

ROYALISTS ARE BUSY

Desperate Effort Will Be Made to Restore Portuguese King.

Republican Troops Surrounded and Government Admits Situation Becoming Grave.

Lisbon, Portugal—Royalists, fighting to put Manuel back on the throne, Saturday morning surrounded and cut off the retreat of Republican troops near Vinhaes, 17 miles west of Coimbra, according to a report which reached this city.

Details are lacking, but a fierce battle between the opposing forces is expected. Both sides have been reinforced during the last few hours, it is understood.

There have been no disturbances in Lisbon during the last day or two. The Portuguese government no longer denies, however, the situation in the republic outside the capital is very

ed the Republican troops at a fortified town 45 miles east of the Braga, and that Captain Couciere will have 30,000 men behind him when he invests Oporto.

LAURIER FORCES RESIGN.

New Canadian Minister Takes Charge of Administration.

Ottawa, Ont.—The last meeting of the Laurier government was held Friday. The resignations of the ministers will be tendered to Earl Grey Saturday and R. L. Borden will be invited to form a government. He may have his slate ready and begin at once as Sir Wilfrid Laurier did in 1906. Bye-elections will be held as soon as possible.

Parliament is expected to meet early in November and finish its business before Christmas.

It is almost certain that E. E. White, general manager of the National Trust company of Ontario, will be Finance minister in the Borden cabinet.

Premier Hazen, of New Brunswick; A. S. Goodeve, M. P., of British Columbia; Senator Loughred, of Alberta; Dr. Roche, M. P., of Manitoba; Robert Rogers, Manitoba's minister of public works; Fred Cochrane, minister of mines for Ontario; Andrew

FUNERAL IS JOYOUS.

Widow Sings Hymns and Delivers Eulogy Over Dead.

Indianapolis—There was no symbol of mourning at the funeral of Charles Buhland who died here last week. Instead, the casket in which his body reposed was covered with gay-colored flowers, and the widow, garbed all in white, sang two hymns, read the requests of her husband, and delivered a brief eulogy. The friends, who attended the service, were told that it was not an occasion of mourning and were asked that lamentations be spared.

All this was by the request of Buhland, whose widow refused to use the word "death" and spoke of her husband's "transition" from his earthly sphere.

Mrs. Buhland stood at the head of the casket, almost smiling. She sang in a clear, untroubled voice. She and her husband had embraced Spiritualism several years before. She was convinced, she said, that they had not even parted, and she expects to continue communication with him in the spirit world.

"It is an occasion," said the widow, in speaking to those assembled there, "when if ever I should be truthful. I am standing by the side of the casket which holds the form of my husband—the one dear to me; the form that I loved, that I have embraced, that has been my companion for more than 30 years, lover and sweetheart, husband and wife, father and mother. Under these circumstances and surroundings the truth would be told."

Mrs. Buhland then declared that within three hours of the "transition" of her husband he had appeared to her and their son, had conversed with them, and told them of his desires and his condition. Mrs. Buhland did not say what specific revelations he had made concerning life in the next world.

"He said before his transition that he would come to us and he came as he promised," she said.

After her eulogy, Mrs. Buhland sang another hymn. No one was tearful. The body was cremated, this being also at the request of Mr. Buhland.

TAFT CLIMBS RAINIER.

Autos Stick in Mud But President Enjoys Day.

Tacoma—President Taft climbed to the foot of the glaciers on Mount Rainier Sunday and narrowly escaped spending a night in the mountain fastnesses.

The presidential party made the ascent in automobiles and when nearing the highest point reached by the roadway, most of the machines became mired in mud up to the hubs. For several hours the narrow road was completely blocked.

Forest rangers with teams of horses finally cleared the way, but night had fallen and a storm threatened as the president started down the decline.

With searchlights blazing the way, the president's car crept slowly along the edges of precipices and at times the outer wheels were within two feet of a sheer drop of 1,000 feet or more.

Mr. Taft returned safely to his train, which had been taken to Ashford, near the mountain, and resumed his journey.

Despite the threat of storm, the slippery mud and danger of night travel, the president declared he had thoroughly enjoyed the experiences of the day.

Schoolboy Has Lockjaw.

Newark, N. J.—The life of Julius Mandeville, a 7-year-old school boy living in this city, hangs in the balance as a result of an attack of lockjaw due to the infection of a vaccination wound on his right arm. When the boy was enrolled at the Warren public school he was obliged by the regulations to submit to vaccination. A few days after an abscess formed on the boy's wrist, his arm swelled, and convulsions followed. Doctors believe that dirt got into the vaccination wound, causing tetanus.

Slavery is Ended in Tripoli.

Rome—The Italian authorities at Tripoli have issued a proclamation suppressing slavery. Tripoli was the only remaining port on the coast of Africa where slavery still prevailed, notwithstanding the efforts of Great Britain and France to prevent the traffic.

General Spinsgard, minister of war, went to Naples to superintend the organization of the expedition.

Squirrel's Doom Sealed.

Sacramento—Prosecutions of property owners who do not properly protect the public from bubonic plague by the slaughter of ground squirrels has been ordered by the State board of health, following a conference with Dr. Rupert Blue of the United States service. A report by Dr. Blue showed 13 Federal and 61 county inspectors now in the field.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

FIRST TRAIN TO TILLAMOOK.

Whole Country Welcomes Advent of Railroad to Coast.

Tillamook—Amid a pandemonium of screaming whistles, clanging bells, horns, bombs and every noise device that would shatter the air, the first train ever operated into Tillamook from the outside world pulled into this city Monday afternoon. The country about made a holiday for the occasion and the inhabitants turned out en masse at the depot to greet the special, which came over the Pacific Railroad & Navigation company's track, bearing a party of railroad men and invited guests.

Beginning with the time when the train was first sighted approaching town on the long trestle outside Tillamook, whistles began to blow and bells to peal. By the time the locomotive had reached the city limits, a wild and strident medley of sound filled the air. The train left Hillsboro about 9 o'clock in the morning, and reached Tillamook at 3:20. Slow running time was the order, to give the railroad men time to inspect the line and the road bed. Numerous stops were made en route.

IRRIGATION BIG HELP.

Experiment Station Finds Kale Increased in Weight.

West Stayton—The actual results in pounds of corn and kale obtained at Oregon Agricultural college experiment station, at West Stayton, make a remarkable showing for irrigation.

When the Portland excursion visited the irrigated lands August 24 the visitors were impressed by the self-evident fact that the irrigated crops were at least twice as large as the non-irrigated. But probably no one in that party had any idea that the best of the irrigated product would in weight prove to be four and one-half times as great as the non-irrigated.

Nathan D. Vail, of Oregon Agricultural college, cut the several fields of corn for fodder.

The difference would have been very much larger if the kale had been cut in September. The continuous rains during the first half of September made the "dry" kale pick up at once and increase in size at a rapid rate, and when Professor Scudder ordered it cut and weighed, the difference had shrunk tremendously.

DOGWOOD SENT TO EUROPE.

Oregon Trees Will Be Planted at Resort at Teplitz, Germany.

Oregon City—Frank Busch, an Oregon City merchant, has sent to Teplitz, the famous watering place in Germany, ten pounds of Oregon dogwood seed. He expects to ship several young trees also. Mr. Busch received a letter from the management of the resort some time ago asking him to furnish the seed and the young trees. The writer said that he had heard a great deal about the Oregon dogwood and wanted to plant the trees on the lawn at the resort.

Mr. Busch obtained the seed without much trouble but he has had a difficult time getting the young trees. He found the dogwood in abundance but most of the trees were too large. He will make another effort to get more trees in the near future.

Ashland Takes Big Premiums.

Ashland—Ashland exhibitors seem to have carried off most of the big fruit and poultry premiums offered by the Rogue River Valley Industrial fair which closed at Medford Monday. First award was made the Ashland exhibit for the best general display of farm products. Ashland peaches won both the first and second prizes in all peach exhibits and Newtown and Spitz apples from Ashland were awarded first prize for commercial pack. Walnuts and figs exhibited from here also swept everything before them, while there were a multitude of smaller premiums in the fruit and vegetable lines accorded to local exhibitors.

Ashland poultry growers seem to have captured prizes right and left at the fair, too. Those who won firsts and sweepstakes from here were T. F. Smith, O. O. Helman, Mrs. Henry Esterly, Albert Archibald and B. A. Whitmore.

North Bend Gets Postal Bank.

Marshfield—A postal savings bank is to be established at the postoffice in North Bend this month. The bank at Marshfield has been a success as far as amounts of deposits are concerned and it is believed that in North Bend a postal savings bank will have like patronage. The postmaster of Marshfield has been notified that the free mail delivery in this city will be installed February 1 next.

MUST FILE ON WATER.

Users of Rogue River Made to Conform to Water Laws.

Gold Hill—Old timers who have been using water for irrigation and mining purposes from Rogue river and its local tributaries for 40, 50 and some almost 60 years, came to town recently with blood in their eyes at the suggestion that there might be some question as to the validity of their rights, which they thought was implied by a summons to appear before a sitting of the state board of control at this place to take registrations of those rights. They were in nowise pacified when they learned that they would be required to pay a certificate fee of \$1 and an irrigation fee of \$2.50 for the first 16 acres watered, with a graduated fee per acre for every acre over 16.

Time and again Superintendent J. T. Chinnock, for water division No. 1, explained that the purpose of the registration was to make the rights secure rather than to raise any question as to their validity, and that the coming adjudication will result in a permanent apportionment of the water, which will eliminate the water hog and prevent encroachment by reason of later locations. When the pioneers heard this explanation they were pleased at the wisdom of the state in making them secure in their rights, thereby insuring them against possible litigation with conflicting claimants.

Upwards of 75 registrations were taken here, representing water rights on Sams creek, Sardine creek, Galls creek, Wards creek, Birdseye creek, Foot creek, Evans creek, Kanee creek and Rogue river.

The oldest right registered was one owned by J. W. Hayes, which was secured from the government by Jacob Gall, on the creek named after him, in 1856.

CENTENNIAL MAKES PROFIT.

\$2,000 Cleared by Astoria's Enterprise for Astor Monument.

Astoria—There will be a surplus in the treasury of the Astoria Centennial committee, according to a statement made before the directors at a recent meeting. Besides the fund of \$10,000 donated by Colonel J. J. Astor, it is estimated that there will be over \$2,000 when all the business is closed up and the entire fund will be devoted to the building of a suitable monument to John Jacob Astor, commemorating the founding of the Northwest.

A strong fight was waged at the meeting by those favoring the use of the surplus for local improvements and it was not until Rev. Father John F. Waters declared he would resign before becoming a party to any scheme other than the building of a monument, and roundly berated the other faction for lack of good faith, that the movement was carried. The father recalled the promises made to the state legislature and declared there was such a strong moral question involved that the committee must build the monument. George H. George and several others threw their weight into the fight for the monument.

There still remain a number of small bills to be paid, not amounting to over \$1,000, and there is nearly a like amount yet to be collected, besides a considerable sum from the county appropriation, taxes for which are now being paid.

NO IDLE CONVICTS.

All Available Men at Penitentiary to Work on Roads.

Salem—"There will be no idle men at the penitentiary as a result of the cancellation of the Loewenberg & Goring company's contract," said Governor West. "I will admit it is a serious problem to develop new lines of industry inside the walls to keep the class of prisoners formerly employed in the stove foundry busy, but it will be solved and there will be no idle men."

The report that some convict, whose name was not given, had said to Governor West that the men at the penitentiary did not back up his policy was branded as entirely without foundation by Governor West. It was at first thought that one of the men who circulated the petitions to have the guards removed from the brickyard and then failed himself to be allowed to work there unguarded because of his record had given out the statement, but Governor West said no convict had expressed any such ideas to him.

Squirrel Hunters Busy.

Gold Hill—With the opening of the gray squirrel season October 1 many hunters have been ranging the hills in quest of them. The squirrels make a delicious stew, and their tails are made into very pretty turbans by women who desire "something different" in the way of headgear.



EX-KING MANUEL, OF PORTUGAL, WHOM ROYALISTS ARE TRYING TO RE-INSTALL.

ve, although asserting that reports concerning royalist rampages have been greatly exaggerated.

It was reported that ex-King Manuel was in Spain, presumably on his way to Portugal. This was found to be without foundation, as information came direct from London that Manuel is still at Richmond with the queen mother.

Dispatches from Madrid, Spain, say that Portuguese Royalists concentrated at Puebla de Sanabria, province of Zamora, Spain, about 20 miles northwest of Braganza, Portugal, have formed into three columns under the command of Captain Couciere, Senor Amacho Canavarro and Homen Cristo. Their first objectives are Chaves and Braganza, where the garrisons are reported to have pronounced in favor of the monarchy and court-martialed a few officers who held contrary opinions. The monarchists now say the entire population in North Portugal has made common cause with them.

The government is maintaining a close scrutiny of Oporto, which is looked upon as the hotbed of the Royalist conspiracy. It was there that spirited fighting between the Republican troops and Monarchists took place Saturday, in which many of Manuel's adherents were fired upon by the government soldiers.

6,000 Carry Manuel's Flag.

Badajos, Spain (on the Portuguese frontier)—The Portuguese government admits that Royalist disturbances are in progress in Northern Portugal, near the Spanish frontier. It is asserted that 6,000 men are following the white and blue flag of the deposed King Manuel. It is also said the Royalists engaged and defeated

Babes Come to Pasadena.

Pasadena, Cal.—The much-advertised lack of births in Pasadena is at an end. No longer is the finger of scorn to be pointed at this abiding place of multi-millionaires and common millionaires. During the last 48 hours there were recorded 16 births at the Pasadena hospital, besides a dozen at private homes. Fifteen of the 16 hospital arrivals are girls. Local doctors who have been working over-time there is some fear of an over production.

Spaniard Finds No Trouble.

Madrid—The governor of Pontevedra informs the government that he sent an emissary into Portugal to learn what the royalists were doing. The report that absolute order reigned

Broder, M. P., of Dundas, Ont.; George E. Foster, ex-finance minister; Judge Doherty, of St. Annes, Montreal; T. Chase Casgrain and F. D. Monk, of Montreal, are practically certain to have portfolios.

ITALIANS OCCUPY TRIPOLI.

Portions of Fleet Proceed to Bombard Other Turkish Ports.

London—The Chronicle's Constantinople dispatch from Tripoli says that Italian warships are bombarding Benghazi and Derna and that the former is vigorously returning the fire.

The Italian flag floats over Sultania fort at Tripoli which is occupied by landing parties. Part of the fleet is anchored in the harbor and the other warships lie a short distance from the dismantled fortifications.

According to a Constantinople report, the Italian warships bombarded Benghazi and Derna.

Rumors of a naval engagement in Turkish waters, of an attack against Mytilene and of the blowing up of the Italian battleship Conte di Cavour at Tripoli have not been confirmed from any quarter.

A report is current from Constantinople that while Germany favors the adoption of the Italian ultimatum as the basis of peace negotiations, Great Britain proposes that Tripoli shall become a privileged tributary Turkish vilayet, under joint Turkish-Italian administration, thus retaining the suzerainty of the Sultan.

Lumber Business Better.

Tacoma—Reports from lumber manufacturers in 24 states received at the office of Manager Leonard Bronson, of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, indicate that the lumber output is but 3 1/2 per cent greater than the shipments, which, according to Manager Bronson, means the lumber industry is returning to its proper basis. The National Lumber Manufacturers' association three months ago began to gather statistics concerning the lumber cut, the shipments and the stock on hand at the mills.

Per Capita Cash \$34.35.

Washington, D. C.—Each citizen of the United States, under an equal division, would have \$34.35, the per capita circulation on October 2, according to the circulation statement of the treasury department. The total money in circulation amounted to \$3,242,182,715, an increase over the preceding month, when it was \$3,225,913,634.