

FOREIGNERS ON STRIKE AT M'KEES ROCKS

New Strike Inaugurated at the Pressed Steel Car Works

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.—A new strike was inaugurated at the Pressed Steel Car Works at McKees Rocks today by 3600 foreigners, who refused to go to work unless the bosses and sub-bosses of the plant were discharged.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.—At 1 o'clock the strike became general, all the workmen, numbering more than five thousand, had left the plant and all the departments had closed down. Most of the American workmen went to work as usual, but later several hundred of them quit. The absence of the foreigners, they say, necessitated their coming out. Their main grievance, it is said, is the employment of a large number of men imported during the late strike in the capacity of bosses and sub-bosses. The strikers claim this is a violation of the agreement under which they returned to work.

MRS. MELT WILL RETURN TO AMERICA SOON

Paris, Sept. 15.—Contrary to expectation, Mrs. Roosevelt and family will not remain in Europe until her husband returns from Africa, but will return to America in a few weeks, and next March will again come to Europe, to remain until the president's tour of Europe is ended.

AMERICAN GIRL MARRIES REAL PRINCE

Dingwall, Scotland, Sept. 15.—Miss Annie Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Jas. Henry Smith, of New York, became the bride of Prince Miguel, of Braganza, today in the little Roman Catholic church of St. Lawrence.

NO SUCCESSOR TO HARRIMAN

New York, Sept. 15.—No successor to Harriman as a director of the New York Central was chosen at today's meeting of the board of directors.

P. J. Besser has sold the house next to his residence on West 21st street to J. E. Elliott, residing near Chicago. Mr. Elliott will move to the city in order to educate his family in the high school and University.

A few years ago the section around Table Rock produced 25,000 bushels of grain; now only 1200. Fruit, alfalfa and other hay are raised instead.

PEARY RAISED SILKEN FLAG AT NORTH POLE

Also Unfurled Several Other Emblems Which He Had With Him

Battle Harbor, Sept. 15.—Via wireless to Cape Ray, N. F.—Commander Peary is still at Battle Harbor on the Roosevelt. He stated to a reporter of the Associated Press today that the first flag flown to the breeze at the pole was a silken American emblem presented to him by his wife fifteen years ago. He had carried the flag in every one of his expeditions north, leaving a piece of it at the highest point attained. The explorer then raised a navy ensign, a flag of the navy league. Then the flag of the Phi Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and finally a flag of peace. Tent poles and snow lances were used as flagpoles and when all had been raised the commander took several photographs of the group, then buried in a water-tight box, wrapped in a water-tight covering, the various documents attesting his visit to the pole.

Harriman's fortune is estimated at \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

HARRIMAN HELD DOWN BY TONS OF SOLID CONCRETE

New York, Sept. 15.—Having blasted a tomb out of solid rock for the body of Harriman, the grave is locked to all the world by the closing of the sepulchre by a massive mound of concrete, which will be reinforced by three tons of steel.

JIM WILSON SAYS CROPS ARE "BULLY"

Chicago, Sept. 15.—James M. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, arrived here today after a four-week tour of Western crops, which he declared were "bully."

AIRSHIP LANDS PASSENGERS SAFELY

Mannheim, Germany, Sept. 15.—The airship Zeppelin II landed here safely today after a successful flight from Frankfurt.

Vast caves larger than the famous ones of Kentucky, have been discovered in a northwestern corner of Arizona never before visited by white men. Mysterious ruins which surround them lead to the belief that they were used for dwelling by a prehistoric race.

The Wells-Fargo express office was moved to its new location across the street from the old location today.

PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS, LARGEST ON PACIFIC COAST, DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY

Portland, Sept. 15.—The mill and elevator of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, the largest on the Pacific coast, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss of \$400,000 is about half protected by insurance.

The fire was caused by an explosion in the dust collector on the sixth floor of the mill, and communicated rapidly with other portions of the plant. Two firemen and one Japanese spectator were slightly injured.

The docks of the company were saved by the heroic work of the firemen and the fireboat.

KILLS HORSES, BURNS BARN AND HOUSES

Measley Miscreant Committing Acts of Lawlessness Southwest of the City

There is a miscreant in or near Eugene who is going to suffer severely for his misdeeds some day. Several weeks ago two empty houses, one on Dr. L. W. Brown's farm, three miles southwest of Eugene, and the other on the Hovey farm adjoining it, were burned the same day, one fire occurring within an hour of the other. On Sunday of this week three of E. H. Hawkins' work horses in a field in the same neighborhood were shot and killed, and Monday morning Dr. Brown's barn was burned, together with several tons of hay. It appears that the same person is responsible for all of these acts of lawlessness, and he will be given the highest penalty if caught. Dr. Brown and A. G.

TAFT BEGINS LONG TOUR OF THE COUNTRY

President in Excellent Health After Forty-Day Vacation

Boston, Sept. 15.—Well-tanned by his more than five weeks at the golf links, and invigorated by the salt breezes of Massachusetts Bay, President Taft closed his forty-day vacation here today, and in excellent health started on his thirteen thousand mile swing around the country.

The president is looking forward to a delightful two months in which he will meet thousands of people and proclaim the purposes of the new administration.

The president began his speech-making tour last night at a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of Boston. He will resume it in Chicago tonight.

The president had as a guest at breakfast Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, and former Secretary of the Treasury Cortlyon and others. He found his private car, the Mayflower, awaiting him at the South Station, while ahead of it was the car Hazelmere, which carries the newspaper correspondents who will accompany the president on his trip about the country.

Five-Minute Speech
Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15.—President Taft arrived here at 12.35, and after a five-minute stop, during which he addressed five thousand people, his train proceeded.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR OF NEW YORK CITY VISITS THE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, of General Education Board, Was Here This Morning

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the general education board of New York city, was in Eugene today, having arrived up from Portland last night in company with Dr. T. J. Elliott, to visit the University of Oregon. The forenoon was spent at the institution, and the gentlemen returned to Portland on the noon train.

There are few, if any, men in America who have a broader view of the needs and the requirements of all classes of educational work than has Dr. Buttrick. Few, if any, furthermore, have a more intimate personal knowledge of what the tendencies of the times in the educational world are. His work, which is nation wide in scope, calls him to many cities and states each year, and in this way he gains valuable insight into the problems that vex different sections, different states, different cities and different towns, as well as a comprehensive view of the entire educational system of the United States.

FAIR WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Maek N. (pacer) and Counselor (runner) were winners at the state fair yesterday. These horses were in the district fair races here last week. Counselor being defeated in the mile race by Yankee Boy.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

Chicago Sept. 15.—Close September, 162 1-4; December, 98 1-4; May, 100 5-8.

The Jackson county fruit inspector is preparing an exhibit of all the different insects that attack fruit trees in that county for an exhibit at the county fair.

Deaths from hydrophobia in Europe average only a small fraction over one a year.

TRUST MATTERS DISCUSSED BY THE CONVENTION

New York Lawyer Is Principal Speaker at Today's Session

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Two important divisions of the American Bankers' Association, the trust company section and the clearing house section, met today in place of a session of the main convention. In the trust company section Daniel S. Remsen, of the New York bar, spoke on the "Post Mortem Administration of Wealth." In concluding his remarks he said:

"Whatever we may think or say concerning executors and trustees the fact remains that the administration of property after death depends primarily upon the testator. He may direct it into any channel, giving or withholding such directions, powers and discretions as seem to him best. As he has the power he must accept the responsibility. If he plans wisely his will, makes sure that it will stand the strictest scrutiny, after death, and selects his executors and trustees carefully, requiring bonds where desirable, he may reasonably expect satisfactory results, but not otherwise.

"The trust company, after adopting proper business methods and squaring the human agency behind the corporate name with the qualities which carry confidence and make individuals desirable for positions of trust, can render no greater service to itself and to the interests it is to serve than by educating the public as to the importance of a sound will and the advantages of corporate administration after death."

EIGHT TRAINMEN KILLED IN WRECK

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15.—As the result of a head-on collision between a passenger and fast freight on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway one mile west of Pegrem station, Tenn., today, eight trainmen and mail clerks were killed, and one seriously injured. A number of passengers were more or less hurt. The cars caught fire and several of the victims were cremated. Failure to observe orders caused the wreck.

SUTTON PROBABLY SHOT HIMSELF

Washington, Sept. 15.—Although the report of Surgeon Speare, of the navy, who made the autopsy on the body of Lieutenant Sutton, was submitted to the navy department, it is known that it disclosed nothing inconsistent with the theory that Sutton shot himself. In fact, the report will show the wound was of a character that could have been inflicted by Sutton himself without his arms being in an abnormal position.

Hampton's Ready-to-Wear Garments

Long time satisfaction in garments we offer. Quality is foremost, our first thought in selecting our stock. Style is very important. Quality without style makes a poor looking garment an undesirable one for anybody. Our WOOLTEX suits are satisfying as long as they last. The materials are all wool—look well through continuous hard wear. The style is right, not a freaky style, but one carefully chosen. They keep their style and smartness because they are cut and carefully tailored. WOOLTEX Suits or Coats from \$22.50 to \$45.00. LA VOGUE SUITS have an individuality in every garment. They are so different from other ready-to-wear garments. They are made in an endless variety of models. Perfectly cut and tailored, finished all through in a way to please the most fastidious. Price range is from \$25.00 to \$60.00. "HAMPTON'S PERFECT" make of Suits will fill every requirement when the three features of every suit are considered, material, style and workmanship. Prices range from \$32.50 to \$60. There is beauty, luxury and comfort in every garment. WOOLTEX SUITS are known all over the United States. LA VOGUE SUITS well every well dressed woman has them or should. HAMPTON'S PERFECT SUITS have our name attached, and we stand back of every garment. If you consult your interests you'll see these before you make a selection. LONG COATS—In them there's solid comfort. It is such a satisfaction to know one's skirt is thoroughly covered. The styles are such that they may be worn for evening or street wear. They cost \$7 to \$60.



We Have Told

You a great many times about the clothes we sell, and we're going to keep right on telling you of the merits of these Hart, Schaffner & Marx made clothes till you try a suit, then we know you are our customer for you'll wear no other after that. They're all wool, cut needled, lined, and in fact there is nothing left out of the material or workmanship that goes into a made-to-your-order kind that costs you \$10 to \$15 more. Anywhere in the world you find yourself you will see no man better dressed than you'll be after we get you into one of these famous suits or overcoats. You want the smartness and distinction of style these clothes have. It pays to have it. A man's worth more to himself, to his business, to his town, in such clothes. We sell them and we're doing good to everybody by it. Suits or overcoats, \$15.00 to \$30.00. Big values, too.

The Gordon Hat

In keeping with these "best of all" suits, and in the same smart class is our much in demand Gordon Hats. They come in all the popular fall shades. Each \$3.00

Boy Proof Clothes

Did you ever notice that the leading lines of goods in our store were standard, reliable, well-known makes of merchandise. Every department has goods of the right kind. In the boys' section you find Mrs. Jane Hopkins' boy-proof make of clothes. They are the best obtainable. Let us show you. Price range for boys' suits is \$1.50 to \$10.00

EUGENE SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE GROVE **HAMPTON'S** Where Cash Beats Credit