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THE TACOMA TIMES.

TACOMA, WASH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910

THE TIMES CARRIER ARMY

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LOSS FROM FIRE \$20,000,000

LATE REPORTS SHOW GREAT EXTENT OF FIRE DAMAGE

DEATH LIST NOW 94.

SPOKANE, Aug. 25.—Supervisor Weigel, stationed at Wallace, reports that 94 fire fighters in his employ have met death in the fires of Idaho and Montana. It is now believed that the death list in those states will reach a total of 150 when full reports are in from the fire districts. According to the list prepared by Supervisor Weigel, 30 are dead at Grand Forks, 12 at Avery, 20 on Setzer creek, 8 at Bullion mine, one on Boulder creek, six on Placer creek, near Wallace, 13 on Big creek, two at Pine creek and two at Rock creek. About 200 fire fighters are missing. When last heard of the men were at the headwaters of the St. Joe river, where some of the worst conflagrations raged.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SPOKANE, Aug. 25.—Following is the forest fire situation, as reported from the burned districts today: Estimated property losses, \$20,000,000, divided as follows: At Wallace, Ida., \$1,000,000; Coeur d'Alene mines, \$250,000; railroads, \$3,000,000; settlers in three states, \$750,000; timber, \$15,000,000. Grand total number of dead and missing, 327. Forest rangers, 85, under Joe Halm, and 100 under F. A. Fern, not heard from. Conditions in the St. Joe country are the worst on the Coeur d'Alene reserve. Two relief expeditions under Rangers Fisher and Holcomb start out to penetrate forest. Fires around Wallace and other canyon towns die out due to lack of material. Improvement reported in Montana. Liberal relief contributions are pouring into Wallace. Boise sends \$2,000. Forest Ranger Watson reaches Kootenai, after a desperate trip to get relief for a party of six hemmed in by fire near Selway. In mountains between Lolo pass and St. Maries 180 reported to be surrounded. Forester W. B. Greely at Missoula estimates the total loss of life at 75; thinks many reports inaccurate. Snow has fallen two inches deep in the Gallatin forest, quenching the fires rapidly moving toward Yellowstone park. A steady downpour has saved the situation in the Flathead country. The fire in the business section of Deer Lodge, Wednesday, was an ordinary affair and was under control after a row of city buildings had burned, involving a loss of \$30,000. No new casualties are reported. For the first time since the great fires started, Spokane today is enveloped in a heavy pall of smoke which obscures the sun.

INSURGENCY STRONG IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—Whether or not Seattle is insurgent territory and will give its vote to Miles Poindexter, the primaries September 13 only will decide. But that the insurgents are a mighty host, and a force to be reckoned with, is settled once and for all today. Victor Murdock, premier insurgent, spoke last night at the Alhambra theater in the interests of Miles Poindexter. The Alhambra seats 1,200 persons only. Every one of the 1,200 seats were occupied, and an overflow jammed the aisles and doorways. Many who came late were turned away. Murdock captured his audience the second he stepped to his feet. He was interrupted only by applause. At every mention of Poindexter the audience yelled until the roof shook.

FIRE BREAKS OUT NEAR PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—Seventy-five members of the Oregon national guard are battling with forest fires raging near Greenham, eleven miles east of Portland, today. According to information received this forenoon, the flames threatened to break beyond control. Several ranchers have lost their homes. Two hundred national guardsmen are being held in readiness for instant fire duty should their assistance be needed in any part of the state. Portland today is shrouded in semi-darkness, a result of the heavy smoke which obscures the sun. Officials of the Tacoma Railway & Power company and Prosecuting Attorney McMurray are witnessing tests of a new fender this afternoon. The tests are being made on the Point Defiance line. Should the fender be all that is claimed, street cars in Tacoma will be equipped with it. The new fender, instead of going over an obstruction on the rails, scoops it up.

SMALL FIRES SURROUND TACOMA

The heavy cloud of smoke which hangs over Tacoma today may be worse tomorrow. Conditions are favorable for a repetition of the "Black Friday" of several years ago when the smoke was so heavy over the city that lamps were lighted at noon. New fires are springing up in this vicinity and unless rain comes within a few hours conditions will become worse. Suburbs of Tacoma are threatened by the same conditions which have wiped out scores of settlements in Montana and Idaho. New fires are springing up in all directions and rapidly spreading through the mass of dead ferns and grass and dry tree tops in the logged-off sections. Fires are reported today on the mainland across the bay, in the West End, near Stellacomb, on the hill south of Puyallup, and in the logged-off section between Milton and Edgewood. None of these fires have yet reached dangerous proportions, but a light wind would cause them to spread and a heavy property loss would result. The most apprehension is felt for the West End on account of the great mass of dry brush between the residence section and the narrows.

FORGETS THOSE WHO FIGHT FIRE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The widows and orphans of the 94 forest rangers who have met death in the Northwest while fighting forest fires have no means of securing reparation or pension unless congress enacts such laws, according to a statement of the forest service today. The status of the regular soldiers who are aiding in the fire fighting, if killed or injured, have the same standing as the rangers. The forestry officials express the belief that the fires will result in the establishment of more adequate means to prevent forest fires and protect the foresters.

Two Railroads Fight to Control The New State of Arizona

IF THE SANTA FE WINS, FRANK HITCHCOCK WILL BE A SENATOR—IF THE S. P. WINS ITS LAWYERS WILL GO—BOTH RAILROADS UNITE AGAINST THE PEOPLE.



Frank Hitchcock in the United States senate. This, say the working men of Arizona, should be the real title of the enabling act under which Arizona is electing delegates to the constitutional convention, prefatory to its admission to statehood. With perhaps two-thirds of the voters progressive in ideas and zealously eager for a constitution that would enable them to govern themselves, they find themselves with but half a fighting chance to obtain any document that will protect their rights as against the demands of the privileged interests which rule the territory. The people want the initiative, referendum, recall and the election of senators under the Oregon plan, but the railroads and the "interests" oppose. There is a sentiment for woman suffrage. The Southern Pacific would grant this if no demand were made for the initiative and recall. The Santa Fe is dead against it. The Santa Fe railroad runs the republican machine and the Southern Pacific railroad controls the democratic outfit. The copper and mining "interests" of the Guggenheim, the Phelps-Dodge concern and the odorous ex-Senator Clark of Montana are playing in with both old parties and against the people. Opposed to these powerful combinations are the laboring people, some of the farmers who refuse to be blinded by party and the principal business merchants. The latter have been robbed a long and so ruthlessly by the railroads that they have joined hands with the labor party. But the latter is poorly organized and congress has tied its hands. After a bitter struggle the people of Arizona forced from the last legislature a direct primary law. With that law in effect the people, regardless of the two railroad parties, might control their constitutional convention, but congress is in the enabling act expressly provided that this law should not be used to select delegates. The two railroads, through the

IMPRISED PASSENGERS SLOWLY BURN TO DEATH

PASSENGER TRAIN RUNNING 30 MILES AN HOUR CRASHES INTO EXPRESS STANDING ON MAIN TRACK.

The Dead. One woman, unidentified. Mrs. Lucy Gilpin, Chicago. Bodies of six persons, believed to have been those of four women, a man and a child. Missing. George Wilson, fireman No. 4. Twelve passengers, believed incinerated in wreckage. Fatally Injured. Clinton Davis, Montreal. George Nelson, fireman No. 14. Battle Creek, Mich., scalded. George Mitchell, engineer No. 14, Port Huron, Mich., head crusher. Caught under their engine and fatally injured. Engineer Spencer escaped death. The fireman is missing. Clinton Davis of Montreal, himself fatally injured, declared that his invalid mother and nurse were killed. R. W. Wallace, a newspaper man of Paducah, Ky., headed the rescuers.

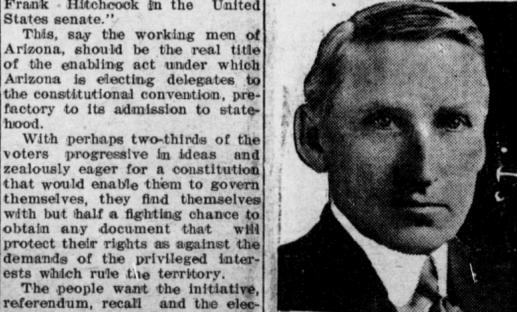
(By United Press Leased Wire.) DURAND, Mich., Aug. 25.—The bodies of six women, a man and a child were recovered early today from the blazing wreckage of the Chicago-Montreal express train on the Grand Trunk, which was run down by passenger train No. 4, four miles east of here at midnight. In addition to eight dead, eight to eleven Pullman passengers and the fireman of train No. 4 are missing and are thought to have been burned in the wreckage. Only Four Escaped. The list of injured numbers only three. It is believed that out of twenty Pullman passengers only four escaped. The bodies recovered are so mangled, scalded and charred that identification probably will be impossible. The cause of the accident is said to have been the failure on the part of the express train crew to display proper danger signals when their train was compelled to stop because of an accident to the engine four miles from here. An investigation is under way. Plowed Through Sleeper. Number 4, going at 35 miles an hour, came up out of the darkness and smashed into the rear of the express. Engineer Charles Spencer of No. 4 declares he heard the report of a torpedo just before he struck the express. He shut off steam and applied the brakes, but with the weight of eight cars behind it and the impetus of 30 miles an hour to carry them on, the engine of No. 4 plowed into the darkened sleeper with its 20 passengers. Engineer Mitchell and Fireman Nelson of train No. 14 had been

ANOTHER TOWN IN DANGER

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 25.—The little town of Prospect, 52 miles from this city, on the road to Crater Lake, is today threatened by fire. One hundred soldiers and fifty civilians are endeavoring to keep the flames from crossing the middle fork of Rogue river. If they should jump this stream the town is doomed as well as the homes of a large number of settlers.

GOLD WAVE FIRES SPREAD IN CLARKE COUNTY

DENVER, Aug. 25.—A steady gale from the Pacific Northwest forest fire area caused the temperature here to drop 60 degrees in 12 hours. The thermometer registered 38 degrees. Smoke from the fires was borne here by the wind. A temperature of 35 degrees, accompanied by snow, was reported in the Black Hills of North Dakota.



RICHARD A. SLOAN Governor of New Mexico, who insists on a "conservative" constitution and expects a federal judgeship under statehood.

latter have been robbed a long and so ruthlessly by the railroads that they have joined hands with the labor party. But the latter is poorly organized and congress has tied its hands. After a bitter struggle the people of Arizona forced from the last legislature a direct primary law. With that law in effect the people, regardless of the two railroad parties, might control their constitutional convention, but congress is in the enabling act expressly provided that this law should not be used to select delegates. The two railroads, through the



COL. ROOSEVELT FINISHES A TELLING ARGUMENT.

Does This Cause Divorce?

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Impatience of restraint among young married women is the chief cause of divorce, according to R. B. Auckland, a leading London attorney. The counselor argues that nowadays girls are reared with the idea that every whim must be gratified. Mrs. Yorke-Miller, the prominent woman novelist, defends her sex and declares that husbands should cater to the little caprices that women have claimed as characteristics since the Stone Age.

HEALTH OFFICER NOW WOMAN

Tacoma now has a woman health commissioner. Dr. E. M. Brown has gone east for a couple of weeks to travel around and his assistant Dr. Elizabeth Drake was this morning sworn in as health commissioner to fill the place until he returns. Ladies are especially invited.

DO YOU KNOW

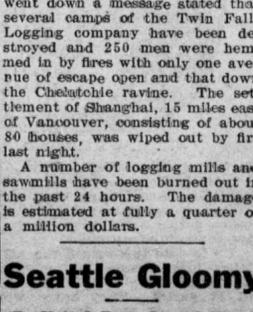
That City Clerk Cushman when a boy used to navigate the Atlantic and fish for mackerel on the New England coast, and that he laid out and set the stakes for the city of Tenino in this state years ago.

That A. R. Titlow raises finer peaches out at his ranch on the Narrows than Yakima ever dreamed of.

That Senator Wesley Jones voted as Aldrich voted 89 times and only voted against him 10 times in the whole session of congress.

'THEN IT HAPPENED'

Our Daily Discontinued Story.



The boggy-looking stranger breezed up to the visitors' entrance to the white house.

"Whatchuwant?" said the policeman at the door, the one with iron gray hair, black eyebrows and dyed mustache. "By wireless waves of thought magnetism I have been called to advise the president how to raise pate de foie gras in a goldfish globe. Stand aside, sirrah!"

THE WEATHER. Fair tonight and Friday; light northerly winds.

TEDDY WILL KEEP UP FIGHT FOR CLEAN GOVERNMENT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—"I feel it is just a little more my duty to hunt crooks out of public life because they happen to be in my own party," said Col. Roosevelt today, addressing the Elliott club here. The colonel was guest of honor at a breakfast given by the club. Fully 500 persons were present and cheered when he declared he would keep up his fight for clean politics. He began by addressing the need of preventing pollution of the great lakes, gradually shifting to politics. He assured the members that he would fight in the coming New York state republican convention. WANTS PURE GOVERNMENT. "Just as we must keep unpolluted the waters of the great lakes," said Roosevelt as he neared the end of his address before the club, "we must likewise act in the field of moral, public and domestic life. We must see that things are unpolluted at their source. I believe in pure government, and in this belief I do not recognize party distinctions."

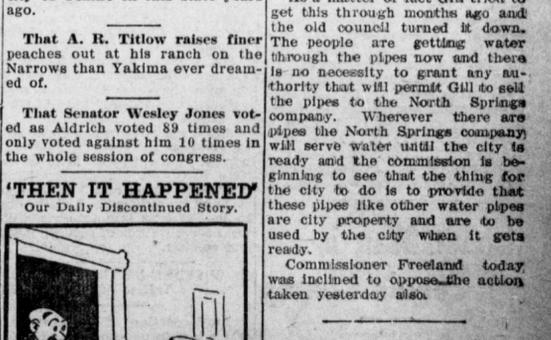
In Cheyenne Saturday. Roosevelt and his party boarded a train for the west at 7:30 a. m. He will arrive in Cheyenne, Wyo., some time Saturday. Mr. Roosevelt is depending on his personal popularity for support in the Saratoga convention. Before he left Herkimer he began to organize his forces.

INSURGENTS BIG RALLY TONIGHT

Old-Time Grin Appears. ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Five hundred railroad men surrounded the colonel's special train as it pulled into Dunkirk today. In response to cries of "Teddy," the colonel spoke briefly. As he finished a man shouted: "Do them up in the convention, Teddy." The colonel grinned and waved his fist. He telephoned Loeb and Griscom, who are conducting his skirmish for delegates. The colonel was encouraged by the reception he received at Utica, the home of Vice-President Sherman.

May Reconsider That North Springs Deal

The city commission after reading the Times last night began to "smell a mouse" in that North Springs-Gill water deal. Mayor Fawcett was opposed to the thing all the time and today he is firmly convinced that the permit will not be issued in the shape contemplated. As a matter of fact Gill tried to get this through months ago and the old council turned it down. The people are getting water through the pipes now and there is no necessity to grant any authority that will permit Gill to sell the pipes to the North Springs company. Wherever there are pipes the North Springs company will serve water until the city is ready and the commission is beginning to see that the thing for the city to do is to provide that these pipes like other water pipes are city property and are to be used by the city when it gets ready. Commissioner Freeland today was inclined to oppose the action taken yesterday also.



TODAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 25, 1870, was put in by a large part of the German army bombarding Strasbourg, which is probably the best fortified city in the world with the exception of Gibraltar. Strasbourg was famous for the manufacture of watches and clocks, but in modern times it exports more pate de foie gras than any other place. It was not, however, for the goose liver pie, nor the watches and clocks, that the Germans wanted the place, but because of its strategic value in the war with France because of its importance as a railroad center. The steamship Sampson of the Alaska Pacific company leaves today with full cargo and passenger list for San Francisco.

BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings \$936,504.08. Balances \$2,330.62.