A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Taft has a plan by which peace may come without intervention.

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The government is buying many horses for use by the army.

The Standard Oil company's only rival in Canada has lost its plant by

The bodies of 11 Japanese fishermen galaughtered by Russians have been

The United States will send a cruiser in his demands.

for an attempt upon the life of Preimer Stolypin, of Russia. The United States has all prepara- strikers. tions made for sending a strong army

Senator Beveridge in a speech deagain raised in Cuba it will never come

Negro assaults on white women at Atlanta, Georgia, caused a race war in which many of the blacks were killed

The German press is bitter in its denunciation of the action of Grat Britain in ordering a German liner out of Portsmouth.

An outbreak is reported to have occurred in Vera Cruz, Tabasco and Chiapas provinces, Mexico. Ten thousand men are said to have joined the move-

Premier Stolypin is declared to be present, laboring tooth and nail.

Anarchy in Morocco may force inter-

Russian terrorists have sentenced the case to death.

Secretary Root was received with high honor at Panama.

The steamer Mongolia has been floated and taken to Midway.

different classes in Cuban waters.

The death list from the recent Hongkong typhoon will probably reach ten

discovered that the spread of the plague | place since his death to a non-partisan has been largely due to rats.

trains on the Great Northern at Cut Bank, Mont., resulted in the death of

giving the people ten years to quit lom, gives the following verdict on the opium using. At the end of that per- basis of lifelong acquaintance with the iod its use and sale is to be prohibited.

A dynamite explosion at Jellico, Tenn., killed 12 persons and injured scores of others. The property damage will amount to \$500,000. A carload of dynamite was exploded in some manner unknown.

A new treaty with San Domingo is proposed.

A new law in Russia grants more religious freedom.

General Fonston will join Taft and

Bacon at Havana. The stench from corpses at Hongkong

is causing sickness.

The sugar markets of the world are unsettled by the Cuban revolt.

American arsenals are preparing am-

munition for use in Cuba in case an

army is sent to the island. Suit has been commenced to oust the Waters-Pierce Oil company from Texas. Violtion of the anti-trust law is the

ground for action. Sailors of the navy have sued for damages because they are excluded from amusement places. They are

backed by the government. Taft and Bacon have warned all parties in the Cuban controversy that failure to agree will bring an army from

the United States to the island. Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield cannot distinguish between right and ing almost expert knowledge to detect wrong, according to the insanity com- them. Suspicion points to two men, mission, and are dangerous persons to be at large.

The Pacific Steamship company's steamer City of Seattle has gone on the rocks at Trail island, near Vancouver, B. C. The passengers were all landed safely and it is thought the vessel can be saved.

Voliva has been elected overseer of Zion City by the residents of the Dowieite town.

The cruiser Minneapolis has sailed for Cuba.

The Cuban government has agents in Kansas buying horses.

More railroad bridges are being burned by Cuban rebels.

Many riots are occurring in Moscow, Russia. Buildings are being burned by the revolutionists.

A card sharper has swindled rich of the plunder has been secured.

Conflict at Whiting, Ind., May Spread Throughout Middle West.

Chicago, Sept. 24 - Warfare beween the Standard Oil company and the labor unions of the country was begun last night, when the Whiting, Ind., emplo-es of the company quit work to force their demand for an in- Attendance at Salem About Equal to crease in wages. The strike, which already threatens to tie up the business of the big corporation in the Middle West, is likely to assume gigantic proportions before it is ended. It was predicted last night it might involve all the employes of the company in the

Already the Chicago labor unions are preparing to seize the opportunity presented by the Whiting strike to make more trouble for the company. They were wholly unprepared, because the employes there were not members of a union, but after a hasty conference last night it was said that they would suppost the men who went out and that no one from Chicago would take their places. Three hundred firemen employed by the Standard Oil company left their places yesterday. More than ,000 employes who are working with the firemen are scheduled to leave their equadron to Fez to support our minister places today. These include engineers, skilled mechanics, laborers and others, the officials of whom said last night Twelve persons have been arrested that they would refuse members of the organization work when new members might be put to work in place of the

The firemen were called out because the representatives of the Standard Oil company refused to advance wages from 22 % cents an hour to 25 cents an hour, clared that if the American flag is and agree to grant all the workmen the eight hour day. They also refused to recognize the union.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

Parties Hold Muzzled Conventions Reaction in Trepoff's Favor.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24. - Active work in the autumn electoral campaign was inaugurated by the Octoberists, who today opened the Kazan congress with delegates from 12 of the Volga provinces and the vast central districts of Russia in attendance. Alexander Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, was

Owing to failure of the Octoberists to obtain official saaction, the congress was held behind closed doors and members of the press were excluded.

In pursuance of the decision of the government to permit the national congress of the Constitutional Democratic party anywhere except in St. Petersburg, the administration has permitted the reopening of Constitutional Democratic clubs in Moscow and elsewhere, There are now 12 warships of the but persists in its determination to suppress political agitation in the capital. The most remarkable development of the week has been the change in sentiment concerning the late General Trepoff. The universal chorus of mai Medical authorities in India have ediction and condemnation has given appreciation of his real merits and deets and his career has been the anhject of fair and even laudatory criticisms in nearly all circles. M. Memchinski, a prominent writer and publisher, who was recently suppressed, An edict has been issued in China but who is now a contributor to Heredead man:

"General Trepoff was an excellent man and a good official, though he sometimes violated his own convictions because of a false notion or soldierly obedience. He would have made a splendid soldier, but lacked a thorough education and, above all, the preparation necessary for the political activity thrust upon him. He possessed, however, one great asset, lacking in all contemporary Russian statesmen - charac-

Day of Rest for Railroad Men.

Paris, Sept. 24 .- Although the railroads are specifically exempt from the operation of the Sunday rest law, the chairman of the six leading railroad companies have notified Minister of Public Works Barthou that they have arranged to grant, within 18 months, 52 holidays a year to their entire staffs, numbering in all 280,000 men. It is impossible to make this day of rest fall on Sunday, but it will come for different men in rotation. This will with other workmen in holidays.

Counterfeit Bills at Moscow. Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 24. - Ten dollar counterfeit bills are numerous in Moscow. They are all new and bright, | inability to get necessary help. which has led the police to the conclusion that the city is infested with a gang of green goods men. The bills are well engraved and printed, requirgiving their names as W. A. Reming-

Newfoundland Angry at Parent. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 24 .- The reported determination of the Imperial government to override the colonial authorities and concede to the American commission a more liberal construction of the herring fishery laws asked on behalf of American fishermen, has evoked much criticism here. Canada, it is said, may be a factor in the dispute, as she has for years enforced against Americans the laws that Newfoundland now seeks to make effective.

succeeded in eluding the police.

Monster Meteor Seen.

Stockton, Sept. 24 .- At 6 o'clock last evening a great meteor fell in the north western heavens, and many persons de- and breaking strings and poles, damagclare that an explosion occurred which ed Lane county hops to the extent of 15 was felt in this city. A monster tail to 20 per cent. Pickers are in great Pittenrgers out of \$1,000,000. Some of smoke followed the falling body, demand as growers wish to hurry the 8@8 1/4c. which seemed to go in a z gzag course. harvest.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

STATE FAIR A SUCCESS.

Two Years Ago.

Salem-Notwithstanding three half Portland day. Sales of concessions and ernment, advertising space have been good and

next year. Since regular streets and to the value of the land there. blocks have been laid out, this can be done satisfactorily.

Visitors to the state fair gave only passing attention to the sample roal the government is building adjacent to tee there." he said, "which will greatthe state fair grounds. The end of the ly aid the Pacific coast. This commitroad and a few rods of its length are tee will place before the common peoas also are the crushed rock bunkers, port of the irrigation country and will but aside from the view thus obtained the visitors paid little attention to the road. The road won quite general approval, especially on the rainy days, when the crushed rock road was entirely free from mud and slush.

A few farmers and road supervisors took time to inspect the manner in which the road was built and made inlivestock and horse races.

Tunneling on O. R. & N.

La Grande-An enlarged force of men is now engaged in tunneling the mountains between Kamela and Hilgard in order that the O. R. & N. main line will not cross so many trestles, which at present are high and numercus. When the tunneling is completed the stream that now crosses and recrosses the right of way will have a continuous course on one side of the track. The trestles will be filled in as the new course is fixed, and much repair and loss of time, which necessarily follows from so many trestles, will be eliminated. The scheme is a gigantic one and will require many months to complete.

Labor Famine at Hood River.

Hood River-The scarcity of laborers and applegrowers here to have become a serious matter. One of the big mills, which have been trying for a long time plant, has had to fall back on Japs. As they are said to be entirely unfamiliar with the work they are a most serious handicap in getting out lumber. Ranchers are in need of men for picking apples, and other work at this season of the year, and are making every effort to obtain them, but without suc-

Books for School Libraries.

Salem - So ratisfactory have the results of the traveling library system proven, from an educational standpoint, that the State Library commission has elected to place a new order for 42,000 books for school libraries, in addition to what is already on hand, at a total cost to the state of \$11, 802.35. Among the most popular of the books ordered are the life of Robin- 80c@\$1 60 per crate; Concords, 27 son Crasoe, Baldwin's Life of Lincoln, Stories of Great Americans for Little Americans- 50 famous stories, and 75c per box; blackberries, 5@6c per Black Beauty.

Italians Crack on Trees.

Oregon City-The rain and scarcity of help have conspired to do extensive damage to the Clackamas county prune crop, which promised a good yield with large returns to the grower. Many 12 1/2 per dozen; cocumbers, 15c per place the railroad men on an equality Italians are cracking on the trees as a result of the severe rain of the last few days, while hundreds of bushels of this fruit on the ground beneath the trees are becoming unmarketable and will be a total loss to the grower because of the

Very Heavy Sales of Sheep.

Baker City-Owing to the unofficial announcement by government officials some days ago that next year the ranging of sheep on forest reserves would be restricted at least 50 per cent, sheep ton and Frank Clark, but they have owners have, during the past three weeks, sold large portions of their flocks. The pries have been good and it is estimated by one sheep buyer that 75,000 head have been sold out of Wallowa and 65,000 out of Baker.

Larger School Attendance.

La Grande-The public schools opened with an attendance of 750 and a corps of 19 teachers, with one teacher 14@15c. yet to be supplied in the high school., The first day's attendance was in advance of last year's. A business department has been added to the course and the high school has the twelfth

Hops Damaged by Rain. Eugene-The recent rain, by mold GRASSED BY SPECULATORS.

Klamath County Development Will Be Delayed, Says Blanchard.

San Francisco - C. J. Blanchard, a days of cold, rainy weather, together member of the reclamation service from with the fact that this is the height of Washington, is authority for the statethe hop harvest, the Oregon state fair ment that the development of the of 1906 has been one of the most sac- Kiamath country will be hindered becessful in the history of the state. The cause of the fact that land speculators tional labor not exceeding 15,000. It attendance was about equal to that of bave seized upon hundreds of acres in two years ago and was much larger on this new irrigation proeject of the gov-

receipts from this source have been the Klamath country," he said, "but the contractors should deposit with this development will be delayed be their proposals a bond of \$50,000 as a The additions to the pavilion not on- cause of the number of land speculators guarantee to fully carry out the terms ly made more space for exhibits, but who have secured fine tracts there, of the contract. gave more room for sales of conces- They are bolding this land at from \$25 sions. These circumstances made the to \$40 an acre. This price will prefair a success financially and it is stated vent many settlers from coming to Ore- uals and corporations who had signified began negitiations to harmonize the that there are funds on hand to pay gon, and will retaid the progress of the a possible desire to submit proporals, Klamath country. The government only four proposals were finally offered Nearly 4,000 people were camped in will charge the settlers \$25 an acre for to the commission. In the presence of the grove in front of the fair grounds water, and this amount, added to the the contractors and others interested and the come-and-stay-all-week idea has speculators' price for the land, will the propositions were opened by W. ready here has had little effect on the become so popular that a number of set to the detriment of the purchaser. regular visitors at the fair have decided The news that the Southern Pacific will to erect small cottages on the grounds build through Klamath will greatly add sion.

> work of the irrigation congress at Boise, which he attended.

"We appointed a publicity commitlainly visible from the street car track, ple of the United States a truthful rehelp them get land."

Change Poor Farm System.

farmers, and as a result Linn county per hour; foremen and interpreters, 20 will soon change its system of managing its poor farm. No attempt will be made to operate the farm as an indus- hour. try hereafter, but the land will be quiries as to the construction, but the rented, and the man in charge will be greater number were more interested in paid a stated price per month for the cooks, 13 cents per hour; doctors, 39 board and care of the poor. Hereto- cents per hour; assistant doctors, 36 fore the county has maintained the farm, paying a superintendent, and the system has not proved profitable.

Begins Work on Second Unit.

Klamath Fails-Work on the second unit of the irrigation system has com- ters, 15 cents per hour; doctors, 25 menced under direct supervision of the cents per hour. government officials. This unit includes 19 miles of the East Branch C .: For the first 2,500 Chinese laborcanal and 27 miles of laterals. none was received, and the construction ment, on force account.

at Hood River is said by sawmill men rain, except in a few yards where some eleventh 1,000, 954 cents; remainder products, particularly canned goods. of the vines were laid on the ground on of 15,000 9 cents. account of the heavy folinge. The yield continues about one-fourth below the department to provide that, if the com- picture, design or device which gives to get white men for employment in its average, but the quality is good. Pick- mission enters into a contract with Mr. any false indications of origin or qualing will be finished in most of the yards | Reuben and wans the full quota of 15,- ity will be permitted on any label, as

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Club, 63c; bluestem, 66c valley, 66@68c; red, 60c. Oats - No. 1 white, \$23@24; gray, \$22 per ton.

Barley - Feed, \$20@21; brewing. \$21.50@22; rolled, \$22 per ton. Rve-\$1.35 per cwt.

Corn-Whole, \$27; cracked, \$28 per Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$10@

1 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy. \$12@14; clover, \$7@7.50; cheat, \$7@ 7 50; grain bay, \$7; alfalfa, \$10; vetch hay, \$7@7.50. Fruits - Apples, common, 25@50c

per box; fancy, 75c@\$1.50; grapes, @30c per basket; peaches, 80c@\$1 pears, 50c@\$1.25; plums, fancy, 25@ pound; crab apples, \$1@1.25 per box. Melons-Cantaloupes, 50c@\$1 25 per crate; watermelons, 3/@1c per pound;

carabas, \$2.50 per dozen.

Vagetables - Beans, 5@7c; cabbage, 134 @2c per pound; cauliflower, 75c@\$1 per dozen; celery, 90c per dozen; corn, dozen; egg plant, 10c per pound; lettuce, head. 20c per dozen; onions, 10@ 1236c per dozen; pess, 4@5c; bell peppers, 12%@15c; radishes, 10@15c per dozen; spinsch, 2@3c per pound; tomaroes, 30@60c per box; parsley, 25c; sprouts, 8c per pound; squash, \$1@ 1.25 per crate; turnips, 90c@\$1 per

\$1.25@1.50 per sack; horseradish, 10c per pound. Onions - New, 11/4 @11/4c per pound. Potstoes-Oregon Burbanks, 80@90c; weet potatoes, 21/2c per pound. Butter-Fancy creamery, 25@30c per

sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets,

pound. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 27@27%c per

dozen. Poultry - Average old hens, 14c per pound; mixed chickens, 13@13 1/20; spring, 14@15c; old roosters, 9@10c; dressed chickens, 14@15c; turkeys, live, 16@21c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 21@22%c; geese, live, 8@10c; ducks,

Hope - 1906 contracts, 17@20c per pound; 1905, nominal; 1904, nominal. Wool-Eastern Oregon average best, 15@19c pr pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 20@22c, according to fineness; mohair, choice, 28 @ 30c per pound.

Veal-Dressed, 516@8c per pound. Beef - Dressed bulls, 3c per pound; cows, 41/4 @51/4c; country steers, 5@6c. Mutton - Dressed, fancy, 7@8c per nonni; ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, fancy,

Pork-Drassed, 7@8%c per pound.

BIDS FOR CHINESE.

Four Firms Offer to Supply Them for Work on Isthmus.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Proposals were submitted to the 1sthmian Canal Only Disposition of the Controcommission yesterday for the furnishing of Chinese labor to be employed in the construction of the Panama canal The requirements of the specifications were, in brief, that the contractors TAFT DESPAIRS OF MEDIATION should agree to supply the commission with at least 2,500 Chinese, the commission having the privilege of calling upon the successful contractor for adiwas further specified that the laborers should be on the isthmus ready for work within three and a half months "I look for a great development in of the opening of proposals and that

While the commission has been in communication with about 150 individ office of administration of the commis-

At the conclusion of the reading of Planchard was delighted with the the proposals, Mr. Pepperman announced that no award would be made sions to the effect that of the contract until the proposals had been examined by the commission and its general counsel. In accordance with the specifications, the proposals were made for the furnishing of different moned this evening and it was voted classes of labor at a price fixed by the hour in American gold.

A summary of the four proposals submitted follows

The American-China Contracting Albany-Paupers don't make good company: Common laborers, 10 cents cents an hour; physicians, 40 cents per bour; cooks and barbers, 15 cents per

> International Contracting company, Washington, P. C. Laborers and cents per hour; interpreters, 23 times 13 cents per hour; foremen, 13 times 13 cents per hour.

Wah Me Lee Hang & Co., Baltimore Laborers, clerks and barbers, 1232 cents per hour; foremen and interpre-

Joel Julian Reuben, Washington, D.

Bids ers, 11 cents per hour; foremen, 40 for the construction of this unit were cents per hour; doctors, 60 cents per advertised for some months ago, but bour; interpreters 60 cents per bour; cooks and barbers, 30 cents per hour. work is now undertaken by the govern. For additional laborers above 2,500 per hour: First 1,000, 11 cents; second 1,000, 10% cents; third 1,000, 10% Hop Picking Resumed in Clackamas, cents; foorth 1,000, 10% cents; fifth Oregon City-Hoppicking has been 1,000, 10% cents; sixth 1,000, 10% resumed in earnest in all yards in this cents; seventh 1,000, 1014 cents; locality. No damage has resulted to eighth 1,000, 10 cents; ninth 1 000, give an idea of what consumers are to the hop crop here on account of the 9% cents; tenth, 1,000, 9% cents;

laborers.

TESTIMONY IS SHELVED.

Interstate Commission Turns Down Pacific Coast Lumbermen.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- Various Eastern legal representatives, made strennous objections today before the Interstate Commerce commission to the presentation of testimony by the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufecturers association in its petition against 25 Western railfor the shihpping of other commodities, sage.' and is not doing likewise for the lumbermen, discriminating against them. After the attorneys on both sides of the lumber case had made exhaustive arguments, the commissioners declared that

New Points Under Meat Law.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- The decision of the acting attorney general has been asked by the secretary of agriculturemeat inspection law, particularly as to the local government board, J. Burns, or food products in which meat is large- pulsory inspection at the time of ly a component pars, will be absolutely slaughter of all animals intended for prohibited from entering the United the food of man, as well as the official and France will be forced to provide a found to be without disease. This bill system of governmental inspection and is to provide further that all foreign labeling which will be acceptable to killed meat brought in be required to this government.

Mexican Plotters Held for Trial. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 21 .- The pre-

liminary hearing of Thomas Espinoea and Elfanso Martinez, who, with a number of other Mexicans, were arrested here recently on a charge of con- vinces in Russia will be less this wintspiracy against a friendly power, and er. Although the winter wheat harviolation of the neutrality laws, was est was above the average, spring wheat concluded today before United States proved a disappointment. The Zemst-Commissioner Sames. The men were vo coffers are empty through the failheld to the Federal grand jury, bond being fixed at \$500.

Opens More Oklahoma Land. Oyster Pay, Sept. 21 .- The president has issued a proclamation opening the posed of to homesteaders.

MUST INTERVENE

versy in Cuba.

Moderates Willing to Accept Terms of Mediators, but Liberals Not Inclined to Yield.

Havana, Sept. 22.—Peace for Cuba unless accomplished through American intervention, seems to be further gway now than when Secretary of War Tait and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon. opposing factions. The arrival today of three United States battle ships and two cruisers in addition to those al-Laon Pepperman, assistant chief of the insurgents in the field, and, when the leaders of the revolution were apprised of the equadron's presence they greeted the information with Spanish expres-

> "They cannot come into the brush." A meeting of the executive committee of the Moderate party was hastily sumunanimously to accept whatever disposition of the controversy Mesers. Taft and Bacon may decide upon, in the hope that such a concession will induce the Liberals to yield similarly. The latter however, have as yet signified no willingness to accept the decision of

> the American mediators. Meesrs. Taft and Bacon have practically abandoned their hope of finding a middle ground and fear that a decision in favor of either side would result in no more than temporary tranquility for the island. It is their belief that American occupation is the only way to end the civil warfare, and it is not denied that intervention must be followed by American sovereignity. Mr. Taft has cabled to President Roosevelt. regarding the gravity of the situation, and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to dictate any further program.

MEAT LABELS TO TELL TRUTH.

Wilson's Rules Forbid Calling Pork Beef and Libels on Lard.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Further rulings in connection with the enforcement of the meat inspection law after October 1 next were made public today by the secretary of Agriculture and expect hereafter when purchasing meat Anything savoring of a false or decepin this county by the last of the week. | 000 Chinese, he will furnish them at | for instance the picture of a pig appearthe rate of 9 cents per hour for common ing on a label placed on beef products. or the picture of a chicken upon the label of a veal or pork product.

Geographical names are allowed to be used only with the words. "cut ' 'type," "brand," or "style," as the case may be, except upon foods produced or manufactured in the place, state, territory or country named. For and Western railroads, through their instance, "Virginia ham" most be marked "Virginia style ham;" "English brawn" must be "English style brawn;" "Westphalia ham" must be Westphalia style ham." The word 'ham," without prefix indicating the species of animal is considered by the roads. The lumber manufacturers are department to be a pork ham, but trimasking to compel the railroads to furn- mings removed from the ham and used ish adjustable racks on flat cars for the in the preparation of potted meats or transportation of lumber. They claim sausage, or when used alone, may be that the roads furnish proper facilities known as "potted ham" or "ham sau-

> Frankfurter sausage no longer can be known as such, but must be wailed 'Frankfurter etyle sausage.''

The rules clearly define what constitutes pure lard, but prescribe that a the case would be indefinitely post. substance composed of lard, stearin or other animal fat and vegetable oil may be labeled "lard compound."

Wants Meat Inspection.

London, Sept. 22 .- The city corporation, at a meeting held today, resolved regarding certain provisions of the new to exert paressure on the president of whether or not foreign meat products, for the introduction of a bill for com-States and whether England, Germany stamping by insperctos of all meat comply with the same standard as

Peasants in Grip of Famine.

home-made meats.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22. - The official report just issued gives but little ground for expectation that the famine which has already a grip on many proure of the peasants to pay taxes, and all the work of relieving the famine falls upon the central government.

Kuropatkin's History of War.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22 .- General Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian Kuropatkin has completed his book relands in klahoma. The Interior de- viewing the Russo-Japanese war. The partment will announce the date for work is in several volumes and has the reception of sealed bid ander which been submitted to the general staff. It the 50.5000 acres of land are to be dis- | may not be permitted general circula-