The Estacada Progress

Issued Each Thursday

ESTACADA OREGON

BRIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Interesting Events from Outside the State Presented in a Manner to Catch the Eve of the Busy Reader -Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

Spanish troops have burned many

new record in Germany.

A Boston bride weighs 210 pounds and stands 6 feet one high.

Six children were badly injured in a school fire at Jersey City, N. J.

Harvard university has a Chines athlete who is looking for honors.

been sentenced to 50 years in the peni-

the American mining congress is in session at Goldfield, Nev. Mayor Galvin, of Cincinnati, has established a "kicking day," when all complaints are to be heard by the city

George F. Baer, of the Reading company, says there is no combine among the anthracite coal companis of Penn-

svlvania. Three miners were buried by a cave-

in in a Goldfield, Nev., min The physicians attending Judge Wil-

liams are hopeful of his recovery. A big fight is on in Missouri between

the breweries and prohibitionists.

A French army dirigible balloon ex-

The Omaha streetccacr company will make concessions to its men and a settlement is likely.

Disease is breaking out in the dis-

Reports from Morocco say the tribesmen have inflicted a terrible defeat by Steggall. upon the Spanish, driving them back and killing 7,000. An American company will be

awarded the contract-over a British for constructing a small arms factory

Hunger among the Moors has led to overtures for peace.

A Colorado man 78 years old is to remarry the wife he divorced 50 years

Moro pirates are thought to have captured an American cutter and mur dered the crew.

in London have refused to eat and had railways.

On the Western prairies the demand to be fed with a stomach pump.

excursion rates from the Middle West

about ot absorb the Western Union is section having offered as high as \$4 a The Wright brothers are to start a pays but \$3.

which they consider infringements on The late Governor Johnsono, of Min

that his wife should have all his property, worth about \$18,000 General Solicitor Loomis, of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Omaha, is to go to New York to be

come head of the legal department of the Harriman lines. French inventors have several nev

The death loss in the Gulf storm is

now placed at 100. Peary says his indictment of Cool

will contain 30 counts. Religious riots at Castro, Spain, resulted in the death of a priest,

An Iowa grand jury has indicted men for a gigantic bunco game.

A young Chinese at San Francisco has invented an aeroplane which has made several successful flights. Thousands of pounds of supplies are

being sent from Monterey, Mexico, to are liable to be made immediately in the flood sufferers. Pack mules are the administration of the affairs of the The recent flood fatalities in North

ern Mexico have reached the appalling total of 3,000. The property loss will late Governor Johnson. The steel trust has secured a foot-

hold among rich districts of China.

High winds have fanned California forest fires until they are again assuming dangerous proportions.

A conductor on the Southern Pacific tried to lock a car door near Reno, but could not insert the key. Examination revealed a diamond worth \$275. the Pacific coast, is in Sacramento con-t is thought to have been hidden there sulting with Chief of Police Sullivan Gibson Fruit company, of Chicago, crop. 12c; 1906 crop. 8c. by some thief who intended to secure

Peary has arrived at Sydney, N. S. on his way home.

Damage to crops by the Southern Government troops of Paraguay have

been repulsed by revolutionists, Dr. Cook has reached New York and received a tremendous ovation on land-

Maxine Elliott, the actress, says King Edward is "charmingly delight-

The trial of Patrick Calhoun has been continued until September 27.

CLASHES WITH GOVERNMENT.

National Troops May Be Called To

Settle Georgia Trouble. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28,-Lawyers nd judges of the state are intensely interested in the serious clash now or between the state and the Federal auhorities in the case of Charles E. Steg-gall, in jail at Trenton, Ga., for con-tempt of court by order of Judge A. W. Fite, of the Dade county Superior court. Steggall refused to testify before the grand jury in reference to an

alleged distillery.

Over Steggall the bitterest legal fight in the history of the state has been precipitated, with both sides confident and standing pat.

Should the State court persist in its attitude of defiance to the mandate of More earthquakes are predicted for the Federal court, the chances are that most interesting developments will come to pass this week, which will result in the arrest of several other offi cials. It is believed here that the Fed A French aviator has established a eral court will carry its point, even if bliged to make a direct appeal to the United States government to enforce its orders. Therefore, in the settlement of this dispute, national troops may have to be used.

The acute situation in Dade county arose over an effort to secure evidence in an alleged blind-tiger case. The people of Dade county, near Rising A San Francisco highwayman has Fawn, have believed a distillery has been located in that neighborhood for some time, and that it has paid the The twelfth annual convention of government license to secure immunity from Federal raids. In order to get the necessary evidence, the grand jury summoned before that body Charles Steggall, storekeeper and government gauger. Steggall then communicated with the collector of internal revenue, H. A. Rucker, asking him what he

should do in the matter. Rucker wired him that under the government rules, he would have to keep quiet. This is the outcome of a government statute, under the revised laws, by which government employes are liable to loss of position, fine and imprisonment, if they divulge information secured in their official capacity.

Steggall promptly informed the grand jury that he could not answer the questions put to him, and gave the gov-A French army dirigible balloon ex-ploded in the air and four aviators fusal brought the matter to the attention of Judge Fite, who ordered him to answer. Three times he was sent for, and three times refused to answer, and then he was sent to jail.

He made appeal to the Federal authorities in Atlanta for protection. As pany. That concern has just arranged trict denueded by the hurricane along the government cannot afford to allow to procure winter pasture and also to the Louisiana coast and more deaths its employes to be kept in prison for contract all the hay that can be purthe Louisiana coast and more deaths its employes to be kept in prison for obedience to government rules, the Federal officials determined to stand shipped from Idaho points and probably

Before they could take action, however, Judge Fite held that Rucker had on feed until the plant at Portland de-interferred with the conduct of his sires to consume the stock. Hay prices court by ordering Steggall not to speak, and so he sent Sher iff Thurman. concern for furnishing the machinery of Dade, to Atlanta, to serve summons on Rucker to appear in his court.

CANADA WANTS ASIATICS.

Labor Famine.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 28.-The Canadian railways are face to face with a ian railways are face to face with a cattlemen for pasture, the price in a shor famine, and unless a plan can be few instances being as high as \$5 per devised whereby Asiatic labor may be mported for construction work, much Police of Omaha are busy in their of their railroad building will have to off the range by a certain time each through Wasco county. It is expected

for farm laborers has temporarily de-Eastern railroads established cheap moralized the railway construction xcursion rates from the Middle West gangs, the Grand Trunk Pacific road Clarence H. Mackay says the report percentage of its laborers employed on that the Postal Telegraph company is construction work, the farmers in that day for men while the railroad company

fight against several flying machines tracts are to be let for construction In the next two years, four new con work, and 25,000 men will be needed. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk system, has been nesota left no will, but it was his wish here consulting Sir Wilfred Laurie upon a proposal to employ Asiatic labor building new lines. It is proposed to bring the Asiatics to Canada and re turn them to their native countries after the work has been completed.

Japs Herded With Pigs.

Victoria, Sept. 28.—Captured by the Russian cruiser Shilka, in an attempt to make a sealing raid on the Ski island seal rookeries, three Japanese seal hunters of the crew of the Japanese sealing schooner Hosei Maru, have returned to Japan, being released according to information brought by the steamer Empress of China, which arrived last night. The report is that the arrested seal poachers were thrown into an outbuilding on Copper island, containing a number of cows and pigs, and were imprisoned there for 13 days.

Few Changes in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Sept. 28.-Few changes state of Minnesota, Governor Ebertart says he will contniue to carry on as far as possible the policies of the Many of the Democratic governor's appointees were Republicans, and they may hold over. Some of the Johnson men have said boxes per tree. The receipts from the that they would resign. So far, however, Frank Day, Governor Johnson' a box and 75 boxes at 75 cents per box. private secretary, alone has made definite announcement.

Handshakes Are Tabooed.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 28 .- Harry M. Moffitt, chief of secret service on when President Taft visits this city

Shipwrecked Men Return.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 28.-Seven Hykuman Maru, given up long ago as building is to be made large enough to \$7.5068.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

COVE'S APPLE CROP.

Cove-A conservative estimate of cars of prunes and five cars of late pated.

down the yield in other fruits. these from the outside. In a few days hillsides. the Italian prune crop will be ready

brated for the fruit grown here.

Umpqua Pears Have Record. Roseburg-With a banner 25 feet long, bearing the words "Umpqua Valley Pears shipped by the W. C. Harding Land company," a carload of D'Anjou and Clargeau pears left Roseburg a few days ago for New York city. The fruit was raised by Dr. George A. Bradburn, on his Edenbower orchard. The shipment comprised \$60 boxes, for which Mr. Bradburn received \$1,485, or \$2.25 per box. So far as known this is the highest price ever paid the grower for Umpqua valley pears, and higher than Rogue river valley is said to have received so far

Feed Fat Cattle at Haines. Baker City-Indications are that Haines, eight miles north of Baker City, will be the feeding point for the Swartzchild & Sulzberger Packing comchased in the valley. Stock will some will be drriven in from the interior. Cattle will be held at Haines have made a marked advance buyers for the packing plant entered the field.

Stockmen Atter Alfalfa. Newbridge—About all the hay in Eagle and Pine valleys has been bought Railroad Contractors Facing Serious up by stockmen, the price for alfalfa being from \$6 to \$7 per ton. After cutting three crops of alfalfa each year the farmers sell their meadows to acre. Under the present reserve sys-

Trees to Protect Canals. which traverse the project. trees are especially adapted to this purpose, owing to the excellent windbreaks they make within a short time and are also ready conveyors of nitrogen to the soil.

Cow Creek's Big Peaches. Glendale-Two peaches are on exhibition at the Commercial club rooms that demonstrate that the Cow Creek valley is strong on peach culture. The fruit was raised by R. H. Springer. and is of the Early Crawford variety. One peach measures 1034 inches in \$14 circumference, and the other 10 1/2 inch-The Cow Creek valley produces as

fruit industry is in its infancy in this pound; store, 21@22c.

Lane County Farm Sold. Cottage Grove-The Nelson farm of 375 acres, on Row river, three miles from this place, was purchased last week by John Spray of the Spray-Wynne Hardware company of

Mr. Spray will begin at once digging a gravity irrigation ditch from the Currin bridge, about a mile above the farm and intends irrigating the entire tract, which is very fertile Yield Over \$2,500 Per Acre. Dayton-From 30 trees in the orhard of J. L. Dumas, near here, 547 boxes of apples were gathered last per box. week. This is an average of over 18 547 boxes were \$64.25. Of the total

This yield from an acre would be, 8213 Buys Milton Apples.

concerning the handling of crowds was in the city recently and closed a contract with the Milton Fruit Growon October 4 and talks at Capitol park. ers' union to take all the apples this 23@25c. Moffitt says orders have been received season at \$2 per box, f. o. b. Milton. from Cheif Wilkie that no public hand- A few years ago Walia Walla valley shaking will be allowed here. Crowds apples were practically unknown in

Make Federal Building Larger Pendleton-Pendleton's new Federal WILL WATER PROJECT.

Estimate Places Output at 300,000 Private Company Will Take Up Mal-

heur Irrigation. Ontario-The second turning down of the fruit crop near Cove is 12 cars of the Malheur project by the government Thirteenth Census act is quite importearly mixed fruits, 30 cars of prunes has not materially affected business and five cars of late mixed fruits 30 here. Such action had been antici-

mixed and 300,000 boxes of winter The Boise-Owyhee High Line com shipping apples, although there is pany is willing to extend its canal to by transfers from elsewhere in the only a 60 or 50 per cent crop this year. the Malheur river, providing land own-There is a full crop of plums, pears ers will sign contracts. Another priand prunes, but the late rains have cut vate company is making preparations own the yield in other fruits.

All of the big prune growers in the conserving the flood waters of Bully valley are scouring the country for creek. This company, claimed to be help and are finding it very hard to se- Washington capitalists, has purchased cure enough pickers. This is the first the L. J. Seevey and O. Johnson year for seven years that all of the ranches on Bully creek for a reservoir prune crop has been packed for fresh site. This almost natural reservoir shipment; in previous years a large can be made complete by putting in a part of the crop has been dried. From dam 100 feet high, or higher if neces-250 to 300 people are required here to sary. The canyon here is not much pick the prunes and the growers have over 100 feet wide and ore and rock been forced to bring in about half of for the dams can be drawn from the

There is considerable talk of organfor picking and this will last about izing an irrigation district for the purpose of watering lands in the vicinity With such a crop as this and with a of Ontario and Vale not already under quality of fruit that is unequaled, canals, and the Upper Dead Ox flat, Union county and Cove should be celepumping plants.

> Elmore Buys More Land. Astoria-Negotiations are in progress and will probably be consummated soon for the purchase of 50 feet of valuable water frontage in this city. Samuel Elmore is the purchaser, and the property extends from the Astoria Iron works to the property of F. L. Parker, now occupied by the Astoria Wood & Fuel company. With this purchase Mr. Elmore will own the frontage from the Astoria Iron works to the cold storage plant of S. Schmidt & Co., except the Parker 50-foot strip. With his other waterfront holdings, including his control of the property of

the Columbia River Packers' associa-

tion, he will control more Astoria water frontage than any individual or corpo-

Ranch Sells for \$13,900. Athena-J. P. Leach has sold his ranch on Weston mountain to Albin Burell, of North Yakima, for \$13,900. The ranch contains 200 acres of the most desirable land on the mountain and has been owned by Mr. Leach since 1875. The tract is in a high state of cultivation. A large part of it this year was in barley, producing a heavy yield, and parts of it produce alfalfa and timothy. Mr. Leach and family will leave at once for Walla Walla, where they will make their home in the

Railroad Must Rebuild Highway. Hood River - The committee ap-pointed by the Hood River Commercial club to devise means to construct a highway from Hood River to Portland finds that the railroad company is specially bound to replace and repair all portions of the wagon road destroyefforts to prevent riots in connection with the streetcar strike.

Several English suffragettes in jail

of their railroad building will have to be abandoned. This is the opinion expressed by Collingwood Schrieber, coning good demand for early fall pasturbally fall, hence the green alfalfa fields are in good demand for early fall pasturbally fa

Berkshire Hogs Shipped. Hermiston—To protect as well as Hermiston—A carload of fine hogs, beautify the banks of the distribution the third in two weeks, has been shipation office, is making negotiations for more than a year Mr. McNaught has the placing of an order for a car of kept registered Berkshire stock which locust trees. These will be planted won laurels at the county fair. An-early this fall along the various canals other two carload shipment will be Locust made in a few days.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Bluestem, 95c; club, 86c; red Russian, 84 1/4c; valley, 89c; fife, 86c; Turkey red, 86c; 40-fold, 88 1/4c. Barley-Feed, \$25.50@26; brewing, \$26.50@27 per ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27@27.25 per

Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley, \$15@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$17.50@18 50; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$14; cheat, \$13@14.50; grain hay,

Butter-City creamery, extras, 36c; good fruit as grows anywhere, yet the fancy outside creamery, 33@36c per fruit industry is in its infancy in this pound; store, 21@22c. Butter fat prices average 1 %c per pound under regular butter prices. Eggs-Oregon ranch, candled, 321/2c

Poultry-Hens, 16@16 1/2 per pound; rings, 1516@16c; roosters, 9@10c; ucks, young, 14@15c; geese, young, 0@11c: turkeys, 20c: squabs, \$1.75@ city, the purchase price being \$16,000.

Pork-Fancy, 91/2010c per pound. Veal-Extra, 10@10 %c per pound. Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.25 per box; pears, 50c@\$1.25; peaches, 75c@\$1.25; per crate; cantaloupes, 50c@\$1.25; plums, 25@50c per box; watermelons, le per pound; grapes, 80c@\$1.25 per Concords, 25c per basket; casacrate: bas, \$1.50@2 per crate; quinces, \$1.50 ly consummated today. The purchase

Potatoes-75c@\$1 per sack; sweet potatoes, 2c per pound

Onions-\$1.25 per sack. Vegetables -Beans, 4@5c per pound; 472 hoxes were sold for \$1.50 per cabbage, 1@114c; cauliflower, 75c@ \$1.25 per dozen; celery, 50@75c; corn, 15@20c; cucumbers, 10@25c; onions, boxes and the gross receipts from the 1234@15c; peas, 7c per pound; peppers, 4@5c; pumpkins, 34@ squash, 5c; tomatoes, 50c per box. pers. Hops-1909 Fuggles, 20@21c; elus Milton-William Gibson, Sr., of the ters, 21@22c; 1908 crop, 17c; 1907

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound: valley, 23@25c; mohair, choice,

Cattle-Steers, top quality, \$4 25@ 4.50; fair to good, \$4; common, \$3.50 @3.75; cows, top, \$3.50; fair to good, will be kept at a safe distance from the nation's chief.

Eastern markets, but since they are receiving recognition it is hard to supply the demand.

18.75; colves, top. \$2.50; common to medium, \$2.50; common to medium, \$2.50; colves, top. \$5@5.50; heavy. \$3.50@4; bulls, \$2@2.25; stags, \$2.50 Hogs-Best, \$8; fair to good, \$7.75

77.85; stockers, \$6@7; China fats,

THE CENSUS POSITIONS.

Appointment Clerk Pindell Explain Method of Application

Washington, Sept. 24. - Appoint ment Clerk Pindell, of the U.S. Cen sus bureau, states on the subject of the census examination, October 23d. that the distinction between the perm anent census force and the additiona temporary employes provided by the ant and should be remembered. As vacancies occur on the permanent census they will be filled, as heretofore.

isting registers of the civil service

Persons now on the registers of the commission are, therefore, eligible for appointment to vacancies on the permanent census roll, but there is no greater opportunity during the decennial pe riod for such appointments than there has been heretofore. The additional temporary positions, authorized by the Thirteenth Census act, except those above \$1.200 per annum which will be filled largely by transfers from the permanent census roll, will be given to those persons who pass the test examination on October 23rd. Those now on the registers of the civil service commission, who desire appointment to these additional census places, should take the test examination as their preswhile landowners of the Lower Dead on the ligibility avails them nothing in oagnon mine, apparently for the lower Dead ox flat are arranging to secure water respect to appointments to these positions. The fact that a person is on the command of the union to stop work. the civil service register does not prevent him from taking this test exam-

> Blank application forms and the circular of instructions were ready for distribution by September 10th. As soon as the applicant completes his application in every respect, it should be addressed and forwarded to the II S Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., and not to the census bureau. Care should be taken that the enve lope containing the application is prop erly addressed and sufficient postage stamps are affixed. If the application is satisfactory a card will be mailed the applicant and it will admit him to the examination. An application must be filed in sufficient time to arrange for the examination at the place selected No request will be granted for an examination otherwise than as sche for the cities and states on October

TAFT STARTS WATER.

Opens Gates to Famous Gunniso Tunnel in Colorado.

Montroce, Colo., Sept. 24.-President Taft spent yesterday on the west-ern slope of the Rocky mountains amid a succession of magnificent scenes. In hour after being taken from the wreck.

many respects his day was one of the The car got beyond control of the many respects his day was one of the most interesting he has had since leav ing Boston.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Taft stood

on the brink of the deepest irrigation ditch in the West and far out in the foo hill of the mountains, with not a settlement in sight, made the electrical connection that started a flow of water through the Gunnison tunnel that will reclaim 140,000 acres of arid land. The greatest irrigation project the United States government ever has undertaken was thus put in operation and the opening was the occasionl of fusion. a joyous celebration throughout the valley of the Uncompangre.

During his travels yesterday the President had ample opportunity to study the effect of irrigation. For a long time his train ran through stretches of country where as far as the eye to the Atlantic this summer with good being especially hard hit. This road has been able to retain only a small government, through the local reclamber of the distribution the third in two weeks, has been ship-being especially hard hit. This road has been able to retain only a small government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second reclamber of second reach the only vegetation in government, through the local reclamber of second recl rocky canyon the train would suddenly come upon a veritable oasis, where fields of alfalfa and miles of orchards told of the miracle wrought by the

touch of water. The tunnel has been hewn through six miles of a mounntain range and when the project is completed next spring it will divert the waters of the Gunnison river, now flowing to the Gulf of California, to the valley on this side of the mountains, where miner private projects of irrigation already have told the wonders of the

Austrian Capital for California Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—Plans for utilizing waters from the Colorado for the generation of electric power, launched two years ago by Count Apponyi, an engineer of international rep-utation, who formerly held a colonel's commission in the Austrian army, are being matured 'apidly, according to information given out by the count today. Behind the project, he stated, is Count Lascio Szchenyi, who mar ried Gladys Vanderbilt, and through him the Rothschilds have been interested.

Big Timber Deal. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24.-A large New York, president of the American Financial Securities company, acquires 54,000 acres of timber land Cowichan lake country, was practicalprice was in the neighborhood of \$1, 500,000, and the new owners are to spend \$500,000 more in the development of the property by the erection of a sawmill and the laying of spur tracks. The Canadian Pacific railroad will build a branch line to tidewater. against the entrance of any more Chin-

ese into the city may result Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 27.—Fol-lowing the resignation of General Ber-nardo Reyes from the presidency of the local casino, it is rumored here that louan on September 20 was stopped General Reyes is preparing to leave and turned back by a strong body of Mexico and to take up his residence in Europe. Much color is lent to the reducing the operations at Souk Beni Siports due to the fact that the home of car, when a number of the tribesmen, General Reyes, valued at \$90,000, is fighting for the Spanish cause, were for sale. It is not believed that Reyes said to have deserted to the enemy, has intentions of leaving Mexico until forcing the Spanish troops to retire to after the elections.

Frederick Grant for President Chicago, Sept. 24.—Major General Frederick Dent Grant, son of the famous leader of the Union forces during the Civil war, is being boomed as the presidential candidate of the Prohibilost, returned to Hakodate shortly before the departure of the Empress of
China, which arrived here last night.
Their schooner went ashore in the
Their schooner went ashore in the Mississippi river.

The water rose eight feet in the there. The water rose eight feet in the houses and the deal is said to have organization who are assembling in the houses and the people saved their involved more than \$1,000,000. The
Their schooner went ashore in the Mississippi river.

BUTTE MINES ALL CLOSED BY STRIKE

Ten Thousand Men Quit Work and Leave Shafts.

nelters and Other Allied Industries May Be Forced to Suspend-Police Protect Men Who Would Continue Work-Sheriff Threatens to Shoot if Necessary.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 25.-Every mine in Butte is shut down tonight and 10,-00 men are idle, with the prospect of ,000 more being thrown out of work. If the suspension continues for five days the smelters and other allied inlustries will be forced to suspend.

The trouble was caused by a majority of Engineers' Union No. 83 having eded from the Western Federatio of Miners and organized a new union. The Butte Miners' union ordered its members not to go to work in mines employing members of the new engin-

The evening was ushered in with great excitement, when nearly 2,000 miners surrounded the shaft of the A detail of 15 policemen with Captain Thomas Norton in command hurried to the scene, and reinforced by Sheriff John K. O'Rourke, with every deputy of his office at his back, succeeded in reaching the shaft mouth.

Mounting a pile of timbers, the sheriff in plain language told the crowd that the officers proposed to protect the Gagnon miners and intimated that any attempt at violence oupon the part of the strikers would result in shooting. It is hardly likely that work will be sumed before a week, and the various smelters throughout the state may be mpelled to suspend operations.

WRECK AT SEATTLE.

Trolley Car Jumps Track and Crashes Into Corner Cafe.

Seattle, Sept. 25.-Of the 80 passen gers on a big Wallingford avenue car that was wrecked at the curve near the main gate of the World's fair, shortly before noon yesterday, not one escaped being cut or brused or sharply shaken, but it is believed that none of the injured will die. Frank Hull, of Tacoma, aged 46, an Oddfellow attending the festivities accompanying the Sov ereign Grand lodge meeting, died an

otorman, attained a speed of 30 miles an hour at the corner of Fourteenth avenue, Northeast, and East Fortieth street, careened, left the track and crashed into a one-story building at the southeast corner of the crossing. denolishing the flimsy building, splitting and wrecking the car and hurling the passengers forward with frightful force Every pane of glass in the car was broken and the jagged pieces showered upon the passengers, who were tossed one upon another in indescribable con

WRECKAGE LINES GULF.

Southern Coast Strewn With Broker

Ships and Launches. New Orleans, Sept. 25 .- With the list of dead from Monday's tropical pointed out that it contained many of hurricane well above 100 tonight, every indication points to a much larger number of victims. Many small sloops and launches are lying wrecked on the Gulf shore of Louisiana and Mississippi, and there is little doubt that some

of their occupants are lost. Anxiety for the safety of steamer bound for New Orleans during the hur-ricane period on the gulf, has been relieved. Nearly all of these vessel were many hours late, but finally arrived at this port with the exception of the Utstein, which is four days overdue from Puerto Cortez. She was ro ported today to have gone aground off seashore light near the mouth of the Mississippi, with no loss of life.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25.—It devel oped today that there was no plot con-nected with the finding of a supposed bomb in Juarez, Mexico. The "bomb" proved to be a small pepper box, three inches long, an inch and a half in di-ameter, and containing a substance like paraffine poured over the top. Even had it been exploded it would have done no harm. The police have arrested an American tramp who had been sleeping on the premises of Seno Arguelles and had been ordered away He had made threats against Arguelles

Jerome, Ariz., Sept. 25 .- A vigor ous movement was inaugurated here today looking to the exclusion of Chinese from the city. Reports that refuse meat has been used in Chinese restau rants, where many people of Jerome are accustomed to eat, precipitated the agitation. Investigation of the res-taurants today revealed conditions far from sanitary, it is alleged. It is said that the Chinese may not only be driven out, but that absolute prohibition

Oudja, Sept. 25 .- Native reports say that the Spanish advance toward Se

Melilla. These reports probably are the basis of a rumored Spanish reverse. Hundreds Flee in Skiffs Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 25.-About 500 PREPARING FOR CONGRESS.

Display of Dry Farming Products Arriving at Billings.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 22 .- While farmers throughout the West are preparing samples of their products for display at the International Dry Farming exposition which will be held here October 25-29 in connection with the Fourth Dry Farming congress, the Montana board of control is rushing work on the exhibit hall where the results of dry farming operations will be exhibited in ocular demonstration of the success of intelligent application of scientific principles in practical agriculture.

For the main division of the exposi-

tion, the local committee has secured the wool warehouse, one of the largest buildings in Billings. The building is 60 by 160 feet and is located along the railroad tracks in the center of the city. Its barn like interior is being transformed from the unaesthetic crudities of warehouse architecture into an attractive exposition hall by a force of carpenters and decorators. Two high partitions will divide the room into three compartments, or large aisles, with a total of 92,000 square feet of wall space. At the base of each parti-tion and around the walls of the entire building, shelves are being built, which will give nearly 4,000 square feet of space, making a total of approximately 96,000 square feet of available exhibit

The grains and grasses and other products which are to be displayed on the walls and threshed grains, roots, fruits and vegetables will be shown on the shelves. A false ceiling is being put in 14 feet from the floor and decorated with bunting and flags. walls will have a background of black cloth. When the exhibits are in place, the gold and green of grains and grasses outlined against the black back-ground and the red, white and blue of the national colors upon the ceiling and about the walls, will make a picture of

striking artistic effectiveness. The floor space will be divided into 20 foot squares and above the center of ach square will pe an arc light. Exhibits are already beginning to

FAVORS CORPORATION TAX.

arrive and are being placed in the ex-

President Taft Says It Is Better Than

Denver, Sept. 22.-Making his way still further to the West, President Taft arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, and last night, in the Denver auditorium, where a year ago William J. Bryan was nominated as his opponent in the presidential race, he faced a crowd of thousands that in its noisy welcome and continuous enthusiasm recalled some of the scenes of convention

week. President Taft, switching from his urpose to discuss the conservation of natural resources, last night took up the corporation tax and defended it against the proposition to impose a direct ioncome tax, which he said seemed likely to pass the senate when the corporation tax was devised as a compromise. The president strongly urged, nowever, that the states ratify the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution in order to make such a

tax available in time of necessity. The president declared that the corporation tax was in itself the best form of income tax that could be levied, and of England. The president declared it would be possible so to amend the corporation tax as to include within its cope every desired feature of an income tax except the levy upon incomes erived from actual salary and profes-

ional services. The president said he opposed direct scome tax except in cases of emergncy and he believed it to be a prime fault in the Federal constitution that no provision is made for a direct levy to meet wartime or other extraordinary expenses.

Massacre Report Denied

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.-The report that anti-Jewish riots have occurred at Kiev is officially denied at the chancellory of Premier Stolypin. The official news agency and newspa-pers have no word of rioting and it is thought the report is based on an incident which occurred at Slobodka. A band of 15 members of the Reactionary league appeared on the streets on that day and fell upon the promenading Jews with cries of "here is quality for you," and began to beat them. Police appeared and the Reactionaries fied.

Hill Says Leader Is Lost. St. Paul, Sept. 22.—James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway company, said today of Governor Johnson: possessed many of the qualities of a leader combined with kindly disposition and a pleasant appearance. His ability was illustrated by his career, coming, as he did, from the lowest stratum of the social structure to the highest. And his life's work with its results were not matters of accident. were due to his perseverance and abil-

Former Preacher Fills Job. St. Paul, Sept. 22.-Adolph C. Eber-Johnson, becomes the chief executive of the state, was born in Sweden, 38 years ago, but came to Minnesota in 1881. He attended the public schools and was afterward graduated from Gustavus Adolphus college, at St. Peter, as a minister of the Gospel. Soon after his graduation Mr. Eberhart abandoned church work and took up the study of law.

Big Land Deal Recorded. Merced, Cal., Sept. 22.-One of the argest land deals recorded in this section of California was completed to-day, when the C. W. Wooster comstorm sufferers are homeless at Bayou pany, of San Francisco, took a bond on la Manre, near the mouth of the Mississippi river, and two lives were lost of Merced. The ranch contains 108,-