



MANY ARE DYING OF DREAD CHOLERA

Five Hundred New Cases in
St. Petersburg in Twenty-
four Hours.

FIFTY PER CENT OF
SUFFERERS ARE DYING.

Officials Seem Powerless to Check
Spread of Dread Disease—Decided
Not to Make Hospitals of Schools—
Premier Stolypin Continues to Di-
rect Crusade Against the Plague—
Many Dying in Streets.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—It was
announced tonight that within the
last 24 hours over 500 new cases of
cholera had been discovered.

Conditions are most serious. The
death rate among the afflicted is
over 50 per cent.

Every effort is being made to se-
cure accommodations for the suffer-
ers but it was decided to abandon the
idea of making hospitals out of the
schools.

Premier Stolypin since his assump-
tion of direct charge of the anti-
cholera crusade is doing all in his
power but the efforts of the officials
do not seem to check the growth of
the plague.

Many are dying in the streets.

LOCATES 160 IN THE
APPLE EMPIRE'S HEART.

Hood River, Ore., Sept. 22.—Not-
withstanding the fact that apple land
at Hood River is at a premium and
that the valley has been secured by
investors who have been looking for
something easy, J. P. Cotton, a Con-
don man, came here recently and
succeeded in locating 160 acres of un-
improved land estimated to be worth
\$50 per acre.

While the tract filed on by Mr. Cot-
ton was known of, it was thought to
be decided. Investigation by Mr. Cot-
ton, however, disclosed the fact that it
was not and he filed on it Saturday.

The land is situated but 10 miles
from Hood River. Taking no chances,
Mr. Cotton will at once commence the
erection of a house and other build-
ings.

BIG SALE OF TIMBER
IN BELLINGHAM DISTRICT

Bellingham, Sept. 22.—To supply
the immense combination mill which
is to be erected on the South Belling-
ham water front one hundred and
twenty million feet of timber were
recently purchased by Kansas City
capitalists from E. N. Salling of Mich-
igan. The price paid was \$250,000.
The timber is located on the hills of
Lake Samish.

AUTOS ARE STRANGERS
IN THESE DISTRICTS.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 22.—Not one
citizen of Douglas, Perry, Okanogan,
Skamania or Wahkiakum counties in
this state owns an automobile, ac-
cording to the schedule set forth be-
fore the state board of equalization
today. Asotin and Benton counties
are proud in the possession of one
devil car, while Callam has purchased
four this year.

Honduras Fears Revolution.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Amapa-
Honduras, is under martial law, ac-
cording to news brought by the United
States cruiser Milwaukee, which coal-
ed here today. Government troops
are in readiness to quiet any upris-
ing of the natives in the interior.

JOSEPH M'CABE SAYS PENDLETON LOOKS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

"Pendleton certainly looks very
good to me. The town has grown
and improved considerably since I
left here two years ago. The streets
have been paved and the town in
general looks better. The closing of
the saloons does not seem to have
hurt the town."

Thus spoke a good-natured, distin-
guished looking gentleman this morn-
ing. He was none other than Joseph
McCabe, former vice-president and
general manager of the W. & C. R.,
now the Northern Pacific Pasco-Pen-
dleton branch road.

While on his way east after a few
weeks visiting in Oregon and Wash-
ington Mr. McCabe dropped into Pen-
dleton this morning to visit old
friends of whom he has many here-
abouts. He came in on train No. 6
this morning and will join his wife as
she passes through on the way back

MACHINIST MURDERS HIS
FRIEND'S WIFE—KILLS SELF.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Harry
Magnus, daughter of a well known
Los Angeles family, was shot and
killed at her home here today by
Charles Striburg. Striburg then blew
the top of his own head off.

There were no witnesses to the
tragedy which occurred after the wo-
man's husband had gone to his work
in the Mare Island navy-yard. Neigh-
bors say Striburg enter the house and
heard the shots. Following that alarm
they rushed into the house to find
Striburg dead on the bed with the pis-
tol in his hand and his victim on the
floor with a bullet through her heart.

Striburg was a machinist at the
Mare Island yard and quit his job, de-
claring that his friend would never
see him again. He went to the Man-
gus home, where the crime was com-
mitted.

The murderer and his victim had
been seen together often lately and it
is supposed that he killed her upon
her refusal to leave her husband and
go with him. The woman was dress-
ed as if for a journey and it is sup-
posed that at the last moment she re-
fused to carry out Striburg's plans and
he killed her in insane jealousy.
Striburg and Magnus were close
friends until lately.

WILBUR WRIGHT IS NOW CHAMPION

REMAINS IN AIR UNTIL
NIGHT FORCES DESCENT.

Great Triumph for American Inven-
tors When Brother of Injured Man
in France Yesterday Remained for
One and One-Half Hours in the Air
With Machine Under Perfect Con-
trol—Surpasses All Records for
Flight.

Lemans, France, Sept. 22.—In the
presence of the officials of the French
aero club of Sarthe, the American am-
bassador, Henry White, General Baz-
aine-Hayter, commander of the fourth
army corps, a large number of
French and foreign officers and aero-
plane experts and a wildly cheering
crowd, numbering 10,000, Wilbur
Wright, the American aeroplanist,
yesterday afternoon accomplished a
signal victory, capturing the world's
record from his brother, Orville
Wright, with a marvellously im-
pressive flight in his powerful machine of
one hour and 39 minutes and 51 sec-
onds, covering in that time an actual
distance of 98 kilometers, or nearly
62 miles.

Owing to the recent accident at Fort
Meyer, today's trial for the Michelin
cup for the greatest distance covered
by an aeroplane in 1908, and the aero
club prize of \$1000 for the longest
flight over an enclosed ground, at-
tracted intense interest.

With a mad cheer the crowd broke
through the line and rushed forward
only being prevented from hoisting
the American in triumph on their
shoulders by charging cavalry.

Mr. Wright declared that he had
descended only because of darkness.
He still had sufficient essence in the
tank to last an hour.

STEVENSON BARTENDER
ARRESTED AT UMATILLA

Ben McMullen, a bartender of Stev-
enson, Wash., was arrested at Umatilla
yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Tillson
under instructions from the
sheriff's office. McMullen is charged
with robbing a man at Stevenson
of \$200.

Information to the effect that Mc-
mullen was headed this way was re-
ceived here yesterday from The
Dalles. Accordingly the deputy at
Umatilla was notified and he caught
the fellow at that point.

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BRYAN DEMANDS PROOF OF CHARGE

Asks Roosevelt to Furnish
Evidence Against Haskell in
Bribery Matter.

DECLARES IF TRUE
HASKELL MUST GO

Democratic Candidate Declares That
Roosevelt Must Have Had Evidence
to Justify His Denouncement of
Democratic Treasurer and Asks
That the Facts Be Given to the
Public—Haskell Courts Investiga-
tion, As Does Chief.

Detroit, Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan
today demanded that President
Roosevelt prove his charge that Has-
kell was connected with the Standard
Oil company and that the Standard
Oil was back of the present Bryan
campaign.

The demand was made in a tele-
gram addressed to the chief execu-
tive and came as a result of Roose-
velt's statement this morning that
Taft's defeat would only bring a last-
ing satisfaction to but one set of men,
namely, to those men who, as shown
in the correspondence published by
Hearst, were behind Foraker, the op-
ponent of Taft within his own party,
and who are now behind Governor
Haskell and his associates, the op-
ponents of Taft and the opposite
party.

Bryan's telegram is worded cour-
teously, but can hardly be ignored
by the president, or considered other
than as a challenge. He says:

"In a statement given out by you,
you endorse the charges against
Governor Haskell, to the effect that
he was once employed by the Stand-
ard Oil company in connection with
an attempt to bribe Attorney General
Monett of Ohio to dismiss a suit pend-
ing against that company.

"In endorsing this charge you at-
tack the democratic party, saying
that Haskell stands high in the coun-
cils of Bryan.

"This is a charge so serious that I
cannot allow it to pass unnoticed.

"Mr. Haskell demands an investi-
gation now and agrees with you that
if he is guilty he is unfit to be con-
nected with the democratic party.

"I think you will agree with me
that if he is innocent he deserves to
be exonerated from so damning an
accusation.

"You add that the publication of
this correspondence has not merely
justified in striking fashion the action
of the present administration, but that
it also casts a curious sidelight on
the attacks upon the administration
in the Denver convention and in Mr.
Bryan's campaign, as the selection of
Mr. Haskell as chairman of the resolu-
tions committee at Denver and also
as treasurer of the national commit-
tee had my approval and endorsement.

"For this reason I feel it my duty
to demand an immediate investiga-
tion of the charge which is endorsed
by the president of the United States
as one in your high position as well
as your sense of justice would pre-
vent your sanctioning any such charge
if not proven.

"I respectfully request you to fur-
nish what proof you possess or if you
have none, request that you indicate
the method in which the truth may
be ascertained."

ROBBERS HOLD UP TOWN
AND OVERLOOK NO ONE

Auburn, Cal., Sept. 22.—A sheriff's
office posse is scouring the hills of
Placer county for two masked men
who last night held up and robbed
Geo. C. Hepburn and 15 persons in
Hepburn's country store at Apple-
gate, 10 miles north of here. Nearly
the entire population of the town had
gathered in the store to get the mail
after the evening train had left when
the holdup occurred. The robbers
suddenly appeared and commanded
everybody to hold up their hands.
One man protested and was struck
over the head with a gun. The rob-
bers commanded the men, women and
children to put their valuables onto
a handkerchief and then marched all
into a tunnel nearby and ordered
them to remain there under penalty
of death.

WASHINGTON METHODISTS
WOULD DOWN JOE CANNON.

Tacoma, Sept. 22.—Speaker Cannon
has been given a hard rap by the Pu-
get Sound Methodist Conference, just
closed. Every one of 200 ministers
in the district pledged themselves to
vote against anyone for congress who
will vote to return Cannon to the
speaker's chair. The ministers want
a speaker who will encourage the
passage of a bill prohibiting the in-
terstate shipment of liquors into pro-
hibition territory. Cannon's name is
used in resolutions.

SAYS NOTHING ON T. R.'S CHARGES

Bryan Evades Discussion of
Roosevelt's Accusation of
Trust Support.

WILL NOT TALK OF
HEARST-HASKELL FUND.

Democratic Leader Addresses Big As-
sembly of University of Michigan
Students and Talks of Labor, Trusts
and Bank Deposits—Again Says
Trusts Want Taft, But Will Not
Talk of Alleged Standard Oil Sup-
port for Democracy.

Detroit, Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan
refused to discuss Roosevelt's accu-
sation that the trusts were supporting
the democratic ticket. When before
the students of Michigan University
today he spoke on the issues of the
campaign. Thousands attended the
meeting, which was held at noon to-
day in order to afford the students an
opportunity to hear the democratic
leader.

The welcome extended to Bryan by
the democrats was enthusiastic and
the college boys of the democratic
club were especially prominent in the
demonstration. It is declared that
the meeting was one of the most re-
markable political gatherings of stu-
dents ever held.

Bryan devoted his speech to a dis-
cussion of the trusts more particu-
larly, emphasizing some of his former
charges that the republican campaign
was being supported by trust inter-
ests. He explained his attitude to-
ward labor and discussed the bank
deposit guaranty plan which is a fea-
ture of his present propaganda.

Although importuned by the party
leaders to reply to Roosevelt's accu-
sation that the corporations were sup-
porting his candidacy, Mr. Bryan re-
fused to make any statements in that
regard at the meeting. He declared,
however, that he might have some-
thing to say later on that score. Bryan
also refused to discuss in any way
the Haskell incident or Mr. Hearst's
charge that Standard Oil was interest-
ed in the victory of the democratic
party in the present campaign.

Immediately after his meeting at
Ann Arbor Bryan left for Columbus,
where he will speak tonight.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES
HIS SUMMER CAPITAL

Oyster Bay, Sept. 22.—America's
summer capital is so no more. Oyster
Bay from this day takes rank
among the deserted villages—its glories
are of the past. Its supremacy
among the villages of the land is no
more.

For the last time Mr. Roosevelt has
left Oyster Bay as president. He left
this morning accompanied by his
family, by W. Emlen, his cousin, Sec-
retary Loeb and staff. The party left
in a special train of three cars.

President Roosevelt and his wife
were accompanied by a large party
of townspeople, who went to the de-
pot to say farewell. The president
made a speech from the rear plat-
form of the train, telling his neigh-
bors of the many pleasant days spent
in the village and expressing his hope
to return to Oyster Bay after his re-
tirement from public life.

SEATTLE BUSINESS MEN
ADVERTISE A-Y-P. FAIR

Seattle, Sept. 22.—A special train
bearing 103 Seattle business men who
are advertising the A-Y-P. ex-
position to be held in this city next year,
left today at noon for Portland where
they will be given a reception to-
night. The party will reach Walla
Walla Wednesday and will spend
Thursday at Lewiston, arriving at
Spokane Friday and Ellensburg on
Saturday night. The excursionists
wear little silver watch charms ad-
vertising the exposition, the seal of
which is on one side, while on the
other is the motto of the Chamber of
Commerce, under whose auspices the
excursion was organized "All for one
and one for all."

MORMONS CELEBRATE
FOUNDATION ANNIVERSARY.

Salt Lake, Sept. 22.—Members of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints, or Mormons, throughout
Utah and other states, are today cel-
ebrating the 85th anniversary of the
founding of that sect by Joseph
Smith. According to Mormon his-
tory of the founding, Joseph Smith,
the prophet, was in communication
with a heavenly messenger during the
night between September 21 and 22,
1825, and three visions were given
him. As a result he visited the Hill
of Cumorah the following day and
found buried sacred plates containing
the creed of the sect. The member-
ship is now in excess of 300,000.

GIVES UP THOUSANDS TO
ENGAGE IN MINISTRY.

Pittsburg, Sept. 22.—George L.
Gunt, one of the young men who have
come into prominence in the past few
years through important positions
with the steel trust, today resigned a
\$10,000 position as superintendent of
the Carnegie Steel company and will
engage in the ministry.

Gunt expects to enter a western
theological seminary within a few
weeks and when his course is com-
pleted will engage in work among the
steel workers of the country. "I
want to show thousands of young men
in the steel industry," he said this
morning, "that there is something on
earth above and beyond the mighty
dollar."

CROWBAR IS WEAPON
OF INSANE MURDERER

Washington, Sept. 22.—Suddenly
seized with a homicidal mania, An-
drew Lightfoot, a patient in the gov-
ernment hospital for the insane, to-
day killed two persons with a steel
crowbar and escaped during the ex-
citement. He was pursued to a
swamp, where after being shot in the
leg he was captured. When the
guards closed in around him in the
swamp Lightfoot still carried the
crowbar.

BLUE BLOOD AT STOCK EXHIBIT

PORTLAND FAIR PROVES
UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Fast Track and Good Speed Program
With Splendid Stock Show Attracts
Thousands of People to Opening of
Show—Beautiful Grounds and
Splendidly Constructed Buildings
Add to Attractiveness of Affair.

Portland, Sept. 21.—The blue blood
of the livestock of the west is attract-
ing great attention to the Portland
Livestock show, and that the big
meet now held for the first time will
be an unqualified success is pre-
dicted by those who are in charge.

Yesterday afternoon the grounds
were visited by thousands who went
out for the first time to see what the
place really looks like. It is safe to
say that some of them were aston-
ished, not only at the natural beauty
of the grounds, but at the amount
of work that has been done to get
them in shape for the show. The
whole grounds form a natural am-
phitheater, with the race track in the
middle, so that everybody in the
grandstand or bleachers or outside can see the en-
tire track.

The track has been thoroughly
worked and is in excellent shape, and
there ought to be some fine races, es-
pecially in view of the quality of
horseflesh that fills up the racing sta-
bles. It only needs a glance at the
mile oval to tell one that the man-
agement has not exaggerated when
it claimed that the track is the best
in the west, and one of the best in
the United States.

Results of yesterday's races were:
2:14 pace, best 3 in 5—
Josephine 1 1 1
Ray O'Light 2 2 2
Monnie M. 3 3 3
Cleopatra 4 4 4

Time, 2:07½ (world's record for
first performance on new track).
2:08 3-4; 2:08½.

2:16 trot, best 3 in 5—
Daybreak 1 1 1
General H. 3 3 3
Nogi 4 4 4
Della Derby 5 5 5

Time, 2:11 3-4; 2:11½; 2:10½;
(equals record for the state of Ore-
gon.)

Four furlongs, running—Buster
Brown won; Hegarden second; Sallie
Goodwin third; time, 1:48½.

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1825, and three visions were given
him. As a result he visited the Hill
of Cumorah the following day and
found buried sacred plates containing
the creed of the sect. The member-
ship is now in excess of 300,000.

STUDY INSOLVENCY IN BANK MEETING

Conference at Washington to
Safeguard Depositors and
Stockholders.

NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS
TOLD THE DEFINITION.

Comptroller of Currency Says Bank Is
Not Insolvent Until All Capital and
Surplus Are so Absorbed by Its
Losses That Assets Will Not Pay De-
positors and Creditors—Wants Uni-
formity in Closing Regulations.

Washington, Sept. 22.—"A bank is
not insolvent until its entire capital
and surplus are absorbed by losses
and its assets are insufficient to cover
its liabilities for deposits and other
creditors exclusive of capital stock."

Such a definition will hereafter
govern the bank examiners of the
United States in their investigations of
the institutions under their super-
vision. It is the definition of Comptroller
of the Currency Lawrence O. Mur-
ray, who today continued the grilling
examination of the national bank ex-
aminers from east of the Mississippi
river who are in session here.

Comptroller Murray declared that
an impairment of capital was often
taken for insolvency and that mis-
takes made by bank examiners. He
wants uniformity in closing institu-
tions.

WILL BUILD RAILROAD
TO REACH LA GRANDE

La Grande, Sept. 22.—"I am con-
fident the Central railroad, now run-
ning between Union Junction and
Cove, will be extended to reach La
Grande via Sandridge in the near fu-
ture. Capitalists have gone over the
ground and report such steps will be
taken," said Robert Marr.

Mr. Marr, who is one of the direc-
tors and stockholders of the Central
railroad, is in the city and states that
as a result of the recent visit to this
valley of several stockholders that
he is confident that the original plans
of the company will be carried out.
They spent several days looking over
the valley and were well pleased.
Much of the preliminary work may
be done this fall, but, at any rate, Mr.
Marr is confident the active work
extending the road through the Sand-
ridge into La Grande will be com-
menced early next spring. Also, the
road up Catherine creek, tapping the
immense timber belt in that vicinity.

CANADIAN POACHERS
VIOLATE AGREEMENT

Washington, Sept. 22.—That Can-
adian fishermen engaged the past
summer seal poaching in Alaska wa-
ters in violation of the agreement be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain is the substance of the report
that Captain Berthoff, United
States revenue cutter bears to the
treasury department. He names the
schooner Thomas H. Bayard as al-
leged offender in this case. An in-
vestigation has been started. It is
alleged the Bayard had 28 seals
aboard during July of this year.

MAKE BIG HAUL
OF SMUGGLED OPIUM.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Fifty tins
of opium were seized here when W.
J. McMullen, Arthur M. Jones and
Charles Swanson, marine firemen of
this city, were arrested today upon a
charge of smuggling opium into this
country. The men, it is alleged, re-
ceived opium from Vancouver, B. C.,
and were members of a syndicate en-
gaged in smuggling the drug.

WOODMEN BUY INTEREST IN EAGLE HALL

The Eagles' building, one of the
finest business and lodge buildings in
the city, is to be owned jointly by the
Eagles and Woodmen of the World,
the decision to purchase a half inter-
est, having been made at a meeting
of the Woodmen last evening.

Some time ago the offer to sell a
half interest in their building was
made by the Eagles and members of
the Woodman lodge have had the
matter under consideration for some
time. Last night the proposition was
fully discussed and the vote taken
showed that the majority of those
members present believed the invest-
ment to be a good one.

The building will be owned jointly
by the two lodges, the ownership be-
ing divided equally in the building and
furniture just as it stands. The plans
for handling the property have not
yet been worked out and will be left
to the board of managers of the
Woodmen and the board of trustees
of the Eagles. These two bodies will
form the joint building board.

As soon as the details are worked
out the deal will be closed and it is
probable that the new ownership will
begin the first of the year.

The building was erected in the fall
of 1905 and is a handsome three-
story brick structure with a pressed
brick front and is 75x96 feet. At pres-
ent the first floor is occupied by the
Wilcox Implement company and by
Sam Forshaw, there being one store
room left vacant. There are two ap-
plicants for the rental of this, how-
ever and it is probable that it will be
rented within a few days.

The two office rooms on the second
floor are occupied by Justice of the
Peace Purkes, while the lodge hall is
occupied five evenings in the week.
The small lodge room on the same
floor will also be used a few evenings
in each week during the winter.

The large banquet hall and kitchen
is located on the third floor making it
an ideal building for lodge purposes.