

Summary of News

Secretary Taft announces in Havana that he and General Funston, accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, will quite Cuba Saturday, leaving affairs in the hands of Governor Magoon and General Bell.

Balloons and automobiles, as a war experiment, race near Berlin, as a result of which one person is seriously and several others slightly injured.

Total yield of the leading grain crops of the country will fall but 35,000,000 bushels below last year's record, according to estimates made by the department of agriculture.

Earnings of the American Shipbuilding company in the last fiscal year are reported as the largest since 1902, equaling 14.25 per cent on the common stock after the dividend on the preferred was paid and other deductions made.

Joseph F. Glidden, who made a fortune by inventing the barber wire fence, dies at his home in Dekalb, Ill.

Governor Magoon arrives in Havana and a broad amnesty proclamation covering all offenses in any way connected with the revolution is issued.

President Roosevelt takes a hand in the New York campaign, sending word through Postmaster General Cortelyou that a straight party fight be made on the entire ticket and warning against a projected alliance on minor offices.

Minnesota State Nurses' association enters politics and study art of lobbying. Members are told to approach the easy legislator empty-handed.

J. M. Stahl, president of Farmers' National Congress, denounces certain class of corporation lawyers who scheme for evasions of the law; reckless auto drivers also scored.

Bids for the completion of the Panama canal by contract are invited by

the government and the reasons of the commission for changing its methods of construction are explained by Chairman Shonts.

Will of Bloodgood H. Cutter, the "farmer poet," is found in a secret drawer. Relatives are slighted, bulk of estate going to American Bible society.

Quarrel causes hintso fm urder by coroner against New York hotel man at the Al Adams inquest. Official later apologizes and suicide verdict is returned.

Texas negro is lynched by mob of his own race for attempting assault on colored girl; another negro is killed in Argenta, Ark.

Jury composed largely of farmers is drawn in the conspiracy case against the Standard Oil company, which is opened at Findlay, Ohio.

Republican candidates of Milwaukee county adopt a platform denouncing graft and pledging vigorous prosecution.

Was the deluge universal or a mere "local shower?" is one of the themes to be discussed at a coming biblical conference in Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Chicago.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago promises to make the Tribune "smart" for charging that he appointed hoodlers on the school board.

Frederick C. Fairbanks, son of the Vice President, and Miss Nellie Scott of Pittsburg elope and are married at Steubenville, Ohio.

Caught in a burning freight car on a train going at the rate of fifty miles an hour, West Salem, Ill., man with his horse leaps to the ground and neither the animal nor its master is injured seriously.

John Wipf, an Omaha farmer, files suit for \$2,000 against burglar he captured after latter had shot him and offered him bribe for release.

Cablegrams are sent to all ports of the world asking that watch be kept for Manuel Silveira, who embezzled \$1,000,000 from Juan M. Ceballos & Co.

Mysterious Englishmen figure in the Standard Oil trial in Findlay, Ohio, as owners of the Manhattan Oil company, supposedly a rival of the combine, but which is shown to compete with independent and not with the Standard.

Three men suffocated by fire and smoke in Hudson river tunnel in effort to save comrades, who had already escaped. Four others are probably fatally burned.

Former Wisconsin minister secures a divorce in Brooklyn, his wife being convicted of wrongdoing by their children.

Expense of elections under the Wisconsin primary law is estimated at about \$1 for each vote cast.

Independence league repudiates the Hearst-Murphy judicial ticket named by the New York county convention, in which Tammany took all but two of the places, and the revolt may imperil the chances of the candidate for governor.

Rhode Island Republican convention renominates the present state officers by acclamation.

That the average department store girl is doomed morally is the statement made before the National Purity Congress by Rev. John Balcom Shaw.

Rev. Father Nathan J. Mooney, former chancellor and consultant of the Chicago archdiocese and rector of St. Columbkil's church, dies.

Miss Margerie Palmer, daughter of General W. J. Palmer of Colorado Springs, gives up fashionable life and enters a training school in a London hospital to prepare for work among the unfortunate.

J. M. Ceballos & Co. make an assignment at New York with liabilities of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, as a result of the absconding of an agent with \$1,000,000.

Young man, rejected by a school

teacher of South Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland, kills her in the school room where her pupils are assembled, flees from a mob which plans to lynch him and commits suicide when the crowd overtakes him.

Woman who says her husband and stepfather were ruined and driven to grave by the Standard Oil company gives evidence against the combine at the trial in Marietta, Ohio.

Secretary of Treasury Shaw tells Kentucky bankers if more power were given the treasury department there would be no need of a central bank. Panics could easily be averted, he says. Mrs. Dorothy Russell Einstein, daughter of Lillian Russell, applies for a divorce from her husband.

Three hundred Postal Telegraph messengers in the Wall street district in New York strike for more pay and demand that "dat buoke, Cutler, be cnucked."

Wisconsin Democratic managers arrange for Bryan to speak at Milwaukee instead of Janesville, in hope of affecting congressional results.

Tammany ratifies its deal with the Hearst organization by giving the independence League two places on the judicial ticket, the league deciding to make up no slate.

Fate of Standard Oil will rest with Attorney General Moody, who will decide before retiring whether facts justify proceedings.

New York Republicans say their campaign contributions are only a tenth of the usual sum and give as a reason the new law on corporation gifts.

Night steamers collide on the Hudson between New York and Albany, hurling passengers from berths into the river. One reported dead, one missing.

Vice President Fairbanks in opening the Iowa Republican campaign at Waterloo urges the need of "standing pat" on the present national policy and shows the need of keeping congress in Republican hands in order to aid president.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury of New York city resigns his position after a clash with Mayor McClellan, in which each charges the other with using the office for political purposes.

Plans completed for a dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk to cost \$10,000,000, and which is expected to generate 211,500 horse power.

Managers of both parties in Wisconsin are worried by the general apathy shown by voters, who apparently used up all their enthusiasm at primaries.

President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin favors the appointment of special pastors for students by the various churches.

Dissension among Iowa Democrats is growing as the result of the control of the party management having been secured by the ultra-conservatives.

Both parties make a pool of Indiana and declare the result is satisfactory. Fairbanks and Bryan will take part in the closing work of the campaign.

Deserter from the navy who was converted by the Salvation Army and became a preacher surrenders himself to the navy department at Washington and is arrested at his own request.

In a speech to the Knights of Columbus in New York Senator Beveridge says the destiny of America is to uplift the world and that the people will preserve the rule of righteousness despite enemies of the truth.

No trace has yet been found of Manuel Silveira, the Cuban defaulter, whose embezzlements caused the assignment of Ceballos & Co. of New York, with liabilities of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Milwaukee church barely escapes being sold for debt through the intercession of Archbishop Messmer.

Further details of the operations of the Standard Oil company and the manner in which it operates under different names are revealed at the trial at Findlay, Ohio, for conspiracy in restraint of trade.


President Roosevelt, fearing apathy

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on the part of New York state voters, sends word to the leaders that he regards the contest as more important than a national election.

William R. Hearst accepts the Democratic nomination for governor of New York in a letter urging a reorganized party, from authority in which he would drive all men seeking "control for personal or class profit."

Secretary of War Taft will aid the Republican campaign in Chicago early in November.

Governor Taft tells Cubans the duration of the American occupation depends upon them and will extend until fair elections are assured.

Interstate Commerce Commission asks the railroads to appoint experts to confer on rules covering requirements of the Hepburn law.

Count John A. Creighton of Omaha declares he will give away his riches before he dies and starts with a donation of \$500,000 to Creighton University.

Ownership of oil companies in the Ohio field by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey is admitted by witnesses who testify in the conspiracy trial.

Contest for the \$60,000,000 estate of William Weightman of Philadelphia is halted by the production in court of a mysterious slip of paper, the contents of which are not revealed.

United States Supreme Court denies