line of march lay suits and the carpenters, members of the largest of Portland unions, in fiton Park street to Morrison street, east on Morrison to Fifth, south on Fifth to ting costumes, prepared to turn out in

numbers. The parade was scheduled for the afto Third, south on Third to Jefferson, is likely to remember this as one of the west on Jefferson to Sixth, north on as barbers, bartenders and bakers to busiest days he ever experienced. From Sixth to Burnside, where the marchers participate. On account of its lateness it was decided not te hold other exer-Throngs of people that crammed and

Throngs of people that crammed and cises, topping off the day with the La-boked the sidewalks and streets along bor day dance in Christensen's hall. The garment workers, 250 strong, nearly all of whom are women, ar-ranged to ride in the parade upon dec-orated trucks and wagons. The gar-Indicative of Labor's Strength. Labor's strength in Portland never has

been more forcibly shown than by the (Continued on Page Four.)



Ship Sails With One-Fifth Crew Receives Less Votes but Capin Hospitals-Cause of tures More Senatorial Dis-Poisoning Unknown. tricts Than Opponent.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Sept 5 .-- Twenty members of (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 5.-Though A. G.

Spalding received 1500 votes less than the crew of the steamship Prince Rupert are in local hospitals suffering from John D. Works, his opponent in the face for the nomination for United States ptomaine poisoning, and several are still senator, Spalding has captured more senatorial districts and will therefore in danger, although herolo measures were taken by attending physicians yes-terday afternoon as soon as the man were stricken. The Prince Rupert car-ries a crew of 190 men and the depart.

ure for Vancouver last night was not delayed by reason of the illness of one fifth of the crew. The physicians have not determined the cause of the poison-tion shows that he will have 75 legisreceived 63,461 votes against Works' lative votes to 29 for Works

cloudy skies that prevailed popular enthusiasm was not quenched.

All things considered, the beginning (Continued on Page Four.)



Extinguishing Flames Saves AD GAME Property-Other Fires Keep Firemen on Run.

One incendiary fire in a hotel, blaze in a church building and three other smaller fires occupied the attention of the firemen yesterday and last

evening. In addition another incendiary fire was extinguished by two boys and a policeman put out a fire in a lot which had become overgrown with weeds, the flames threatening an adjoining residence.

The flames in a tangled growth of weeds on a lot at East Fifteenth street and Broadway were discovered shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman R. E. Butler. He obtained a bucket from a residence in the neigh-

borhood and succeeded in putting out the flames after a hard fight. The fire had crept to within a short distance from a house when Butler discovered it.

Sam Sasal, 560 East Seventeenth street, told Patrolman J. R. White yes-terday that an attempt had been made to burn his barn at midnight Saturday, Two boys saw a man running from the

building at that time and then noticed that the barn was burning. The flames had not obtained much headway and they extinguished them and notified Sasal He found a can containing oll near the barn and suspects an enemy

of the attempted arson. Two men took a room at the Phil-lips hotel, Fifth and Burnside streets, Saturday night and when the proprietor saw them hurry from the building early yesterday morning he became suspi lous and went to the room they occu pled to investigate. He found the bed in flames, but with the assistance guests and employes of the hotel the

blaze was put out before the fire department arrived.

Fire which started in the residence of N. Allas, Tenth and Everett streets, vesterday afternoon co the Afro-American Methodist Episcopa shurch next door. A strong wind was

blowing and both buildings were practically destroyed, the fire department having difficulty in preventing the flames from spreading to adjoining The total loss was about \$3500 lotizes. The church carried insurance of \$2000 (Continued on Page Five.)



Today's lineup:

Los Angeles-Daley, cf; Bernard, rf; Howard, 2b; Dillon, 1b; Murphy, 1f; Hallinan, 3b; Delmas, ss; Smith, c; Tozer,

Portland-Ryan, cf; Olson, ss; Rapps, 1b; Casey, 2b; Sheehan, 3b; Speas, lf; Ort, rf; Fisher, c; Bolce, p. Umpire-Van Haltren.

First Inning.

Los Angeles-Daley grounded out to Rapps. Bernard tripled to right field. Fisher grabbed "Howard's foul fly off the grandstand. Dill out, Casey Rapps. No runs, one hit.

Portland-Ryan beat out a hit to short. Olson sacrifieed and safe on a bad throw to Dillon by Smith. Rapps sacrificed and Tozer made a bad throw to Hallinan. Casey hit to Tozer and Ryan was out at the plate, Tozer to Smith and Casey out at first. Smith to Dillon. Olson out at third, Dillon to After Secretary Ballinger In-Lays Cornerstone of Library of Quick Work of Policeman in Hallinan, completing a triple play. No runs, one hit.

Second Inning.

Les Angeles-Murphy out, Sheehan to Rapps. Hallihan struck out. Del-mas flied out to Sheehan. No runs, No hits.

Portland-Sheehan singled to left. Speas sacrificed, Tozer to Dillon. Or out, Delmas to Dillon. Fisher fouled out to Smith. No runs. One hit. Third Inning.

Los Angeles-Smith walked and stole second. Tozer struck out. Daley flied

Ryan out Delmas to Rapps. Olson filed of inspecting and reporting on the where the party was quartered, and Fourth Inning.

Los Angeles-Murphy singled down the third base line. Hallinan hit into

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5 .- Bulletins early today from the bedside of James R. Keene, millionaire turfman and stock R. Keene, millionaire turfman and stock a witness on that occasion and that broker, who is suffering from pneu-monia, stated that he is not improved able to Ballinger. broker, who is suffering from pne Ballinger all at once displayed an unusual assiduity in delving into the records of the reciamation service. The and that his condition is causing much

Keene was stricken last evening at the Phoenix hotel. He had come to Lexington to visit his stock farm at Castle ton, near here. He was removed imme diately to the Good Samaritan hospital. ers of his family are en route to Lexington,



Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Brooks of Wyoming (upper). Colonel Roosevelt and General Smith, U. S. A., saluting the flag. Pictures taken during parade at Cheyenne, Wyo.

HOW T. R. SAVED ROOSEVELT IOINS OFFICIAL SCALP IN LARGE OF F. H. NEWELL DAY CELEBRATIO

duces Taft to Dismiss Director of Reclamation Service, Roosevelt Pleads for Him.

F. H. Newell, director of the United.

States reclamation service, with the

army board of engineers, will be in

for an eastern paper who is in Port-

earned from an unquestionably authori-

tative source that Secretary Ballinger

sought to have Director Newell removed

from office and that President. Taft had agreed to dismiss the reclamation

field on a hurry call to Washington

Demanded Investigation.

(Continued on Page Two.I.

Colonel Roosevelt from Africa.

early in the summer.

College and Makes Speech -Openly Advocated for President in 1912.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the principal feature of today's Labor day celebration here. oregon tomorrow. With the board he will inspect the Umatilla project in the people were enthusiastic over the second an the play. Dillon grounded out to Rapps. One run. One hit. Portland—Boice out, Tozer to Dillon. the eastern part of the state and he distinguished visitor. For the first But, according to a statement made yesterday by a special correspondent until long after midnight shouted "Teddy" in the hope that the former president might come out and make a land on a trip over the country gather-ing data on political conditions for his was still on hand, and wherever he went to fill in the various parts of the day's be in the government service if it had program he was followed by 15,000 not been for the opportune arrival of persons who cheered heartily every utterance of the former chief executive. The correspondent says that he has

Lays Cornerstons.

Senators McCumber and Purceil and ongressmen Gronna and Hanna warconsevelt's special escort. The column laid the cornersione of the new library chief. Louis J. Hill, supervising engi-neer of the Salt river project in Ari-zona, was suddenly summoned from the Hundreds o Total and park. of Hillsboro college and later spoke at

Hundreds of workingmen were in the crowd that listened to the speech at the park. Roosevelt and his party leave tonight for St Paul to attend the Na-Mr. Walker says that it was the in-tention of Ballinger to put Hill in Newell's place, although Hill me Newell's place, although Hill was not were fellow-ranchmen with Roomevelt aware, and probably is not yet, of the during his ranch life and who, a quarreason why he was sent for. To explain why Ballinger wanted Newell removed it is necessary to go back to the Glavis investigation. It will be remembered that Newell was a witness on that corrasion and that

North Dekotans are openity urging Roosevelt for the prosidency in 1919 They believe the trip through the west will convince the cointed that his popularity is greater than over and that he result of this activity was that the secretary found, to his own mutafic-tion at least, that the administration will be forced to the there is a "popular display that he become a cardidate for the lightest of fice to the faul. To such success the colonel has turned a don't ser refuses to talk of any such possible with the enthusiasts who call any his-



ington, Ky.

anxlety.

of Newell had been wasteful Hal-linger, it is said, charged the reclama-

Millionaire Turfman Suffering

From Pneumonia at Lex-