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WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happen penigs Presented in a Brief and Condensed form.

Princess Louise will start divorce

The striking butchers are now determined to force a meat famine on the

German military experts regard Russia as being in a very serious position in the Far East.

The 1904 wheat yield is estimated at 45,000,000 bushels as against 10,000,-000 bushels in 1903.

America has sent a strong protest to the Russian government in reference to the siezure of the steamer Salchas.

Three painters were killed at Leth bridge, N. W. T., by a csaffold giving way. They fell from the top of an eighty foot standpipe.

C. C. Clark, the murderer of Leils Page at Olympia, Wash, in March, 1903, was hanged at the Walla Walla penitentiary at 5:15, Friday, Sept. 2. The whereabouts of Princess Louise

is still unknown, although a vigorous list. search is being made. Four-year-old John Conrad, of Redding, Cal., accidentally shot and killed

his sister Clara, aged 5. A fire at Gem, Idaho, caused the loss of \$125,000 worth of property.

The insurance carried was \$20,000. George B. Gamon, of Portland, was badly injured in an auto wreck wnile taking in the sights in New York City.

Police officer Ole Nelson, of the Portland force, was fatlly shot while triying to arrest a bandit who was holding up a street car. The hold-up artist was caught.

While the Russians were clearing the channel at the entrance to Port Arthur, one of their vessels struck a mine and went to the bottom. A number of lives were lost.

Seantor Hoar's condition remains unchanged.

Over \$2,000,000 of the new coinage of Philippine gold has just been shipped to Manilla on the government transport Thomas.

The Cripple Creek sheriff has declined the services of the militia to restore quiet after the recent riots. He believes he is able to handle the situ-

The robbers who held up the train near Kemmrer, Wyoming, secured only \$900 Two posses are in pursuit and the sheriff is positive he will capture

Princess Louise, eldest daughter of of the king of Belgium, has succeeded in escaping her guards and is believed to have eloped with her lover Count

A spray has been discovered at the University of California that effectively General Kuropatkin Has Given Up destroys the hop aphis. It coniests of a tobacco decoction and a kerosene emulsion in combination.

A board of engineers will this month make an inspection of the proposed St. Mary's Milk river canal system in Montana and if the report is favorable the government will start work im-

A ferryboat in Poland capsized. drowning 70 persons.

A hall storm at Prineville, Oregon smashed most of the windows in the Bids on the Grand Ronde, Oregon,

the minimum fixd by law. cut the Russian line of comunication between Liao Yang and Mukden.

Japanese military experts declare General Kuropatkin is cornered so effectively that escape is impossible.

Cheago employers, now that the packers appear sure of winning their strike, are considering a general campaign against unionism.

Senator Clark, of Montana, was threatened by a maniac who ran after the senator declaring that he had broken the state game laws.

The battleship Nebraska will be launched at Scattle October 7.

The fighting at Port Arthur continues to be of the most desperate character. Positons are repeatedly taken, lost and retaken by the Japanese with a heavy

The Russians lost about 2,500 men in the recent battles in the Liao valley. The Russian vessels at Sharghai

The rush incident to the opening of land near Lewiston, Idaho, is setting in early.

aiderable damage to the Northern Pacific railroad. Snow has fallen near Duluth, Minn,

and crops have been damaged greatly by heavy frosts.

and hanged him.

Cloudbursts in Southern California have washed out much railroad tracks.

Luson, P.I., has been wiped out by now estimated to be 10,000 in killed fire. One hundred lives were lost and wounded. These estimates are 5,000 people are homeless. St. Petersburg deems a crisis at hand

in the Liao valley unless Kuropatkin can retreat. Continued rains, it is feared, will greatly impede the movement of heavy ordnance, which may have to be abandoned.

General Stoessel has informed the cear that the Port Arthur garrison can-not hold out over six weeks longer at

lumbia on October 1.

WILL FORCE PAMINE.

Striking Butchers Deem It the Most Effective Weapon.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- "A meat famin will be forced at all costs. It is the est weapon with which to fight the rust packers, although it may not b sleamed by the independents.

in these words, President Donnelly of the butchers' National organization ioday declared a boycott against al. meat, and announced that union me will quit in all packing establishment immediately, regardless of where live

stock is secured. Donnelly's announcement was madat the conclusion of a meeting of th Allied Trades Conference Board.

The executive board of the Reta Meat Dealers' Association of Chicago had just been in conference wit Mi Donnelly and his associates, having come to ask certain concessions for the independent packers and to see authority to attempt to bring about secting between the packers and rep esentatives of the strikers.

By ignoring these latest attempts a peace and by adopting such an aggressive step, the strike leaders dem strated their intention to make it

The following statement was given at by President Donnelly:

The conference board, representing all organizations involved in the pres ent packing-house strike, has taken ac tion to place all meats on the unfai-list. This order goes into effect of Saturday evening. September 3, 8-5:30. The order will be sent to every packing house in the country, and a member of the meatcutters' and butch rs' workmen will be allowed to dre any animal until the strike is settled This action is the result of the re-quest that the public refuse to eameat, and no person, no matter is what capacity employed in handlin meat, must handle the same after 5.3 P. M. Saturday. The packers have resorted to extortion as the results of the strike, buying livestock on the hoof fo-almost nothing and charging any price or the dressed product. The publ will now be given an opportunity to retaliate by refusing to eat meat unti ich time as they can procure the

same at a fair market price."

Indications are that the five indendent packers within the stockyards inclosure will join the big packers in their fight, while those outside will endeavor to continue operations with price of their number rows. Two of their number of the price of their number of the price of their number of the price of their number of the price. mion crews. Two of their number reeived consignments of cattle at an outside railroad yard today, and wilhave them driven to the yards through the streets. Within the yards inde pendents are obviously preparing for war, a wagonload of cots having been aken to one plant.

The union switchmen employed by the Chicago Junction Railway in han dling stockyards business will send a committee to the packets today to urge a plan of settlement, the details of which are not yet known. Secretary Mallow, of the switchmen.

declared there would be no strike, be cause the Chicago Junction Railroad company has a force of strikebreaker ready to step into their places.

The police record of the strike a
the stockyards station today reads:

Asaults, 46; murders, 4; accidents 97; removed to hospital, 43, CONFIRMS MUKDEN RETREAT.

All Hope of Stemming Advance.

Rome, Sept 7 .- A dispatch received rom what is regarded as a reliable ource at Niu Chwang, states that General Kuropatkin has given up all hopes of stemming the Japanese advance in the vicinity of Liao Yang. According to the advices from Niu Chwang, General Kuropatkin made this announce ment to his staff. He called them in ouncil and stated that he had obtainod his object in moving to the northvard and thus delaying the Japanese ward and thus delaying the Japanese attack upon his position. He said it is reported that it is now indispensable Indan lands are found to be over twice that the army reach Mukden, and that an orderly but quick retreat to the orth was in order. The Japanese are believed to have atained, it is reported, General Kuropatkin co patkin continued, no matter what the cost to the Russian forces from the op position to their retreat by the Japa

Even if I sacrifice half the Russian army," General Kuropatkin said taif, according to the account, "Muk ien must be reached."

Sent to Rehabilitats Count.

Paris, Sept. 7.—Henri Denousanne, a tend of Count Mettasisch-Keglevitch. writing to the Journal, says that as a consequence of the escape of Princess ouise, of Coburg, from Bedelster, ; uit will be brought in the Austrian ourts for the rehabilitation of Count Mattasisch-Keglevitch, and also that a startling suit be brought by the Princess against her husband, probab-ly in Paris courts, in which startling harges will be made against Prince Phillippe, of Coburg, the King of the lelgians and Duke of Ernst Guenther Schleswig-Holstein, a brother of the

Six Burn to Death.

Yellow Creek, C., Sept. 7 .- Six per ons were burned to death and four terribly injured by an oil explosion ere this morning. The dead: Mrs. A cloudburst in Montana caused con- Henry Fling, her two children and three unidentified men. The injured. ev. M. Stidd, Robert Alexander, Heny Flipg Fish. The disaster was caused by a lamp in the I ling residence thing fire. The fames were commuicated to the oll derrick and tank near A Laramie, Wyo., mob took a negro. the house. A terrific explosion follow who attacked a white girl, from fall ed. and the house was completely des troyed.

Both Armies Lose Heavily

Mukden, Sept. 7-The Russian loss The city of Binang, on the island of about Liao Yang since Tuesday are now estimated to be 10,000 in killed given unofficially, as the department returns are not yet complete. Calcu lations on this basis, combined with hospital corps acounts, so far received, indicate that the Japanese losses may reach double this number, or approxinately 20,000 mon, killed and wound

Princess Louise Located. Rome, Sept. 7.—Princess Louise of the most.

General Funston has notified the war department that he will relinquish the command of the department of the Command of the Command of the Command of the department of the Command of t who eloped several days ago wife.

JAPANGAINING

The aussians are Withdrawing From Liao Yang.

BIG BATTLE IS NOT YET ENDED

frain Service Between Mukden and the City is Reported to Have Been Interrupted.

Tokio, Sept. 5.—The Japanese left egan pressing the Rusians toward Ta rehe at dawn this (Friday) morning. the Japanese right is engaged in the eighborhood of Helyingtail. The Japese casualties since August 29 are floially estimated at 10,000,

patches giving information of a most significant character bearing on the emination of Manchuria, at the close ame from the Asociated Press corresendent at St. Petersburg, filed there at 1:16 P. M., and said General Kuoptakin had withdrawn his whole army to the right bank of the Taitz iver so as to meet General Kuroki's anking movement. The inference lao Yang had been evacuated, that ity lying on the left bank of the river. Nothing to confirm this was received ntil several hours later, when a dis-atch from the Associated Press cor-espondent at St. Petersburg dated september 2, and timed 1:26 Friday norning, said "the news of the evacu-tion of Liao Yang and the withdrawal f the Russian army to the right bank f the Taitz river had caused intense

Late Thursday night the St. Peters ourg correspondent of the Associated Press obtained an opinion from the war office that the withdrawal to the ight bank of the Taltz river became secessary so that the Russians would be able to ropel a blow in that direction and that General Kuropatkin's moveent was the carrying out of a well ook advantage of General Kuropat-Jao Yang.

The second dispatch, which may have a significant bearing on the cam-paign, is that filed at Mukden at 9:27 P. M., Thursday, stating the train serce between Mukden and Liao Yang was interrupted, and it may mean the atting of the railroad communication which may deprive General Kuropat sin of an opportunity to retreat to his more northern base at Mukden. As sointed out in the St. Petersburg disatch, the Mukden correspondent does ot mention whether the telegraph ommunications are open. A dispatch from Tokio, filed there at

2 P. M., Thursday, said popular esti-nates of the date of the fall of Port Arthur inclined to the last week in September.

LEGATION IS ADVISED.

Washington Learns that Russians are Porced to Retreat.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The Japan

sived at headquarters this afternoon our army corps on the left, by fierce and repeated assaults took possession of the heights which the enemy's right ccupied. Thereupon the enemy south
of Liao Yang began retreating. The
lapanese army is now pursuing."
The resume of the reports received

p to the afternoon of the 31st is as

Since August 27 our armies are con inuing operations toward Liao Yang. On the morning of August 29 the right South Lino Yang, on the bank of the Taitse river. The armies were advancing along the Haicheng-Liao Yang road in joint operation with the left column of the first army, and took on August and west of a point six miles south of Liao Yang. On August 30 severe fight ing occupied the whole day, and it was still continuing on the afternoon of The enemy appeared to onsist of 12 or 13 divisions."

Bark Crew Nearly All Lost.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 5.-The Cana-Banks fishing grounds, reports that on August 29, Captain Zimmerman, of the shing schooner Coleraine, reported saving spoken a French bark entine, name unknown, 170 miles off Cape Race, with only three men left out of a crew of 34, the others having een lost while fishing with their do-

The French captain begged Captair mermann to board his vessel and elp him reach this port,

Will Now Attack Capital.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 5.-The Para uavan revolutionists have captured filla Conception and 400 men with rms and ammunition. The revolu arms and ammention. The revolu-tionists now refuse all the terms of-fered them by the government, and an attack on the capital is believed to be nminent. Argentine has refused to foreign service.

Papers received today from Assuncion report that all the public schools are closed and that the owing to the scarcity of food the price of bread and scuits is one dollar per kilogram.

Russians Hold God on Their Side. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—The Em-peror has received the following dis-peatch from General Stoeseel, com-manding the Russian troops at Port Arthur, dated August 26;

"The gracious telegrams of Your ajesty have been received with sounding hurrahs before the enemy; nd have redoubled the strength of the efenders and the heroic spirit of the roops. From August 23 to today, in lusive, all the daily assaults have been epulsed with the help of God."

Will Courtmartial Admiral.

Paris, Sept. 5.—The corerapondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says that at a council of Admirals pre-sided over by High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis it was decided that RearCALLS MEN OUT.

President Donnelly Greatly Extends Packers' Strike.

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Fearing to call off the great packers' strike on the eve of Labor Day, because of its moral effect the," strike leaders today took desper ate steps to bolster up the cause that has been generally admitted as lost. It is believed the calling out of the lvestock handlers, which is a direct laws, was done to force the government to interfere.

President Donnelly has frequently of a national campaign, and before his to make careful and accurate tests of residents of Umatilla county and that the strength, durability, elasticity, they will carry the project to a success-Thursday's news from the seat of war closed with the receipt of two diseffort will also be made to involve the f the present campaign. The first and thus stop the handling of all stockother point affected by the strike.

The independent packers, who all commissary depote, were today placed state. rawn from this dispatch was that under the ban. President Donnelly professes to have evidence that they ers. Strikes have been called in all of the tests. A report of all action puts Chicago nearer an actual meat famine than any yet taken.

Drastic orders have been issued by the labor leaders not to permit anyone to enter or come out of the stockyards, The force of pickets was today increased to 12,000 men in the vicinity of the yards alone, and they have been directed to slug any one coming out or nelly issued a statement today in which leftned idea rather than a retreat. The lame dispatch points out with notable lame dispatch points out with notable lack of comment that the Japanese crombling of trades unionism all over crumbling of trades unionism all over the country, and every union laborer in the United States will be urged to contribute in every way to the cause.

PILIPINO OPPICERS TOO LAX.

Carter Seys Attacks on Americans Must Be Avenged Promptly.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- In his annual eport Brigadier General William H. present lack of means of recreation, and carefully regulated and abundant Minister has received the following deprived of the control of Manila and lispatch from Tokio:
"According to telegrapic advices rether principal seaport cities, and their shifts of every kind only serve, he medical college of that institution. one for the study of the general staff.

A considerable portion of the rep rt this department during the past year campaign will now be made.

and General Carter says: "I am of the opinion that it is of no benefit to the good people of these le-9 a position facing the enemy's line of efense, which extended to the east attack American soldiers without immediate action by the commanding officer nearest to the place where the

use is committed. The reason of this complaint is general order which leaves the civil authorities to deal with such offenses.

Pond Scarce at Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Sept. 3 -The advance po tian schooner Troop, from the Grand sitions of the Japanese before Port Arthur are now near Fort No. 5, on the east; at Palichuang on the north, and at Hukiaton and Yangtowang on the west. Chinese who lest Port Arthur on August 28 say that neither side was then occupying Fort No. 5. lunk which has arrived here heard fireing at Port Arthur on the morning of August 29. It reports that food is scarce there, a bag of flour being worth \$5.50 gold.

Well-Known Diplomat Dies. New York, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Thomas Washington for several years up to the time of the Panama incident, died today at Liberty, N. Y. Mr. Herran was educated in the United States and devoted his life largely to his country's as Colombian minister to the United States, he rounded out his term of service and at the same time achieved the unique distinction of becoming the accredited minister to a country he had once represented in a minor capacity.

Fail to Slip By Ships. Chefoo, Sept. 3 .- It is reported here apon good authority that the Japanese have captured some Russian officers bound to Port Arthur with important papers. These officers left Mukden and attempted to get into Port Arthur by means of a junk from Chefoo. For ome time past a Japanese torpedo boat has been at sea watching for this junk, and according to the report, she overtook it at 1 o'clock this morning and took the officers, and papers.

Germany Holds Action Unjust.

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Announcement is ade as coming from apparently well ounded sources that Germany is makng representations to the Russian government in the case of the German steamer Thea, which was sunk by the Vladivostok squadron, holding the proeedings of the prize court at Vladivostok were unjust,

OREGON NEWS OF INTEREST

TESTING STATION AT EUGENE. | _ ELECTRIC ROAD IN UMATILLA.

Bureau of Porestry Has Matter Un- Will Be Built If Portage Road Is der Consideration,

Salem-The United States bureau of relation of the interstate commerce aws, was done to force the govern- university of Oregon at Eugene, and it built between Pendleton and some said that the powers that be were quite to apathetic to the strike on the verge

The work of such a station here.

The work of such a station would be promoters of this scheme are prominent

matters to the attention of the federal etc., of all kinds of building and conofficials and force their hand. An
struction material, such as lumber, road is built, seems certain.

Stone, brick, cement. Such a station The promoters will not talk for pubstone, brick, cement. would require an initial investment of lication, refusing to give any informa-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, \$5,000 for machinery with which to tion at all concerning the project. "I said thus stop the handling of all stock." make the tests. The custom of the is too scon to announce our intentions, trains consigned to Chicago or any government has been to require the said one of the interested persons, while the government employes the ex-pert to take charge of the work. After along have been friendly to the strik- the laboratory has been provided there ers, and who have supplied ment to the would be no further expense to the

The advantage to the state in the establishment of a government testing tion and this city would open up un-station would be in the advertising limited traffic out of Fendelton. When have been shipping meat for the pack. Oregon material would get as a result these plants, involving about 15,000 would be rublished in government bul- rates will be enormous. letine, and an official record would be men throughout the country. This kept showing the merits of Oregon building material.

The nearest government test station is at Berkeley, Cal., where the hureau of forestry maintains a station similar to that proposed for Oregon. In addition to setting before the world reliable information regarding the merits of construction material, these stations whether materials being used in con-struction work are of the character going into the yards. President Don- called for by contracts or whether they are suited to the purpose for which

COMPANY MAY BUILD PORTAGE.

Presumed Object of New Portland Contract Corporation.

Salem-The Portland Contract con pany, of Portland, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state last week with Paniel Kern, Robert Wakefield and J. N. Teal as in corporators. The amount of the capital stock is \$10,000. While it is not so Carter, commanding the department of stated in the articles, it is believed the Visiyas in the Philippines, strong-inguity urges the encouragement of athletic poration which will undertake the consports among the soldiers to supply the truction of the portage railway be-

The expressed purpose of the com-pany is to take contracts for and t employment as the most wholesome construct buildings, railreads, canals, land rented on shares this season antidote for the effects of Philippine bridges, etc., and to deal in lumber The land is situated north and north-

Building for Medical College. the principal seaport cities, and their Salem—There is a movement on foot occupation is a military necessity. Temporary construction and make- an exclusive building for the use of the says, to develop and confirm in the was announced by Dean W. H. Byid, minds of Filipinos the dea that Amer-icans do not intend to hold the jalands icans do not intend to hold the islands scription list toward the restization of permanently, so the matter is properly the \$17,000 required for the building, with a donation of \$2,500, and that a subscription of \$1,000 had been added thereto by the faculty of the universideals with the operation of ladrones in ty. Dr. Byrd says that a vigorous

Paint Mine at Creswell.

tively operated. A 24-inch Burr mill with a daily capacity of two tons has been ordered, together with an engine for operating it, and grinding will commence in about six weeks. Tests of product have shown a high grade of ochre and sienna to exist, and as the supply is inexhaustible, the company anticipates a profitable busi-

Eugene's Carnegie Library. Eugene-At a recent meeting of the city conneil arrangements were made for the purchase of a lot on Willamette street, between Tenth and Eleventh, for a site for the Carnegie y. The price to be paid is \$4,000. A gift of \$10,000 from Mr. Carnegie is o be used in erecting a library building and equipping the same with heating and lighting apparatus, fixtures, etc., and under the terms of the gift the city is to maintain a free library at an annual expense of \$1,000.

Harvester Catches Fire. Pendleton — A combined harvester in the ranch of John Richardson, in South Cold Springs, burned up last week as the result of a hot box on running gear. The harvest crew quick-ly released the horses and then atmpted to extinguish the flames. The machine and straw were so dry, ever, that the combine was totally destroyed in ten minutes. A small amount of grain was damaged. The lose is nearly \$1,500

Electric Road Is Assured.

La Grande-W. E. Davidson, presi ent of the Eastern Oregon Development company, in speaking of the proposed electric railway for Union counpect all the towns in the county

Northwest Wheat Markets.

Portland-Walla Walla, 79c; blue tem, £4:; valley, 83c, Tacoma-Bluestem, 83c; club, 78c. Salem-80c

Colfax—Club, 68c; bluestem, 78c. Pendleton—Club, 68 ½c; bluestem, La Grande-Clul, 62c; bluestem, 60c, ney.

Constructed. Pendleton-In the event of the

state to furnish the testing laboratory, the portage road has not been built as

It is understood that two objective points are now under consideration, the one being Umatilla and the other Walinla. The latter point will probably e chosen, as a road between that juneraisors are anxious that the road b built, as the saving in grain freight

PARMERS ARE PANIC PROOF.

Umatilla County Assured of a Prosperous Year.

sdleton-The financial depression and the busines stagnation which usual-ly precedes a presidential election has accounts admit the loss of only six ot and will not affect Umatilla county | guns. afford an opportunity to ascertain or any other community in the Northis no likelihood of such a period. though the deposits in the banks are no larger than is usual for this time of the year, money is more plentiful. Toward the middle of September, when farmers begin to get their money or their crops, the deposits will increase and outstanding paper will be paid off. As it is, few have received the money drawing more than enough to pay off western flank appears to have ap-their help. Later they will draw their proached within three miles of Liao money and the general prosperity of the Yang. year will be fe't more generally.

OVER 10,000 ACRES IN WHEAT.

29 Tenants.

Pendleton-W. J. Furnish, probably the largest land owner of Umatilla. county, has over 10,000 acres of wheat service in time of peace. He holds and logs, and transact other business west of Pendleton, in the wheat belt is with difficulty that he can figure up the number of acres in wheat this season. Mr. Furnish does not attempt to farm any himself, and he said, "I don't even own a plow, but let other people do the farming."

Salem Mill Uses Oil for Puel. Salem — The Salem Woolen mills employed on the railroads which do have commenced the use of fuel oil in business at the stockyards, and possibthe place of wood, believing it to be a ly to extend the strike to other departcheaper material for generating steam. The state authorities have been consid-ering for some time the question of us-row afternoon at Watita hall, near the oil for fuel at the state institutions. and the experience of the woolen mill by a number of labor leaders.

After a conference with members of Eugene—The paint mill near Creswell. The substitution of oil for fuel in the the executive committee of the strikers' benefit to the good people of the second people of

last three or four years. Pishermen Want to Oult Work. Astoria-The fishing season is rapid- ence. ly drawing to a close and within a co ple of days the canneries on this side of the river will all those on the Washington side will continue for some time yet, unless conditions change. There is still plenty of fish of good quality and 5 cents per willing to continue, but the employes river, but were repulsed. want to quit. This is true of the Chinese crews, but the main difficulty with the white men employed on the

Twice as Much Wheat Now. Echo-It is estimated that 800,000 nabels of wheat will be bauled to Eche and stored in the warehouses this fal-Heretofore only about half this amount has been hauled to this point. It is not probable that the Henrietta flouring mills will be operated this year, as they bave not been for the past two years. A company from Spokane has been trying to arrange to the leasing of them, but nothing definite has been er of credentials from the king of Bel-

seining grounds.

Rich Specimen From Blue River. Eugene-Development work has been very active in the Blue river district of for Mr. Francotto to see the presilate and some excellent ore bodies are dent. being uncovered. A number of speci-mens of very rich ore from the Cuba and Oriental mines have just been brought down. The specimens were btained from near the surface and bristle with gold which can be seen with the naked eye.

Indians and Japs for Beetfields. La Grande-A large number of Uma tilla Indians and Japanese imported but will connect Wallows county will city this week to work in the vast county ultimately be extended to Lewiston, fields this fall, pulling and hauling and thus establish a railroad between them for the sugar factory in La Grande. There will be over 20,000 than the county will be over 20,000 to constitute the county will be constituted by the city this week to work in the vast county this fall, more than any from near Portland will arrive in the tone ground this fall, more than any

Brush Fire Burns Good Timber.

APMIES ARE ABOUT EQUAL.

Russia Has All Confidence Kuropatkin Will Be Victorious.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1 .- The great battle of Liao Yang, which began early Tuesday morning, raged throughout the day with increasing intensity, but up to this hour no further official details beyond two brief telegrams given out in the afternoon, have been received orestry has under consideration the es- struction of the portage rallway between | bby the war office. Every confidence is expressed in tieneral Kuropatkin's ability to meet the Japanese assault on is learned from a reliable source that point on the Columbia river. This ground of his own choosing, but the the officials who have the matter in rumor is current on the streets, and it city is hungrily awaiting further name of the progress of the fight.

The Japanese forces engaged in this battle can only be estimated here, but they are believed to number about

General Kurepatkin is known to have six army corps, besides 147 squail-rons of tavalry, in which great confidence is reposed, bringing the Russian total up to about the same number that the Japanese have. How the armies compare with regard to artitlery is not definitely known, though throughout the war the Japanese have shown great preference for this atm and great skill

in its time. Reports from the front credit the Japanese with having about 200 gone and many mountain batteries, and it is known that they recently shipped 24 heavy guns to Yinkow. Four of these guns already have been mentioned in here dispatches as being in action.

General Kurokatkin, in addition to his field batteries, has a number of very heavy guns emplaced at important podtions at Liso Yang, where the Russians have been strongly fortifying for some time. The Japanese profess to have captured two field batteries dur-

It is stated a Japanese battery was west this tall. The immense crops and captured south of Anshanshan during the general prosperity have stimulated the preliminary fighting and that sevtrades in all lines so much that there eral Japanese guns have been destroyed since then.

Little of the strategic eltuation has developed so far. Official news from the front says there was desperate fighting in the southern center, while from information from other sources it appears the Japanese are endeavoring to turn the Russian right from the neighberhood of the junction of the Taitee for the wheat sold, and only a few are and Sakhe rivers. The fighting on the

WILL TRY TO SPREAD STRIKE.

W. J. Purnish Has Land Rented to Union Will Attempt to Call Out Evcry Affiliated Trade.

Chicago, Sept. I -A strong effort is to be made by the leaders of the unions now on strike at the stockyards to spread the scope of the strike so that it will include every trade which is affiliated in even a remote degree with the service in time of peace. He holds that the number of troops in the issuands and the distibution should be are authorized to open stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be are all of the stock books and should be all of the stock that the number of troops in the sampage in are authorized to open stock books and leads and the distibution should be are authorized to open stock books and leads in the capital whom Mr. Furnish is to receive one fourth of the crop on the better land in the morning. There are about 1 capital for the crop on the light yielding and on third from the light yielding one of these men, and their duties are and on third from the light yielding 000 of these men, and their duties are lands. So vast are his holdings that it to look after and feed the cattle in the pens between the time of their arrival and the the time of killing. Their action tonight, therefore, will make it

incumbent upon the packers to provide other men to take their places. President Donnelly, of the Butchers' union, declared tonight he would also be able to call out all the switchmen ments of the railroads. A mass meeting of the strikers is to be he'd tomor-

stockyards, an addresses are to be made place. He admitted that means of se curing money for the strikers had been discussed, but he refused to say what else had been talked of at the confer-

Russian Army Confident. Berlin, Sept. 1.—A dispatch from Lino Yang to the Lokal Anzeiger, timed 9:25 a. m. today, eays: "What appears to be the deciding battle began at 4 a. m. The Japanese began the ound is being paid. The canners are tack east of Lino Yang along the Taitze is now specially heavy south and southdistinguish individual detonations, The Wyberg regiment, of which Emperor William II is honorary chief. is eploying upon the battlefield. Russian army is full of confidence."

> Will Ask Roosevell to Step In. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Infor-ration was received at the executive offices here tonight of the arrival in New York today of G. Francote, a delegate to the peace congress, which is to be held in September at the St. I onis gium to President Roosevelt requesting he latter to use his good offices in the restoration of peace between Russia and Japan. No engagement has been made

> > Revival of "Boxerism."

Shanghai, Sept. 1.—A revival of "Boxerism" is reported from Taming-fu, in the southwestern part of Pechil province, 215 miles from Tien Tein Over 26 American missionaries, including women and children, have been obliged to evacuate Tamingfu owing to an intended massacre on the part the Bexers, who call themselves "Teal-The local telegraph company yun.' refused to transmit a message from the missionaries to Minister Conger.

May Search for British Ships Madrid, Sept. 1 .- The Russian anx-

out waiting for her bill of health Sumpter-A brush fire a few days Her commander was in receipt of a telsumpler—A brush are a tow days ago communicated with a large lot of sawings belonging to the Oregon Lumber company and before the flames were checked 500,000 feet of good saw timber were destroyed. The fire octation of the flames were destroyed. curred at the logging camp near Whit-ney. gaged in this work on the count of Spain, Portugal, France and Africa.