

# The Estacada Progress

Issued Each Thursday

ESTACADA ..... OREGON

## RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

### General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers—National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Japan will soon withdraw her troops from North China.

Austria's designs against Turkey are opposed by Russia.

Cholera has broken out among Russian hospital nurses and caused a panic.

The first football death of the season has been recorded at Waterbury, Conn.

Dalai Lama, of Tibet, is visiting Peking, where he was received with great ceremony.

Americans have been warned to stay away from the Yaqui country as the Indians are troublesome.

The steamer Wolverine, which plys on Lake Winnipeg, is missing and may have been lost in a storm.

J. J. Hill became lost in his own railroad yards at St. Paul and was rebuked for being there by an employee who did not recognize him.

Wilbur Wright continues to make flights with his aeroplane at Lemans, France. The flights are made both with and without companions.

A hurricane swept the Bahama Islands. A number of vessels were wrecked and towns wiped out. It is said to have exceeded the storm of 1866, which has always been a standard of comparison.

The Indiana legislature has passed a local option law.

A steamer has arrived at San Francisco with a case of cholera.

Turkey is arranging for its first election when a parliament will be selected.

The American battleships Maine and Atlanta have left Naples on their way home.

English authorities declare the savings banks in schools of London have proven a failure.

The Canadian Pacific is said to have bought the White Pass railway, which runs from Skagway to Whitehorse.

Some of the railroads are almost short on rolling stock after months when there were idle cars on every sidetrack.

The coroner's jury held the freight crew to blame for the wreck on the Northern Pacific at Youngs Point, Montana.

The first word from Peary has been received by the Peary Arctic club. He left North Greenland for the north August 17.

Miss Katherine Elkins, of West Virginia, will marry an Italian duke. On their way home the couple will be escorted by several Italian capitalists.

Leslie Carter, one-time shipowner and promoter of Chicago, is dead.

Cholera in Manila will prevent the reception to the fleet as planned.

Fire at Oakland, Cal., destroyed almost an entire block, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

The wind has died down and danger from the Eureka, Cal., forest fires has greatly abated.

J. E. W. Clark, an Alaskan, is on a visit to Pacific coast cities and has just seen his first trolley car.

The epidemic of cholera at Manila seems to be under control. The daily average of new cases has fallen below 30.

Roosevelt has refused to grant a petition to stop Sunday baseball in the army, declaring that the game is fine exercise for the men.

A combination has been formed by Pacific and Atlantic steamship companies to secure European trade in competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Representatives from the principal cities of the Pacific coast have started on a trip to Japan to cultivate the friendly relations of the brown business men and offset anti-Japanese sentiment.

Thaw has been summoned to Pittsburgh for contempt in connection with his bankruptcy proceedings. This is said to be a part of the scheme to liberate him.

Rockefeller had a narrow escape from injury in an automobile accident.

Eastern Oregon has had its first snow. Only a flurry lasting a few minutes fell.

Portland is to close up its red light district, and extra police have been provided for the purpose.

A fire believed to be of incendiary origin destroyed \$100,000 worth of property at Redding, Cal.

Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, is to be replaced in November. Chung Men Yew is to be his successor.

General Bell, while in the Yellowstone park, rode 300 miles on horseback, averaging 100 miles a day, thus proving his fitness, according to the Roosevelt test.

As special officers were about to raid a counterfeiter's den near Seattle the building took fire and burned. One man was caught with bar metal on his person.

By the explosion of a gun at Tonkin 13 French sailors were killed and a cruiser badly damaged.

The French bark Vendee, from Portland for the United Kingdom, has gone ashore off the California coast, and may be a total loss. She carried wheat.

Hearst may run for governor of New York on the Independent ticket.

Authorities believe that the vigorous methods employed have checked the spread of cholera in the Philippines.

The legislative halls of Indiana were the scene of a small riot until police interfered. Local option was the trouble.

## RUSSIA BEGRUDGES MONEY.

### Bureaucracy Weighs Dollars Heavier Than Human Life.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.—The bureaucracy of St. Petersburg is weighing dollars against human life, and as a result Russia is today threatened with one of the gravest cholera scourges in the history of the empire.

Premier Stolypin, into whose hands the work of enforcing imperial edicts is placed, is meeting with discouragement from those in authority on every hand. They are protesting vigorously against the enormous expense involved in cleaning up the city, and as a result of their opposition the work will probably be only half done.

One of Premier Stolypin's proposals is a complete new system of sewerage, an estimated cost of which is \$10,000,000.

It is being pleaded that the advent of cold weather will put an end to the cholera spread, whereas the history of all cholera plagues has been that cold weather is but a temporary check, being followed in the ensuing spring by a recurrence of the scourge.

Had as conditions are in St. Petersburg, they are hardly to be compared with the menacing aspect of the disease in other parts of the empire. In scores of towns the wretched poverty of the people, covered with the ignorance and superstition against remedial measures, makes the work of guarding against the fearful outbreak in the spring an utter impossibility.

Doctors are appalled at the prospect and say that whatever the outcome in St. Petersburg, there is no hope of improvement elsewhere.

It is estimated that throughout Russia there have already been 18,000 deaths from cholera. In many towns 75 per cent of the cases have terminated fatally.

## ABOLISH COLONIST RATES.

### Plan Almost Unanimously Approved by Western Railroads.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The colonization of the western country is going to be materially retarded if railroads between Chicago and the Pacific Coast carry out a plan which has been advanced by executive officials. A proposition has been received from the Chicago and North Western Passenger association to abolish all low or reduced rates after January 1, 1909.

This determination has been reached because of the alarm felt over the reduction in net passenger revenues of western roads. This reduction is laid at the door of reduced rates, and genuine alarm is felt for the future. Railroad officials declare that with the 2-cent rate generally there can be no reduced rate without passing the margin of profit.

It is estimated that western roads have lost this season several millions of dollars in passenger revenues, compared with what they would have enjoyed had they maintained a minimum 2-cent rate west of Chicago. This conclusion is based upon careful statistics prepared by the Alton and other railroads, which show that the roads have carried more passengers than ever, but at a less net revenue than accrued from a smaller movement. This can mean only one thing, it is said, and that is the return of a minimum 2-cent rate everywhere.

It is not expected that this change can be brought about until the first of the year, but it now seems certain that, if the public desires reduced rates, they can be had only by a return to the 2-cent basis.

## CHINESE AVOID HEAD TAX.

### Hundreds Admitted Into Canada on False Statement.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 28.—A scheme has just been laid here by the controller of Chinese immigration at Ottawa, which is believed to be the most elaborately conceived and most successful device for effecting the Chinese "invasion" of Canada ever perpetrated.

By means of this device hundreds of young Chinese have been flocking in to the eastern ports of the Dominion and escaping the \$500 head tax by passing themselves off as merchants or other privileged classes. Canada has thus been victimized through honoring certificates of the charge d'affaires and interim and consular general at the imperial Chinese legation in Mexico.

Statistics in the trade and commerce department here show that 280 Chinese immigrants were admitted into Canada recently at the ports of Montreal and Halifax alone, without paying the head tax and that not more than 15 Chinese should have been so favored.

## Land Grab Thwarted.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Fight has compelled H. H. Yard & Co., speculators associated with 145 Western Pacific, to release their hold on 13,000 acres of rich mineral land in Plumas and Butte counties. This land was located by Yard and his associates some years ago. Later Aubrey filed an action in the land office on the ground that while it had been taken as mineral land and was to contain minerals, the land was desired for railroad purposes. The land office has now cancelled the filing.

## Fires Near Michigan Town.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 28.—Forest fires are threatening the vicinity of Atlantic, a small town on the south range of Portage lake, Houghton county. Three dwellings have already been destroyed. Miners and residents of the town are fighting the flames and with help that has arrived from Houghton and Copper Harbor, north of Calumet, it is believed that the danger is passed. Fires are raging in tracts of timber covering 25 square miles and doing great damage. There is no way to fight the flames.

## Russia Seizes Yankee Gold.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 25.—Apparent by without warrant and with no explanation given the gubonast Chikla, belonging to the Russian government, seized \$10,000 from American miners who had been working in Andri, Siberia, on September 13. The miners set the matter under an agreement made by John Rosene, of the North-east Siberia company, with Czar Nicholas II.

## Work for Young Teddy.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to begin service with the Hartford Carrot Works at Thompsonville today. It is thought he will enter the operating department.

# NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

## SURVEYORS ARE BUSY.

### Alturas-Midland Line Now Believed to Be Assured.

Klamath Falls—Engineer B. F. Knowlton, of the Southern Pacific company, is establishing a large survey camp near Merrill, and is buying horses and supplies on an extensive scale. The survey is supposed to be a line from Alturas to connect with the California Northeastern railway at Midland, eight miles below Klamath Falls. Incorporation papers were filed some weeks ago for the Modoc Northern railway, and Engineer Knowlton's surveying party is believed to be here for the purpose of determining the location of this road from northern California into southern Oregon.

A railroad construction camp has also been established two and a half miles south of this city, where a sub-contractor of Ericson and Peterson has a contract for a mile and a half of grade, to connect with the grade already completed through the marsh.

## WALNUTS IN HIGH FAVOR.

### Hundreds of Acres to Be Planted in Yamhill County.

McMinnville.—The planting of English walnuts in this county will be done on a grand scale during the coming season. This year over 1000 acres has been planted near Amity and sold to be planted to walnuts. The Oak Hill farm, near North Yamhill, recently sold, has 40 or 50 acres in trees, a good portion of them bearing, and the remainder of the 1016 acres will be planted to trees. The Jacobs-Stone company, of Portland, has lately acquired title to the Riverside orchards tract lying east of this city, comprising 500 acres, which is planned to sell to walnut planters.

Business and professional men and the neighboring farmers have set apart at least 1000 acres for immediate walnut planting in the vicinity of McMinnville, whose name, the "Walnut City," is no empty one, since it will soon have 1500 acres of walnuts in its vicinity.

## Lane County Is Short.

Eugene.—The prune crop in Lane county this fall is thought to be about one-half what it was last year, when one of the best crops in the history of the county was raised. This year the late frosts largely affected the crop and in some exposed places in the county there is scarcely a prune in some of the orchards. This condition prevails to some extent in the prairie country west of Eugene, where there is no protection from the heavy frost, but along the river bottoms, especially north of Eugene, the crop is heavy, and in some orchards it is said to be as heavy as it was last year.

## Operations Resumed.

Eugene.—The Eugene excelsior factory, one of the leading manufacturing institutions of this city, employing about 30 men, has resumed operations after a shutdown of about three months. The mill is operating with a full crew day and night and has orders enough ahead for its product to keep it in operation for an indefinite period. Besides the men employed in the factory a large number are kept busy in the woods, felling trees and cutting them up into suitable lengths for the manufacture of excelsior.

## Pears for Congress.

Medford.—Senator Jonathan Bortne of Oregon has ordered 40 boxes of Comice pears from the Lewis orchard in this valley, which he intends to present to President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet, in order to prove to them some of his tales of Oregon's wonderful years, which he told in Washington during the last session of congress. Great care is to be exercised in choosing the largest and finest ones, and they will be packed with great care so that they will be in the best condition possible when they reach the east.

## Hay Is Very High.

Klamath Falls.—Growers of alfalfa hay in Klamath county are holding up the price, and as a result cattlemen say they cannot afford to buy. Hay is scarce this year, and cattle owners are having difficulty in securing hay at prices to enable them to sell at a profit. H. V. Mitchell has just purchased 1200 tons of Shasta valley at \$7 per ton, and will feed there, as Klamath county ranchers ask \$8 and \$8.50 per ton.

## Wallowa to Have Courthouse.

Enterprise.—The county court has accepted plans for a courthouse, to cost \$30,000. Bids for foundation and basement will be advertised for immediately in order that the foundation at least may be put in this fall. Wallowa county has been set apart from Union county 20 years, and this will be the first courthouse erected in the county.

## La Grande Faces Coal Famine.

La Grande.—Unless the coal strike in Montana comes to an abrupt end, La Grande will experience a coal famine. In fact, there is only sufficient coal on hand with the local dealers to fill passenger orders, and no more can be had. The coal situation is grave.

## Athens Wheat Nearly Sold.

Athens.—Nearly all of the wheat in this section has not only been sold, but has been delivered and shipped. This is contrary to the usual order of things, inasmuch as the shipping season heretofore has lasted for several months.

## Fish Packing Industry.

Waldport.—Mr. Hagan of Alturas has erected a building on the waterfront for the purpose of salting fish. He expects to buy fish and ship to dealers in different localities. This industry is expected to grow rapidly.

## HORSES FOR HAWAII.

### Island Planter Has Buyer in Klamath Falls Country.

Klamath Falls—John T. Baker, a large land owner and influential man of affairs of the Hawaiian islands, has been hunting in Klamath county the past two weeks, and has just ordered a carload of Klamath county horses shipped to his ranch in the islands. Mr. Baker came to the United States with Prince David and a party, expecting to hunt in the wilds of Oregon, Washington and Alaska. On account of the death of Prince David in San Francisco all plans were changed, and Mr. Baker went back to Honolulu with the body. On his return to San Francisco the Klamath country was recommended to him as excellent hunting grounds near at hand. He was delighted with his hunt, and expects to come back next year with a party of friends.

## Send Eugene Apples East.

Eugene.—The Lane County Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association will ship from 20 to 30 carloads of apples to Eastern and Southern States this fall, with the purpose of establishing the reputation of this section of the Willamette Valley as an apple country. All apples that are shipped will be of good quality and well packed. Some fine apples are grown about Eugene, and the country has suffered a financial loss by the careless orchardist, who did not care what went out of the country. But this year the association is in control, and nothing but the best apples will go to make Lane county's reputation.

## Rare Ones on Beach.

Waldport.—George W. Blodgett, a lapidist of Portland, is camped with a party of Portland people on the beach south of Waldport. Mr. Blodgett has found some very beautiful and valuable stones while here, one in particular being a large clear agate containing pyrites of iron on fernlike forms. The stone is large enough to be cut into seven smaller stones about an inch long. Just such a stone is not described in geology. Mr. Thomas, the veteran lapidist at Newport, says the small pieces are worth \$100 each.

## Probation Lawyers Delay.

Salem.—More than 25 lawyers are practicing in Oregon without having been admitted to the bar," declares Judge J. C. Moreland, clerk of the supreme court at Salem. "They are attorneys who have been permitted to practice in this position on the terms of nine months. It is provided that they apply at the end of that time or before the term is up for permanent admission, and neglect to do so places them in a position opposing the rules of the supreme court and the laws of the state."

## Gathering Coos Bay Data.

Marshfield.—Colonel W. H. Holabird, of San Francisco, is in Coos Bay as Mr. Rosenberg's representative in gathering necessary data as to the building of the Coos Bay-Drain railroad. The committee recently appointed to confer with Mr. Harriman and Mr. Rosenberg will assist Mr. Holabird in gathering necessary data as to the freight business in prospect for the new road. Mr. Holabird is the guest of General Manager C. J. Mills, of the Southern Pacific railroad.

## Boom at Tillamook.

Tillamook.—Tillamook is taxed to its utmost to find sufficient rooms to accommodate parties wishing to rent them. Since the announcement that work would start on the railroad, a boom has been flocking here from all directions and many people are kept away owing to the fact that every available Tillamook house is rented.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Barley—Feed, \$39 per ton; rolled, \$37.50@28.50; brewing, \$36 per ton; gray, \$29.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$30 per ton; gray, \$29.

Wheat—Club, 80c per bushel; forty-fold, 92c; turkey red, 92c; fire, 80c; Eastern, 95c; valley, 96c.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$14 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordinary, \$11; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$13; clover, \$9; alfalfa, \$11; fruit-meal, \$20.

Fruit—Apples, new, 50c@51.25 per box; peaches, 40¢75¢ per box; pears, 30¢@81¢ per box; plums, 50¢@81¢ per box; grapes, 40¢@81.25 per crate; Wordens, 20¢75¢ per basket; huckleberries, 80¢ per pound; quinces, \$1.25@1.50 per box; ground cherries, 75¢ per box.

Potatoes—85¢90¢ per hundred; sweet potatoes, 2¢ per pound.

Melons—Cantaloupes, 50¢75¢ per dozen; watermelons, 1¢12¢ per pound; casabas, \$1.75 per dozen.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1.75; parsnips, \$1.75; beans, \$1.50; artichokes, 65¢ per doz; peas, 20¢ per pound; cabbage, 2¢ per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; celery, 75¢@81¢ per dozen; corn, 75¢@81¢ per sack; cucumbers, 30¢@40¢ per box; egg plant, 30¢@81.25 per crate; lettuce, head, 15¢ per dozen; parsley, 15¢ per dozen; peas, 6¢ per pound; peppers, 8¢10¢ per pound; pumpkins, 10¢12¢ per pound; radishes, 12¢ per dozen; spinach, 2¢ per pound; sprouts, 10¢ per pound; squash, 14¢ per pound; tomatoes, 17¢@22¢ per dozen.

Butter—Extras, 34¢ per pound; fancy, 32¢; choice, 30¢; store, 18¢.

Eggs—Oregon extras, 29¢@30¢; firsts, 27¢@28¢; seconds, 23¢@26¢; Eastern, 29¢@27¢ per dozen.

Poultry—Fancy hens, 12¢; spring, 14¢; ducks, old, 13¢@14¢; spring, 14¢@15¢; geese, old, 9¢; young, 10¢@11¢; turkeys, old 17¢@18¢; young, 20¢.

Veal—75¢; heavy, 5¢.

Pork—Fancy, 8¢ per pound; ordinary, 6¢; large, 5¢.

Hops—Oregon, 1908, 7¢@8¢ per lb.; 1907, 24¢@4¢; 1906, 14¢11¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 10¢@14¢ per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 15¢@15½¢. Mohair, choice, 18¢@18½¢ per pound.

## TWO MEN BURNED.

### Fatilities Follow Forest Fires Near Eureka, California.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 25.—A strong wind fanned forest fires to the north of this city that wiped out the town of Lufenholtz from the map last night, and that were again raging with added force, and the greatest destruction during the progress of the fire was recorded during the day.

The plant of the Little River Redwood Lumber company is burning and all that protects the town of Fieldbrook is 100 yards of green timber, which may ward off the flames, although the residents are preparing to flee with their household goods.

The fire devastated a stretch of timber over 30 miles long and from four to five miles wide, burning houses, mostly squatter settlements, thousands of cords of flamed and many thousands of acres of timber land. The plant of the Little River Redwood Lumber company, now reported burning, is valued at \$1,000,000, except for timber, of which there is several thousand acres.

Two deaths have been recorded. A body found, at first thought to be that of A. Carlson, has now been identified as that of Frank White. Most while men of charred corpse found at Trinidad has not been identified.

Fire is now going inland up Little River at a furious pace. At noon the wind was blowing from the east and sparse timber that was once logged off or denuded of its big trees, but so fast are they traveling that there is no doubt they will again get into the timber at the head of Little river, when the damage will be hard to estimate. If fire once gets into this timber, there will be no stopping it until it reaches the Trinity county line, unless the wind changes or a heavy rain falls.

## ROCKEFELLER AS AUTHOR.

### Oil King Makes Denial of Accusations Against Him.

New York, Sept. 25.—John D. Rockefeller appears for the first time in the role of an author in a series of articles on "Some Random Reminiscences of Men and Events," the first of which will appear on Friday in the October issue of "The World's Work."

Mr. Rockefeller gives as a reason for speaking now that "if a tenth of the things that have been said are true, then dozens of able and faithful men who have been associated with me, many of whom have passed away, must have been guilty of grave faults. For myself, I had decided to say nothing, hoping that after my death the truth would gradually come to the surface and posterity would do strict justice; but while I live and can testify to certain things, it seems fair that I should refer to some points which I hope will help to set forth several much discussed happenings in a new light. I am convinced that they have not been understood."

"It has been said that I forced the men who became my partners in the oil business to join with me. I would not have been so short-sighted. If it were true that I followed such tactics, I ask, would it have been possible to make of such men life-long companions?"

Mr. Rockefeller speaks of the development of the Standard Oil company and says that the plan of selling direct to the consumer and the exceptionally rapid growth of the business "bred a certain antagonism which, I suppose could not have been avoided."

## STORM DAMAGES PROPERTY

### Severe Results from Rainfall and Electrical Tempest in California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25.—A storm of unprecedented extent and duration for this time of year visited this city and the surrounding counties the past 48 hours, the rainfall amounting to several inches in some places and the electrical display, which accompanied the storm, resulting in considerable property damage, particularly at Bakersfield, where a ranch house was struck and destroyed.

A cloudburst in the Kern river oil fields caused the loss of a great quantity of oil, which escaped to the irrigation ditches. At San Luis Obispo a barn was struck by lightning, destroying it and so terrifying the horses that six had to be shot.

## Local Option Wins Point.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—Local optionists made a stand in the house yesterday, and won a signal victory over their opponents, who have been working persistently to gain an advantage over the anti-liquor forces. The bill was advanced to a second reading after a vote which showed 51 to 49 in favor of the local optionists. The close vote does not fully signify the full extent of the victory for there were many powerful influences exerted against the anti-liquor men. An effort was made to kill the bill by indefinite postponement.

## Earthquake Rocks Ship.

Mexico City, Sept. 25.—Advises received here from Acapulco yesterday state that after an earthquake shock was felt off that point. The sea was greatly agitated and broke in tremendous waves. The Cosmos line steamer Radnes, from San Francisco, August 9, for Hamburg, was caught and tossed about like a chip. The crew was thrown to the deck by the onslaught of the waves. Four persons were killed and several others were wounded by rolling spars and falling workwood. The earthquake was perceptible on shore.

## Wright Makes Good Trip.

Lemans, France, Sept. 25.—Wilbur Wright made a successful flight yesterday afternoon against a wind that was blowing at the rate of about 18 miles an hour. He remained up for a fraction more than 54 minutes, covering officially 39 kilometers (24 miles), which is about half a kilometer more than the distance made for the Michelin prize on Monday. In reality Mr. Wright covered about 35 miles, the force of the wind obliging him to make wide turns.

## Carnegie's Gift \$1,250,000.

London, Sept. 25.—Encouraged by the success that has attended the establishment of his "hero fund" in America, Andrew Carnegie has decided to found a similar fund in his native land. To this end he is about to hand over to trustees the sum of \$1,250,000.

# TWENTY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

### Passenger and Freight Trains Crash Together in Montana.

Not One in Smoking Car Escaped Death or Injury—Blinding Snow Storm Prevented Engineer Seeing Danger Ahead—Freight Should Have Been on Siding.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 26.—In the worst wreck in the history of the Northern Pacific Railroad, 20 persons were killed, 10 seriously injured, several fatally and about 30 more or less injured in a collision between passenger train No. 16, known as the east-bound Burlington flyer, and a west-bound freight train, at 8:10 o'clock yesterday morning, at a siding known as Youngs Point, about thirty miles west of Billings. The fast traveling passenger train crashed into the freight just entering on the siding during a blinding snow storm, the engineer of the passenger failing to see the signal flag of the brakeman of the freight train in time to avert the crash.

A heavy, wet snow which was falling at the time prevented the wreck from catching fire, and undoubtedly held the death list down to the figure given. Every effort is being made by the division forces, aided by volunteers from Livingston and Billings, to clear the wreck, and so far they are able to prevent further loss of life.

None of the passengers from the sleeping cars was injured. The train was made up of an engine, baggage car, smoker, a day coach and two Pullman sleepers.

The efforts to prevent fire were successful and that horror was saved the wrecked passengers. On the arrival of the relief train the injured were transferred around the wreck and taken to Billings.

The express car was raised over the platform of the smoker, and swept superstructure, seats and passengers clear to prevent further loss of life. Not a passenger in this car escaped death or injury. The other passengers escaped with cuts and bruises. The scenes around the smoker were beyond description, heads, legs and arms being interwoven with broken seats and equipment. In one place five bodies were packed on top of each other. In another seven had to be pulled apart. It was almost impossible to siccor the injured without trampling on the dead.

Railroad men, while refusing to be quoted officially or allowing their names to be used because of the regulations of the road in connection with publicity as to wrecks, intimate that the freight train was stealing time, that it had no orders to proceed to Youngs Point and should have waited at Park City, about six miles from the scene of the wreck, for the passenger train. This is supposed to explain why the Burlington train was traveling about 50 miles an hour past the siding.

## WOULD KILL ROOSEVELT.

### Several Plots Uncovered in Different Parts of Europe.

Bayonne, France, Sept. 26.—Evidence of an anarchistic plot against President Roosevelt of the United States was yesterday reported by the secret police of several European countries.

Spanish secret service agents discovered traces of the plot while examining Camarava, the famous Spanish anarchist, in an effort to connect him with the suspected plot against the life of the king of Spain.

Papers were also found on two Italian anarchists arrested at Sessa, Switzerland, Wednesday, containing the most definite information possible regarding Roosevelt's African trip. They are now being held at Geneva in an effort to obtain further information against them.

There has been much activity noted among the anarchists of Europe during the past few weeks, but this is the first definite information that has been secured as to the nature of their plans.

## Hope to Save Stranded Cruiser

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26.—The work of extricating the United States cruiser Yankee from her position on Spindle Rock, where she struck during a fog on Wednesday, was centered yesterday in the construction of a wooden coffer-dam about the vessel. It is believed it will take almost a week to erect the same, and it may be a week or more before the vessel is finally freed. Should the sea continue smooth during that time it is anticipated that the work will progress without serious danger to the cruiser.

## Makes Huge Timber Buy.