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ator George Green, of New York, is arrested for complicity in postal frauds. — Britain severely criticises Balfour for entering into agreement with printers to charge public for his fiscal-policy pamphlet. — King Edward consents to several changes in British cabinet. — Danger of Turkish-Bulgarian war removed by powers taking stand that Turkey cannot occupy land. — Fez, Morocco, may expel all foreigners. — Boston street-car conductors defraud company of \$100,000 by passing bogus transfer checks. — Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in a state of panic over closing of big mine, and thousands of men are penniless because they cannot get wages. — Executive board of Marbleworkers' Association orders general lockout which will affect 3000 men.

Oregon — Father Desmarais ousted from Baker City parish house and taken to jail, after terrible scene. — W. E. Hambrook, drug clerk, wanted in Portland, recaptured at North Yakima, after desperate attempt to escape. — Walla Walla citizens agree to raise fund to insure erection of Widows' and Orphans' Home. — T. A. Wood announces to Indian War Veterans their share of back pay. — Investigation of the grafting charge against Officer Roberts completed in Portland. — People of Peninsular want another car line. — Jury in Davis-Nicolal damage suit disagrees. — Acquittal in baby case at Florence Crittenton Home. — Delays in Columbia River Jetty past.

Base Ball—Pacific Coast League: Portland 6, Seattle 2; Los Angeles 9, Oakland 0; Sacramento 4, San Francisco 1. Pacific National League: Spokane 5, Salt Lake 4; Butte 9, Spokane 2.

SUNDAY



SEPTEMBER 20.
Democratic senators will demand in-

formation on alleged favors shown the President by railroads on recent tour. — President Roosevelt says Government orders take precedence over union rules. — Senator Cullom says the Democrats have the best Presidential candidate in Senator Gorman. — No graft was too small for A. W. Machen from the Federal postoffice. — Sultan has withdrawn decrees forbidding massacres issued under fear of pressure by the powers. — Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary of Scotland, resigns from British cabinet. — Harriman will run two large steamers out of San Francisco in competition with Hill's new fleet. — Chicago United Irish Societies declare that Ireland must be free. — Large Emmet memorial meetings are held in New York and Columbus, O. — Nathan Swift, son of L. F. Swift, the millionaire packer, is killed at Chicago by a polo ball.

Oregon—Rev. Dr. Hill preaches a sermon at Mayor Williams. — Movement to annex East Side suburbs to Portland. — Distinguished rabbi comes to conduct Jewish New Year services in Portland. — Irishmen celebrate centenary of Robert Emmet.

Base Ball—Pacific Coast League: Seattle 10, Portland 6; Sacramento 7-5, San Francisco 5-0. Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1. Pacific National League: Spokane 6-5, Butte 1-0; Seattle 6, Salt Lake 2.

MONDAY



SEPTEMBER 21.
Cole Younger, the famous bandit, is sued by a wild west show on the charge of embezzling \$6000. — Sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows convenes at Baltimore. — Turkey's appointment of vali at Beirut is a challenge to the powers, America particularly. — Czar of Russia, fearing demonstrations in sympathy with Russian laborers, will not venture on the streets of Vienna. — John Mitchell

is relied upon to avert labor war against Roosevelt for his action in Miller case. — Senator Hanna will not resign as national Republican chairman. — Roosevelt decides squabble over appointment of Alaskan commissioner to 1904 fair by holding such an officer unnecessary. — Pumps for the dredge Grant reach Mare Island and she should be ready for work on the Columbia early next month. — **Oregon**—State Commissioners for Crittenton Home demand resignation of Mrs. Riggs. — Portland ministers announce public opposition to mayor's policy as to gambling. — Col. J. M. Underwood, soldier, legislator and railroad builder, dies. — United States court of appeals orders new trial for United States Marshal Richards, of Alaska. — Multnomah county begins suit for Holmes' shortage. — Observance of Jewish New Year begins. — Port of Portland Commission sells bonds and settles with E. G. Hughes.

TUESDAY



SEPTEMBER 22.
Oregon delegation recommends John N. Watson, of Paisley, for receiver, and C. U. Snider, of Lakeview, for register, at Lakeview land office. — Swedish crank attempts to gain entrance to Roosevelt home. — Panama canal treaty dead. — Premier Balfour is having much trouble in reorganizing British cabinet. — Turkey shows a disposition to accede to Bulgarian demands to avert war. — Prominent Cleveland young woman throws herself in front of train and is killed. — Northern rescinds former grants to freemen and engineers, and must agree to compromise, or trouble will result. — Four masked men hold up train near St. Joseph, Mo., and blow open express safe, but get little booty. — Cardinal Gibbons returns from Rome. — St. Louis lawyer, in attempting to do order of court in putting boy on

train for Portland, is attacked by a mob. — **Oregon**—J. H. Burke, escaped from Hillsboro jail, plays with sheriff and deputies of Skamania county. — Attorney General instructed to commence suit for portage railroad right-of-way. — Hidehunter in Southern Oregon mountains defies officers to arrest him. — Opening of townships in The Dalles brings many eager filers. — T. A. Wood, grand commander Indian War Veterans, arrested. — Portland school enrollment reaches 11,500. — Mrs. Riggs refuses to resign as superintendent of Crittenton Home. — Congress will be asked to appropriate \$2,125,000 for Lewis and Clark fair. — Municipal Association seeks means of closing gambling houses.

Base Ball—Pacific Coast League: Oakland 9, Los Angeles 7; Sacramento 6, San Francisco 0. Seattle defeats Spokane, 11-8.

WEDNESDAY



Sept. 23.—Kings County, New York, democracy will oppose Congressman McClellan for mayor on the ground of his being a Tammany candidate. — New York Citizens Union and Republicans name Mayor Lowe to head their tickets. — Attorney Rayner, of Schley case fame, is a candidate for senator from Maryland. — King Edward is overriding all precedents in using his veto power in Cabinet crisis. — Canada concludes its argument in boundary case, and the United States opens. — Turkey apparently takes no steps to end massacres in Macedonia, and war is again imminent. — Position Department is determined to get Indian War muster rolls which T. A. Wood, of Portland, declines to give up. — Surveyor-General Eagleston, of Idaho, denies he is snubbing his chief clerk. — Investigation of Alaskan land affairs shows them to be regular. — Man in Vancouver, B. C., is identified

by girl as murderer of her brother in 1901, and her criminal assulant. — Unitarian minister declares his church has no theology, and evokes a lively debate at convention. — Prince Albert lowers the mile pacing record to 1:57. — **Oregon**—Judge McBride, of Astoria, sentences three men to the penitentiary. — Thousands of acres of hay land burning in Lake county. — Daniel Deater, of Baker City, makes gallant rescue of brothers and sisters at risk of his life. — Four masked men hold up O. R. & N. overland near Corbett; one bandit is killed and Engineer Barrett wounded; robbers escape without booty. — Babies compete for prizes at Portland carnival. — Methodists of Oregon will hold jubilee conference at Salem. — Judge Cleland decides that no tax levy can be made until September, 1904.

Baseball—Pacific Coast League: Portland 13, Seattle 12; San Francisco 6, Sacramento 4. — Pacific National League: Butte 4, Salt Lake 1; Spokane 8, Seattle 2.

THURSDAY



SEPTEMBER 24.
Court decides military at Cripple Creek is not supreme, and must deliver strike prisoners to civil authorities. — Sam Parks, the noted walking delegate, is practically in control of the ironworkers' convention. — Knights of Labor declare any fight by unions against Roosevelt will be a grave error. — Russia and Austria again warn Turkey and Bulgaria against war, and declare massacres must cease. — Russian police and military took part in anti-Semitic riot at Gomel. — Austria fears a Kossuthist revolution in Hungary. — Lord Milner is believed to have declined to enter the British Cabinet. — E. E. Smausers buys Major Delmar for \$40,000.

OREGON.
Joe Davis, wanted for Sellwood car hold-up, is found guilty of a similar offense at Tacoma. — Hops selling at 25 cents. — Posse finds no trace of escaped train robbers. — Portland policemen raid Chinese lotteries and arrest 100 Celestials. — Multnomah Coroner suspects foul play caused death of John Lyons, found on street-car track.

BASEBALL.
Pacific Coast League: Oakland 13, Los Angeles 5; Sacramento 6, San Francisco 1. — Butte defeats Salt Lake, 9-4.

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Estrays—Taken up, in the City of Forest Grove, September 12, 1903, the following described cattle: Three two-year-old heifers, Jersey bred, if not taken away within ten days they will be sold in accordance with the City ordinances, at the city pound on Council street, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, September 22, 1903. J. C. Clark, recorder. P. W. Cronin, city marshal.

REDUCED RATE TO OREGON STATE FAIR.
The Oregon State Fair will be held at the Fair Grounds, September 14 to 19. The Southern Pacific Company will sell tickets to Fair Grounds and return at one and one-third fare from all points on its Oregon lines. Special exhibit of fine cattle and horses and agricultural products have been prepared, and every effort will be put forth to make this the greatest fair in the history of Oregon. If you are interested in the development of the state (and of course you are) you cannot afford to miss the fair this year. DR. V. L. DIMICK, Dentist. Upstairs, Wagner Building. Forest Grove, Oregon.