

SAD ACCIDENT

Soldier Killed and Three Wounded.

WAR HAS REAL CASUALTY.

Vessels Theoretically Destroyed Enemy Fails to Capture New York.

New London, Conn., Sept. 2.—The attempt of the navy and fleet to force passage through Long Island Sound to capture New York has failed. The British ships again engaged the American ships, the Massachusetts and the Brooklyn were theoretically destroyed. They finally sailed away thus leaving the sound free from the enemy. A distressing accident was reported at Fort Wright this morning. A shell prematurely exploded in the placement, killing one man and wounding three others. Reports from the Gulf state that while attempting to escape, several of the enemy's ships encountered submarine mines, theoretically destroying the Alabama and the Puritan. General MacArthur notifies the war department that the navy has retreated to Block Island. Situation shows new signs of activity. Situation considered so well in hand that the navy has notified the governor of Connecticut that he need not call out the state militia.

President in Massachusetts. Sarahol, Mass., Sept. 2.—The students of Mount Hermon school, founded by Dwight L. Moody, assembled to bid adieu to President Roosevelt this morning. A little girl handed him an immense bouquet which the president waved from the rear of the train as it departed.

SHEEPMAN KILLED. Double Between the Cattle Men and Sheepmen Results in the Death of William Percival.

John Day City, Sept. 2.—After four days of suffering William Percival died as a result of the trouble between the sheep men and cattle men in the John Day country. Percival, a sheepman who was wounded near Bear Valley June 12, in an affray in which a herd of sheep belonging to S. B. Barker, of Condon, was shot and many killed. Barker was driving his sheep over the trail and one of his sheep strayed over the dead line and were shot down by the cattle men. In the melee Percival was also shot. His wound being too serious to allow his return home he was taken to a ranch on Beaver Creek, where his wounds were roughly dressed. Gangrene set in and a doctor was summoned from Prineville to amputate the wounded man's leg. The amputation was not high enough and a second operation followed. Percival was not able to stand the shock to his system and died as a result. His is the first death as a result of this trouble on the Oregon range. It is now expected that warrants will be issued for the alleged guilty parties.

Sheepmen Retaliate. The sheepmen seeing that little effort was being made to bring the cattle men to time decided to retaliate by shooting cattle. George Noble, a wealthy Beaver creek cattleman allied with other cattlemen on the range to fence off the best portion of the range to themselves by blazing a dead line on the trees that form a rim about the prairie, one side being reserved for the sheep and the other side for the cattle. Several times during the summer when the sheep have strayed over the line they have been shot down by the cattlemen. Finally some cattle belonging to Mr. Noble strayed over the line and several were shot, among them being a fine thoroughbred bull valued at \$200.

Trouble Brewing. Because of the drouth, the grass is coming up very fast and the cattlemen will be forced to begin feeding their cattle earlier than usual. As the watering places dry up competition becomes more severe for those remaining and it will be very hard for either side to confine themselves to their given territory and a clash seems hard to avert.

ANOTHER BAD TRAIN WRECK

HEAD END COLLISION AT RANDOLPH, MISSOURI.

Engineers and Firemen of Both Engines Were Killed and a Brakeman Injured.

Kansas City, Sept. 2.—A head end collision of two freight trains of the C. R. I. & P. R. R., occurred on a curve near Randolph, Mo., last night. Engineer Speer and Engineer Griffith, Fireman C. W. Ballinger and Fireman Clarence Mambardt were killed outright. Ralph Gibson, a brakeman was badly injured.

BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

One Pugilist Dies as a Result—Arrests of Other Pugilist and Seconds.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—In a prize fight pulled off here last night between local pugilists, Albert Terrell was so badly injured that he died this morning. William Stokes the other pugilist and the two seconds have been arrested.

Suffering From Drouth.

Burns, Sept. 2.—The hot weather of the last six months has dried the grass in the hills, and most of the springs and small creeks have been fenced up, causing the stock to travel long distances for water and return to the range, which is causing a great falling off in flesh. In several places cattle are dying for the want of feed and water. Stockmen have commenced driving their stock from the range to pasture, so as to keep them in good condition for winter. Sheep have not suffered as much as cattle and horses, as they range higher up in the mountains, where grass and water are more plentiful.

Seventy-Four Lost.

London, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Fort Elizabeth this afternoon states that the number of deaths from the storm is estimated to be 74. Great fears are also expressed for the safety of the steamers Scot and Briton.

IN THE ARID LANDS

GOVERNMENT BEGINS THE PRELIMINARY WORK.

Surveyors Now Operating in Seven States—Sites For Reservoirs Being Examined.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 2.—F. A. Newell, chief hydrographer of the government has returned to this city after a tour of inspection in Northern Wyoming in the interests of irrigation. A number of sites for reservoirs have been examined. When asked of the extent to which investigation into the reclamation of arid lands by the government through the storage reservoir system had gone, Mr. Newell said the special service organized under the government survey was now working in Arizona, on the Gila river and tributaries; in California, on the Colorado river and in the San Joaquin valley; in Colorado, near Sterling, on the South Platte and near Montrose, on the Gunnison river; in Idaho, on the headwaters of the Snake and Boise rivers; in Montana, on Yellowstone and Milk rivers; in Nevada, on Carson and Truckee rivers; in Utah, on Bear river, and in Wyoming, on the Big Horn and North Platte rivers.

Mr. Newell said that all schemes would be considered in the light of full information as to practicability, cost and probability of obtaining early repayment of cost.

Brewery to be Rebuilt.

It is now announced that the Schultz brewery, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt. Mr. Schultz is quarantined at home because of smallpox in his family and no definite information can be learned, but the announcement has been made that the new brewery will have a greater capacity and be a much more up-to-date plant than the one which was burned. It will be at the same location and work will probably begin in a few weeks.

The biggest single feature of the Spokane interstate fair this fall will be the horse racing. Manager Jeffries of the racing department has booked something like 300 of the best harness and running horses that will visit the Pacific northwest this fall, and promises every one who attends a run for their money.

A MASS OF FLAME COLLIERY BURNED

Pelee Again Pours Forth Incandescent Matter.

PEOPLE DELUGED WITH BOILING WATER AND CINDERS.

Village Almost Obliterated—Great Loss of Life Confirmed by Governor of Martinique—Ship Sent to Succor Survivors.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The governor of Martinique cabled the Minister of the Colonies today confirming the loss of life in the last Pelee eruption. He further says that the entire night of August 25 the mountain was a mass of flame and that a heavy fall of incandescent matter almost obliterated the village of Rouge. The people of Basse Terre alarmed by the heavy fall of boiling water and cinders became panic stricken. At his request the Minister of Marine will send a ship to Basse Terre to succor the survivors, many of whom are in a miserable plight.

Local News agency issues a statement that a cable from Fort de France announces that more than 10,000 persons were killed and several hundred were injured in the violent eruption of Saturday.

"STRAW DAY" JAM.

Walla Walla Crowded With People to Witness Their New Celebration and Help Make More Dust.

Wall Walla, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—With a crush of people seldom equalled in Walla Walla, labor day and "straw day" was celebrated yesterday. The crowd was all that a lot of extra policemen could control.

People went wild and rushed hither and thither at their own sweet will, doing as they liked, irrespective of arrangement or program. It was impossible for a speaker to be heard, and the program of addresses and music was given up, save such music as the band could furnish at intervals. In the plans for the celebration it was anticipated that a crowd of three or four thousand people would be in attendance, and entertainment was arranged upon that basis. Yesterday at 1:30 o'clock when the parade started from the city it was estimated that fully 10,000 people were on the streets, and of these at least 7,000 or 8,000 followed the procession to the grounds a mile from the city. Others went home, or remained about the city, fearing the crush and the intense heat.

At the grounds the men in charge of the barbecue took in the situation, and began to serve the meats and bread. It took nearly two hours to serve the crowd, and until nearly the last had called for their portion the supply held out very well. The barbecue was about all there was of the celebration, but it proved a very interesting feature, and every one seemed to be pleased with the results of the day's recreation.

The parade occurred at 1:30, and was participated in by the printers, carpenters, painters, iron molders, and cigar makers, each with a strong union organization in line. Following the unions was a line of farmers' wagons with hay racks and header beds, partly filled with straw, some drawn with four and some with six horses or mules. In each of the wagons was crowded from 50 to 100 persons, men, women and children making up a jolly crowd.

The disorganization of the celebration was caused by the shortage of room in the grove selected for the thousands of people who came. When the last of the crowd had surged through the gates there was scarcely standing room to be had anywhere.

The barbecue was the second in the history of Walla Walla extending over half a century. The first was given in November, 1858, in honor of the election of a Walla Walla man to the legislature of the territory of Washington.

It was intended that reports of the work done on the county roads would have been given out yesterday, but under the circumstances the committee will take time to consider the different phases of the work, and report fully. It is expected that the showing will be far in excess of anything anticipated heretofore.

COLLIERY BURNED

Strikers Enter by Unguarded Gate and Set Fire.

MORE TROUBLE IS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW.

Large Number of Non-Union Men Now at Work at Cooper—Signs of Strike Ending Soon—Miners Still Hopeful.

Cooper, W. V., Sept. 2.—The Poochontas colliery, the company's leading mine was fired this morning and is now burning and great damage is feared. The mine has three entrances in West Virginia, and one in Virginia. Anticipating trouble a strong guard has been on duty on the West Virginia side, but the incendiaries effected an entrance on the Virginia side. A large number of miners pursued the strikers to a wooded hillside and fired many volleys into the timber. It is not known whether any strikers were killed or injured. This is the mine where an explosion occurred nine months ago that killed many miners.

At Tamaqua.

Tamaqua, Sept. 2.—No attempt was made to open No. 8 colliery this morning, hence the trouble predicted last Saturday when the rumor was abroad, failed to materialize. The strikers made no demonstration when an unusually large number of non-union men were escorted to work by troops. Although the largest number of men are working since the opening of the strike, Panther Valley is in a state of peace.

At Thurmond.

Thurmond, Pa., Sept. 2.—Those who have canvassed the situation at Loup creek and New River valleys predict that two weeks will see the end of the coal strike in these regions. They say further that strong signs of a big break and some slight concessions would bring peace.

LOST WOMAN'S WANDERINGS.

Mrs. Dubois, of Baker County, in the Mountains All Night Alone.

Sparta, Ore., Sept. 2.—After wandering 18 hours, solitary and alone, tired and footsore, hungry, weary, scared, sometimes almost giving up hope; again struggling on with renewed courage, all through the hot and sultry afternoon, keeping vigil through the night time, with no familiar object save the polar star, Mrs. Dubois, who was lost in the mountains near her, traveled on until she found some one who could help her to her home.

Mrs. Dubois while out in the mountains with a party of friends, gathering huckleberries, strayed from them and was lost. Rescue parties were at once formed, but for some time not even a trace of the woman could be found.

Mrs. Dubois, after getting some little distance from her friends found a place where the berries were a little thicker than before and she became interested in her work. Time passed quickly and when she looked up for her companions they were nowhere to be seen. She took what she thought was the right path for the camp and walked on. She kept on walking, and as the time passed she became alarmed and walked all the faster. Night came on and still she walked and all through the night she alternately walked and prayed and cried.

Shortly after daylight she found the cabin of the tender of the Sparta ditch and through all the 18 hours she had taken no food or water, she had absent-mindedly swung onto a heavy bucket of huckleberries.

The ditch tender gave the exhausted woman food and escorted her to where she could reach town. Almost the entire population of the town had turned out to join in the search and some of them never came in until 12 hours after Mrs. Dubois had been found.—Baker City Herald.

Quiet in Italy.

Florence, Italy, Sept. 2.—The trades strike has been settled here and the strikers have returned to work.

A riot was raised in New York over a five-cent car fare. Street car men were worried by the passengers.

Threshing has just begun in the Long Creek country.

TURK MAKES MORE PROMISES

ARMENIA TO BE LOYAL IN RETURN.

The Sultan of Turkey Promises Reforms—Patria Richate Pledges Loyalty.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—The sultan has promised redress and a reform in the management of Armenia. In return the officials of the Armenian Patria Richate have signed a process-verbal pledging Armenian loyalty to the throne of Turkey.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers. New York, Sept. 2.—There was a very dull wheat market today. Notwithstanding there had been no opportunity for business since last Friday, on account of Labor day celebration, L.L. Liverpool was 1/4 higher. New York opened and closed at 72 1/2. The visible supply increased 277,000.

Closed Friday, 72 1/2. Opened today, 72 1/2. Range, 72 1/2 @ 72 3/4. Closed, 72 1/2. St. Paul, 187 1/2. Union Pacific, 111 1/2. Louisville & Nashville, 154 1/2. Steel, 41 1/4.

New York, Sept. 2.—Wheat—71 1/2 @ 70 3/4.

OUT OF THE ARMY.

Henry Watterson, Jr., Sends in Resignation Which is Accepted.

Washington, Sept. 2.—An announcement is made from the war department today of the acceptance by President Roosevelt of the resignation of Henry Watterson, Jr., as lieutenant in the army. He is the son of the noted editor who lately criticized the president.

Kills His Family.

London, Sept. 2.—Frank Galvita, a paper hanger living on New Cross, cut the throats of his wife and four children at intervals yesterday. He has not yet been captured.

FRIARS ARE TO STAY

WILL NOT BE RECALLED BY THE VATICAN.

After Due Consideration it is Said That the Friars Will Remain in Philippines.

Rome, Sept. 2.—It is announced on the highest authority here today that the religious orders now in the Philippine Islands have been given definite assurance that the friars will not be recalled by the Vatican.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Full Ticket to be Nominated—Many Candidates for Governor.

Sacramento, Sept. 2.—The democratic state convention was called to order this afternoon for the purpose of nominating a full state and congressional ticket. The candidates for the gubernatorial honors are Franklin K. Lane, city attorney of San Francisco; ex-Congressman Thomas J. Geary, Santa Rosa, famous as the author of the Chinese exclusion law; ex-Governor Buell, and H. O. Toland may also go before the convention. In the preliminary struggle for chairmanship between George S. Patton, of Los Angeles, supported by the Geary-Budd forces and J. F. Coonan, of Humboldt, of the opposition, the Lane forces won.

Later.

After reading the call, Cochrane, of Marion, announced that in the interest of harmony, Coonan, candidate for the chairmanship of the convention had withdrawn in favor of Mr. Patton. Lane men say that it is not a victory for the anti-Lane forces, but refute a compromise. Patton was made chairman by acclamation.

Ten Thousand Homeless.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—The village of Inum Karasser was wiped out by fire this morning. Two thousand houses were destroyed, rendering 10,000 homeless and destitute. Aid has been sent by the government.

Howe Dead.

New York, Sept. 2.—William F. Howe, of the firm of Howe & Hummel, a world-famous criminal lawyer, died at noon today of heart failure. He was 74 years old.

PORTLAND'S BIG DAY

Over Ten Thousand Men and Women in Line.

FLOATS A GREAT FEATURE OF THE PARADE.

Without Exception the Greatest Demonstration of Organized Labor Ever Seen in the Northwest—Painters Win Prize.

Portland, Sept. 2.—The popularity of unionism in Portland was shown yesterday when the wage-earner was saluted. Upwards of 10,000 union men were in line and many times that many people witnessed the demonstration. Probably 20,000 strangers were in town who were here to attend the Elks' carnival. It was the greatest all-day labor day ever had in the city and shows most emphatically that Portland is a good union town.

The morning was given to the parade and the afternoon was devoted to field sports and a ball game. Last night a grand ball was given at Exposition building.

Big Parade.

Every trade and craft was represented in the parade. A striking feature of the parade was the display of floats that furnished much food for thought. Government by injunction, the Pennsylvania miners' strike and the evils of child labor in the south were all brought out by appropriate and suggestive floats. It took nearly an hour for the parade to pass a given point. The painters made a great hit in white uniforms and the printing pressmen also attracted much attention. The painters were awarded the fine silk banner offered as a prize to the union making the best showing in the parade.

IMPROVEMENTS AT PASCO.

New Round House and Miles of New Railroad Being Built.

Pasco, Sept. 2.—Pasco will soon have one of the largest and best equipped railroad yards this side of St. Paul. The completion of the extension work of the Northern Pacific yards here and the new round house will make a great change in the appearance of Pasco.

Among the new improvements will be new stock yards, another freight depot and several miles of new sidetrack. Work is now being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will be several weeks before the work is completed.

From the present indications the rumored removal of the Pasco yards from this place to Kennewick is groundless. Speaking of the much talked of removal of the business from the railroad yards a prominent Pasco citizen said:

"If the Northern Pacific intends to abandon Pasco, why a new round house of brick; why not build it of some cheaper material and something that could be moved readily? I tell you it is a matter of economy and business to keep the yards here. Not on account of the charming appearance of the town or because the railroad has a friendly feeling for the village.

"Observe the broad expanse of level country here and then gaze across the Columbia to Kennewick. That will tell you in plainer words than can I. Room! They have it here and it cannot be had at any other place."

Sentenced to Die.

Salt Lake, Sept. 2.—Peter Mortenson, the contractor convicted of the murder of James Hay for the receipt of an account of \$3800 which he was owing, has been sentenced to death this morning. He will be shot September 17.

Women Marksmen.

Lake county has more female expert rifle shots than any county in Oregon, says Lakeview Examiner. W. R. Bernard and wife, Mrs. J. E. Bernard and Mrs. W. A. Massingill returned last Saturday from Dog Lake where they rusticated for ten days. The party had an enjoyable outing. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard each brought down a fine buck in the woods near the lake, and Mrs. Massingill got a running shot at a monarch of the forest, but missed by a hair's breadth.