

The Estacada News

Issued Each Thursday

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

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

Holland seeks to know the American policy in Venezuela.

Hearst's Independent League is said to be short of money.

Thaw's creditors may oust his receiver and name a trustee.

New York sheriff is accused of winking at race track gambling.

President Falliere's daughter has married the private secretary of the president.

President Roosevelt has started an investigation for the improvement of rural life.

Depositors of a defunct San Francisco bank will sue the directors for \$5,250,000.

Holland is to send a second warship for foreign duty and it is assumed Venezuela is the point.

Turkey has recalled her minister to the United States, whose father is a fugitive in this country.

The Canadian Pacific has placed guards at all its shops and denies that it is importing strike breakers.

New Zealand wants her home government to dissolve the Anglo-Japanese alliance and form a union with the United States.

The Wright airship has made a successful flight in France.

English churches are starting an agitation for church union.

The Baldwin airship has been accepted by the government.

Japanese are declining to go to work for the Canadian Pacific as strike breakers.

The battleship fleet has arrived at Auckland, and a warm reception was tendered it.

The Crystal Palace, one of London's famous institutions, will be closed on account of financial troubles.

A hurricane destroyed a factory in Hungary, burying 100 persons. A number were killed or injured.

A Pittsburg doctor has just effected a cure of lockjaw and claims to have discovered the secret of the malady.

In an address at Warsaw, Ind., a preacher advocated tattooing all married women on the chin as a remedy for the divorce evil.

The business world of France is demanding a revision of their tariff laws. They say the loopholes in the present law are too wide.

The first act of violence in the Canadian Pacific strike has been recorded. A policeman on duty was brutally assaulted, but it is not known if strikers did it.

More Turkish ministers have been dismissed and arrested.

A heavy rainstorm at Boston flooded the streets, doing much damage.

A Philadelphia woman provided in her will for the care of her cats and parrots.

Much timber is being destroyed and mining camps threatened by forest fires in Montana.

New Zealand is making extensive preparations for the reception of the battleship fleet.

Roosevelt has assumed all responsibility for the discharge of the negro troops at Brownsville.

London is cleaning house and has just succeeded in convicting 10 municipal officers of grafting.

A San Francisco man lived 48 hours after breaking his neck and was conscious a part of the time.

Thaw has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming the doctors' fees and cost of his trials have left him without anything.

A man at Victoria, B. C., who had spent six days of a ten-days sentence in jail because he did not have the money to pay the fine is heir to \$100,000.

Pope Pius has just celebrated his fifth anniversary as pope.

A woman balloonist in Wisconsin fell 900 feet and will live.

A strike of electricians in Paris has placed the city in darkness.

The New York betting law does not forbid bets between individuals.

Honduras refuses to restore ex-propriations of American and other consuls.

OPEN NEW LANDS.

Vast Area Available in Western Canada in September.

Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 11.—Next month will see radical changes in the land policy of the Canadian government.

The Oliver land act, which goes into effect September 1, will throw open to the public 28,000,000 acres of rich, arable land, in the odd numbered sections of Western Canada that are liberally intersected by a network of railroads, are adjacent to commercial markets and swarming with live, hustling townships, with well established police protection, municipal government, schools, churches and institutions essential for agricultural prosperity.

While the "renter" and the man with limited loose cash is being given the opportunity of owning his own farm, unlike the procedure heretofore followed in granting free homesteads, he is not asked to forego the advantages in settled districts and to go into the wilderness to fight the hard fights of the pioneer. Instead of this, the new instrument of the Canadian legislature gives the enterprising man free land situated near flourishing towns, offering all the advantages and conveniences of modern life.

In order to encourage railroad building in the Dominion, the government has given to the railroad companies 32,000,000 acres of land during the last few years, and as a further inducement they have been left absolutely unfettered in the choice of locality and the time of selection, but recently were made to select their lands. The companies have taken full advantage of this generous provision and made a constant practice of leaving their grants in abeyance unless, after closely watching the trend of immigration and settlement, they could make up their minds as to what tracts of land would best serve their interests.

Tribesmen Hold Up Shah. Persian Ruler Held Prisoner in His Own Palace.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—Special dispatches received here from Tehran give a tragic-comic description of the position of the shah of Persia, who is virtually a prisoner in the hands of wild tribesmen summoned to Tehran to protect the throne against the revolutionists, but have become a greater menace to the monarch than his other foes.

The tribesmen are extravagant in their demands for money, which the shah is unable to grant, and they threaten to destroy the palace and pillage Tehran. The \$250,000 secured from the Russian bank recently as a loan on the crown jewels of Persia already is exhausted. General Liakhoff's Cossacks are unable to make any headway against the tribesmen, who have refused to permit the shah to leave the camp at Bude Shakh for Saltana Bad, where the harem is now staying.

Famine is reported to be imminent in Southern Persia, and this promises to bring about a crisis in political affairs in the autumn.

Discord in Turks' Palace. Former Ministers Blame Each Other for Ill Luck.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—Discord reigns among the former ministers and palace officials detained at the ministry of war. Men Dought Pasha, ex-minister of the interior, is at loggerheads with Lahin Pasha, the sultan's former secretary, who reproached him with not having adopted his advice three months ago to solicit the sultan to grant amnesty to political prisoners.

The secretary, who is suffering from acute melancholia, replied that it was better to have died than to witness the present state of affairs.

Zeekhi Pasha, who was recently dismissed as inspector of military schools, is also reported to be a prisoner at the ministry of war, half demented and constantly requesting a revolver with which to end his life.

To this request the response was made that he must live and render to the nation an account of his doings. He has contributed \$25,000 toward a fund to purchase two cruisers to be named after the heroes of the revolution.

Full Force Restored. San Francisco, Aug. 11.—When the employees in the Southern Pacific shops at West Oakland went to work yesterday they found that they were expected to work nine hours instead of eight per day. Their pay, however, will be on the nine-hour basis. During the last 60 days the railroad company has increased its working force in the Oakland shops until now it is as great as it was before the slump of several months ago. The increase of working hours is necessitated by the large amount of work on hand.

Study Southern's Methods. San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Henry C. Nutt, general manager of the Northern Pacific lines for the Pacific coast, who arrived on board the steamship Governor from Tacoma yesterday, is investigating the Southern Pacific terminal facilities at this port, with special reference to the way in which freight is handled from vessels to cars. It is understood that the Northern Pacific is pursuing similar investigations at other points with the view of determining the best way of improving its methods at Portland and Puget sound.

Danish Prints a Strike. Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—Owing to the typographers and other employees in the printing offices here, except a few employes on socialistic papers, having started a strike, the employes have decided to declare a general lockout in all departments of labor tomorrow. If a reconciliation is not reached between the employers and the men, it is expected that the newspapers here will suspend publication for at least a fortnight.

Meet Death in Flames. New York, Aug. 11.—Six persons were burned to death in a tenement house at 332 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, four children between the ages of 8 and 12, an infant of 2 months and an aged man. Other occupants of the tenement were injured by jumping from windows.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

MAY LOSE WATER.

North Powder Company Has Prior Right Over Farmers.

Baker City—That the ranchers in some portions of the North Powder country are to suffer the loss of water at this important time of the year is evident if the order goes into effect that was made by the North Powder M. & M. company, which owns and operates the flouring mill at that station. The company has prior water rights, but in the past has had a surplus of water. It was decided to divide the water with ranchers who would put land in cultivation, the division to continue until any time it was found necessary to have the mill supply for milling purposes. Crops have been planted and the desert soil responded admirably to the tiller's efforts.

Now, however, the water supply is short, and the milling company was forced to order all water belonging to their water right to be turned into the canal that feeds the mill supply.

The hardship that will be worked on those who have spent their time and work in cultivating lands that were watered by the mill's surplus will probably be hard. According to the opinion of many, however, there was nothing else for the mill to do in order to protect its business.

THE STATE FAIR.

Thousands of Dollars Being Spent to Make It Successful.

Salem—For the state fair in 1907 the Southern Pacific railroad handled 215 carloads of stock and exhibits. This year, while the fair is yet more than six weeks away, 219 cars have been ordered for hauling exhibits and stock. Many favorable conditions are working together harmoniously for a great fair at Salem next month.

Several thousand dollars have been expended in erecting the permanent exhibit building. The grand stand has been enlarged so that it will accommodate one-third more people. Men have been at work on the grounds for some weeks preparing them for the fair. The shrubbery and grass is being cared for and skeletons for decoration purposes are being erected. All preparations are starting early.

The fair, which will greatly assist to make the state fair this year of more worth and value will be the co-operation of the Portland Country club, which is offering attractive purses for the livestock exhibitions and races.

Indians Are Contented.

Pendleton—During the past 12 months the sum of \$125,000 has been paid to the 1,000 Indians of the Umatilla reservation. This money has been paid in sums varying from \$10 per capita per month to \$500 each. Every man, woman and child has received in the neighborhood of \$125 each. All of this vast sum has been spent directly in the channels of trade in Pendleton and is one of the chief sources of business for the merchants of the city. But little dissatisfaction is found among the Indians, and the reservation is now in better condition than for years.

Big Hay Crop in Tillamook.

Tillamook—The hay harvest will be completed this week, with the exception of oat hay. The weather has been fine the past two weeks for hay-making, but previous to that the heavy fogs at night made curing somewhat slow. Another bumper hay crop is in the barns, and the large dairy herds in Tillamook county are well provided for the next winter, and as the meadows are green and will remain so all summer with abundance of green pasture, the cheese factories are receiving a much larger amount of milk than in previous years.

Buy Umatilla Land.

Pendleton—One of the largest deals in Umatilla in years has been made at a Grande. J. D. McKennon, a well known business man of La Grande, has purchased from J. D. Casey the lumberman and merchant of Hilgard, 2,440 acres of timber and range land lying about 10 miles east of Meacham and surrounded by the Wenaha forest reserve. The price paid was \$5,355.83, or about about \$2.20 per acre for the tract, and Casey receives all the timber on the land for a period of 20 years.

Eugene Company to Irrigate.

Eugene—The Bingham Land company of this city intends to irrigate 300 acres of farming land which it owns in the McKenzie valley about 20 miles east of Eugene. The company has filed notice of appropriation with the county clerk of 200 inches of water of Forest creek for irrigation and power purposes. The ditch to convey the water to the land will be four feet wide at the bottom and three feet deep.

Gobbling Up New Wheat.

Pendleton—Wheat has advanced another two cents in the Pendleton market, with the result that probably 200,000 bushels have changed hands within the past two days. The purchases are being made on a basis of 75 cents, and it is not recalled when the prices were so good and so much wheat changing hands so early in the season.

County Teachers Win.

La Grande—The Union county teachers' institute will be held some time in November at Baker City, jointly with the Baker county institute. This institute will be held in connection with the Eastern Oregon teachers' association meeting. There will be a large gathering of teachers at Baker from all parts of Eastern Oregon.

Reporter of Supreme Court.

Salem—Frank A. Turner, a Salem attorney, has been appointed Supreme court reporter to succeed Judge R. G. Morrow, who resigned. Judge Morrow had been reporter for the Oregon Supreme court 16 years and had issued more reports than all his eight predecessors combined.

BIG APPLE CROP.

Over 1,000 Cars of Shipping Stock Will Be Produced This Year.

Portland—Oregon will have over 1,000 cars of fine apples to ship this year, as compared with about 600 cars last year. Crop prospects on the whole are favorable, though some sections of the state are doing better than others. Hood River will have its banner crop, though it was feared earlier in the season that some damage had been done. The shipments from Hood River valley will be between 400 and 500 cars, against 200 cars in 1907. The Grand Ronde valley is preparing to send out 300 cars, double the number shipped last year, while Medford growers expect to dispatch about 200 cars, as they did last season. In the other apple sections of the state the conditions are reported as good or a little better than they were last season, though it is known that some varieties, Baldwin especially, will run lighter than last year in the Willamette valley, and it is also said the valley Newtouns and Spitzenberg will not produce the crop they did a year ago. Prices that will be realized on shipping stock will be governed by conditions in the Eastern states, where the yields are reported to be comparatively light.

Knights of Grip Win.

Salem—William McMurray, general manager of the Southern Pacific, has advised the committee of the Travelers Protective association, having the matter in hand, that if the traveling men would withdraw their complaint before the railroad commission, 2,000-mile books would be immediately issued, good on all the Harriman lines in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, for the flat rate of \$50. This is what the traveling men have been fighting for for two years past, and they are jubilant over the successful outcome of the matter.

Dairying Exhibit to Be Feature.

Portland—An immense dairying exhibit will be the feature of the coming Oregon state fair in September, if plans of the Dairy association officers are carried out. These plans now promise to be more than fulfilled. Mrs. S. Y. Jackson, vice president of the association, who has been touring the Willamette valley in the interest of the exhibit, came to Portland from Salem and departed for Tillamook county. She is said to be doing much good in arousing the enthusiasm of dairy cow owners.

Eugene After Cannery.

Eugene—The Eugene Commercial club in correspondence with the J. K. Armsby company, of San Francisco, regarding the establishing of a large fruit and vegetable cannery here. Mr. Armsby expresses his willingness to consider the matter. He states that his company paid out last season \$12,000,000 for products. The manager of the Commercial club has been instructed to communicate further with the company and also with the Lane County Fruit and Vegetable Growers association.

Display Douglas Fruits.

Roseburg—The contract for the horticultural exhibit building to be erected on the depot grounds, was awarded to Contractor F. F. Patterson. Construction work will begin in a few days. The building is to be mainly of plate glass, making an excellent display pavilion. Booster Zacher has already started on a collecting tour for native exhibits of fruits and vegetables, so that the tourist may see what is raised in Douglas county.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 87c per bushel; fortyfold, 88c; red Russian, 85c; bluestem, 90c; valley, 87c. Barley—Feed, \$23.50 per ton; rolled, \$26.00; brewing, \$26. Oats—No. 1 white, \$26.50 per ton; gray, \$26. Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$14 per ton; Willamette valley, ordinary, \$11; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$13; alfalfa, \$11; alfalfa meal, \$20. Fruits—Apples, new California, \$1.25@1.75 per box; cherries, 30c@10c per pound; peaches, 40c@51c per box; prunes, \$1 per crate; Bartlett pears, \$1.75 per box; plums, 40c@50c per box; grapes, \$1.50@1.75 per crate. Berries—Raspberries, \$1 per crate; loganberries, \$1 per crate; blackberries, 60c@81c. Potatoes—New, \$1@1.25 per hundred; old, Oregon, 75c per hundred; sweet potatoes, 4 1/2c per pound. Melons—Cantaloupes, \$2@2.75 per crate; water melons, 90c@1.25 per 100 lbs; crated, 1 1/2c per pound additional. Cabbages, \$2.75@3 per dozen. Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1.75; beets, \$1.50; beans, 7c per pound; cabbage, 2c per pound; corn, 25c@30c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1 per box; egg plant, 10c per pound; lettuce, head, 15c per dozen; parsley, 15c per dozen; peas, 4c per pound; peppers, 8c@10c per pound; radishes, 12 1/2c per dozen; spinach, 25c per pound; tomatoes, 75c@81c per crate; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; artichokes, 75c per dozen. Butter—Extras, 27 1/2c per pound; fancy, 25c; choice, 20c; store, 18c. Eggs—Oregon extras, 25c per dozen; firsts, 23c@24c; seconds, 22c@23c; thirds, 15c@20c; Eastern, 23c@24c. Poultry—Mixed chickens, 11c per pound; fancy hens, 12c; roasters, 9c; spring, 14c; ducks, old, 8c; spring, 12c@12 1/2c; geese, old, 8c; goslings, 10c@11c; turkeys, old, 18c@19c; young, 20c@24c. Veal—Extra, 8c@8 1/2c per pound; ordinary, 7c@7 1/2c; heavy, 5c. Pork—Fancy, 7c per pound; ordinary, 6c; large, 5c. Mutton—Fancy, 5c@9c. Hops—1907, prime and choice, 4 1/2c@5c per pound; olds, 2c@2 1/2c; contracts, 9c@10c. Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 10c@16 1/2c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 15c@15 1/2c; mohair, choice, 18c@18 1/2c.

RATE HEARINGS SET.

Interstate Commerce Commission to Meet in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—It was announced here today that the Interstate Commerce commission will meet in San Francisco August 18, to take up matters relating to the freight rate controversy between the commission and the railroads that have grown out of the new freight tariff order by the commission on shipments of lumber from points in the Willamette valley to San Francisco and Bay points.

It is likely that the commission will also hear complaints from the transcontinental railroads regarding the new ruling on Oriental tariffs, at its San Francisco meeting, which will be one of the most important sessions of the year. The government officials here profess to be ignorant of the commission's program, but admit that the lumber rate controversy is to be considered. The commission has been subpoenaed to answer in Federal Judge Morgan's court to show why an injunction should not be issued restraining the enforcement of the new lumber rates. The officials of the Pacific Mail company are preparing to submit their objections to the late ruling of the commission regarding the publication of overland tariffs on Oriental shipments. The new ruling requires the publication of overland tariffs, and the steamship people say they would be forced to go out of business because competition on the Pacific ocean forces them to give the Oriental shipper a lower rate than they give the American shipper. A strong protest is to be made.

FIGURES ON FIRE LOSSES.

Railroads and Coal and Lumber Companies Make Estimates.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 7.—J. L. Lindsay, president of the Crows Nest Coal company, summarized the Northwest fire situation thus in a dispatch received here: The fire area is about 30 miles long and from two to ten miles wide, and is still burning in many places at the outskirts, but Michel is safe, except in the case of high winds, and may be even then. Hosmer is quite safe and Coal Creek may be said to be almost certainly safe. The loss of the Crows Nest Pass company, owning mines at Coal Creek and Fernie and Michel, will be \$200,000, and the Canadian Pacific railway will lose \$200,000. The Great Northern railway will lose about \$250,000, and the lumber company not less than \$1,000,000. The loss of timber to the Crows Nest Pass Coal company will not be less than \$1,000,000. The loss to the city of Fernie will be not less than \$2,000,000.

STARTS GRAIN-RATE WAR.

Great Western Makes Slashing Reduction From Western States.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Changes in grain rates which may have a far-reaching effect upon the movement of the coming crops have been announced by the Chicago & Great Western railroad. That line has filed tariffs putting equalize rates into effect between Omaha and St. Paul on grain coming from west of the Missouri river. The new rates vary between 8 and 10 cents, the former charges having been 11 and 12 cents. The new rates apply to all territory on the Missouri Pacific and Burlington systems, where the through rates are less than the sum of the local rates in and out of Omaha. The Great Western says that in all such cases it will take the haul East for what is left of the rate. Officials of other roads assert that a general grain-rate war may result.

Booster Up Hop Prices.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 7.—There is a rumor to the effect that the hop growers and dealers in this and Yolo counties will hold a meeting in this city in a few days to take drastic action to steady the hop market, which it is said is now suffering from overproduction. The movement which is said to be under way contemplates bringing the growers and dealers of the entire Pacific coast into line, with a view to letting a portion of this year's crop, possibly 20 to 25 per cent, go unpicker.

Krupp Buys Air Torpedo.

Essen, Aug. 7.—Notwithstanding frequent denials, the Krupp works have apparently acquired the rights to the air torpedo invented by Colonel Unge, of the Swedish army, under the conditions that the Swedish army is free to use the device. The particulars of the weapon are secret, but it is understood that the Krupps paid a great sum for the invention, after prolonged tests, so it is assumed that the projectile is really effective. Report says it can be used by warships in sea fighting and also against fortifications.

Puts Boycott on Curacao.

Willemstad, Curacao, Aug. 7.—In spite of declarations to the contrary, the Venezuelan government will not permit passengers from Curacao to land in Venezuela. The American steamer Zulia took three Curacoans for Maracaibo, but had to return them to this port. According to private letters received here from Venezuela, the people of that republic are paying no attention to the recent attack here upon Lopez, the Venezuelan consul.

Fined Under Pass Law.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 7.—Convicted on a charge of violating the anti-pass law, S. C. Watts was fined \$800 and Gertie Williams \$100 in the Federal court today. Watts, who is a Great Northern brakeman, secured a pass for his wife and gave it to the Williams woman. Both were indicated. This was the first conviction of this kind ever had in Montana.

Flames Lick Up Whiskey.

Midway, Ky., Aug. 8.—Six immense bonded whiskey warehouses of Greenbaum Bros. distillery at this place are threatened with total destruction by fire. Four of the warehouse buildings were reduced to ruins and the others are now on fire. A conflagration is threatened which will wipe out the whole of the town.

WILL USE JAPANESE

Canadian Pacific Determined Not to Give In to Men.

SETTLE DOWN FOR LONG SIEGE

Cars and Engines Now Accumulated in West Will Prevent Blockade of Wheat Crop.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8.—A quiet preparation for a long siege by the men and continued reticence regarding their intentions locally are the features of the Canadian Pacific strike this evening. No men in large numbers have come into the city from either Eastern or Western points, although rumors are rife that a large contingent is due here tonight. Pickets are guarding the entrances to shops and all railroad terminals. A number of women have been placed at work cleaning cars. Testing of cars is going on as usual, the work being done by foremen. Mass meetings were held tonight and addresses given in their native tongue to Hungarians, Germans and Russians. J. H. McVey was asked this afternoon if the other organizations connected with railroads, work were likely to go out soon. He replied: "If they are going out soon I don't know of it. If they went out without notice they would be breaking their ironclad agreements."

The Canadian Pacific Railway company yesterday promoted all firemen who had been serving in the local roundhouse to be wipers. When crops begin to move there will be larger demand for engineers and firemen than at present.

The company's locomotives and rolling stock are at present in excellent condition, the dry summer having caused little wear. Besides 300 Japanese mechanics, trained in the railroad shops of the Pacific Coast states and in technical schools are arriving and are being distributed where necessary. Sleeping and dining cars have been drawn up close to the shops to provide accommodations for the non-union workmen, guarded by special constables.

SANTA FE FINED \$7,000.

Found Guilty of Giving Big Rebates Masked as Bonus.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe railroad, by its counsel, pleaded guilty to rebating today and was assessed a fine of \$7,000 by Judge Bethea in the United States District court. The government, represented by District Attorney Edwin W. Sims, proved that a bonus paid by the railroad to the Garden City Sugar & Land company, of Garden City, Kan., was in effect a rebate. The railroad company, through its industrial department, offered the Garden City concern a bonus of \$50,000 for locating 'on its lines. The bonus was paid as freight was shipped, and a year ago the land company had paid \$22,000 in freight charges and had received \$11,000 of it back in bonus.

HENEY ON THE RACK.

Questioned About \$30,000 Fee From Water Company.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney was today placed on the witness stand in the preliminary examination of Abraham Ruef in the police court as an expert on attorneys' fees and interrogated by Ruef's counsel regarding the alleged receipt by Heney of a fee of \$30,000 from the Contra Costa Water company. This was done ostensibly to offset the receipt of \$30,000 by Ruef from G. H. Umben in the Parkside trolley franchise matter was too large a fee for legal services.

Founder of Alaska Commercial.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Captain Gustav Niebaum, who died at his home in this city yesterday, was the last of the 14 founders of the Alaska Commercial company, which acquired the Russian-American company's interests at the time Russia ceded Alaska to the United States, and was president of the Alaska Commercial company at the time of his death. He was a native of Finland, and became a citizen of the United States when Alaska became American territory. He came to San Francisco in 1884.

Mrs. Sage Plans Gift.

New York, Aug. 8.—It is learned from friends of Mrs. Russell Sage that she is thinking seriously of purchasing Constitutional island, in the upper Hudson, opposite West Point, and presenting it to the United States government as a site on which to erect the world's greatest military preparatory school, a school that will be to West Point what Eton is to Oxford and Lawrenceville is to Princeton. She is very much in earnest about this project and is investigating the matter very closely.

New Turkish Cabinet Named.

Constantinople, Aug. 8.—The new Turkish cabinet was named today by the sultan, acting under the direction of Kiamil Pasha. There is not a single reactionary in the new cabinet, which is composed of men wholly out of sympathy with the old regime. The cabinet is considered as a guarantee that the new constitution will be observed to the letter, and there is great rejoicing among the members of the Young Turkish party.

Death Roll in Tabriz 800.

Tabriz, Aug. 8.—There has now been 35 days' fighting in the streets of Tabriz, and the casualties, due chiefly to bombs thrown from mortars and shrapnel, are estimated at 800. Many of the finer residences of the city and hundreds of shops in the basements have been looted. The loss in this direction is placed at more than \$1,000,000.

SENATOR ALLISON DIES.

Death Comes as Shock, as Few Were Aware of Illness.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 5.—Senator William Boyd Allison died in his Loxust street home at 1:33 o'clock yesterday afternoon. With him at dissolution were members of his household and a physician. In a bulletin announcing his death Doctors Hancock and Lewis gave heart failure as the cause. The announcement of the senator's death came as a shock to his neighbors, as few were aware of his illness. Though for the past two years Senator Allison had been in declining health, and though he suffered the loss of much vitality during the present summer, no one had gone out from his home indicating the gravity of his illness.

Senator Allison suffered from the worst form of prostatic enlargement and a kidney affection relief even more difficult to afford. As is usual in such cases, the senator suffered frequently from periods of faintness and weakness. These spells have frequently occurred of late. The last of them had its beginning on Friday and finally resulted in the patient's death.

CLOUDBURST IN ARIZONA.

Bisbee Suffers to Extent of \$100,000 From Water.

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 5.—A cloudburst this afternoon did about \$100,000 damage in Bisbee. One side of Main street, including the postoffice, in less than ten minutes was changed from 200 yards of stores, costly saloons and business houses to a mass of wreckage by rocks, water and mud that came tumbling down off the mountain side. Postmaster M. E. Cassidy and Sheriff Jack White, who were in the postmaster's office, narrowly escaped with their lives, as did the force of 18 girls employed in the postoffice, when the inrush of water, almost without warning, struck the building. Huge boulders and tons of dirt slid into the first floor of the postoffice where the force was at about 20 men. Considerable mail was washed away or damaged by mud and water. Miss Clara Larsen, of Chicago, was rescued from five feet of water into which she had fallen by Miss