

HOMESTEAD AFFAIRS.

Servant Girls at Hotels Refuse to Wait on Militiamen.

HUNTING FOR HIDDEN DYNAMITE.

The Ultimatum at Beaver Falls—Must go to Work on Monday.

CLANDESTINE ASSEMBLY FOUND.

Martial Law Not Yet Declared—Pinkerton Rifles—One Furnace Fire Started.

HOMESTEAD, July 16.—Gen Snowden hesitates to proclaim martial law in Homestead. This would add to the labors of his command to an extent that few people will realize. Servant girls at the hotel refuse to wait on the militiamen, but among the strikers there appears to have been a great change in sentiment since the military arrived. They say they were perfectly willing for the sheriff to take charge, and declare that even the putting of non-union men at work would not incite them to violence. Notwithstanding this 300 men were discovered assembled in the rear of some buildings on Eighth avenue, just below the strikers' headquarters, shortly after dark last evening. There were other gatherings in out-of-the-way places about town. Guards at important points were doubled at once, and orders were issued which placed the soldiers in readiness for any emergency that might arise. Colonel Green the provost marshal, was on duty at his headquarters near the southwest corner of the mill property. The second battalion was held in reserve in their tents close by. All the preparations were made quietly, and few citizens knew that any extra precautions were being taken. More than fifty pounds of dynamite have been discovered by soldiers just outside the Carnegie plant. It has been confiscated, and a quiet search is being made for the soldiers for other explosives. Over 1,000 pounds of dynamite and nitro-glycerine was in possession of the strikers at the beginning of the work, but it is carefully hidden now.

Frick, of the Carnegie company, having received a notice from the employees of the Beaver falls mills that they will refuse to work unless the company confers with the Homestead men, has telegraphed to the superintendent of Beaver falls mills to inform the men that unless they go to work under the agreement by Monday next the company will cancel the agreement, and the work resumed will be as non-union; and that under no circumstances will the company confer with the Homestead men as members of the amalgamated association. Fire was started in one of the furnaces at Homestead. Nobody knows what it means, but it has given rise to fresh rumors that non-union men are coming. Lovejoy, of the Carnegie company, said this morning, that at the proper time he knew at least two-thirds of the men would come back. He admitted that the company had men with photographic instruments so placed that they were able to take pictures of many of the men at the time of the fight with the Pinkertons, and that these portraits would be used when the prosecution of the rioters began. Hugh O'Donnell has sent this telegram to Attorney-General Hensel at Harrisburg: "What disposition do you advise shall be made of such Winchester rifles as we can recover?" The soldiers thought this was a sure sign that the men were weakening. O'Donnell, however, said he had intended all along to turn these weapons over to the state authorities. There are nearly 500 of them, mostly Winchester repeaters.

Personal.

Dallas Transcript. R. E. Williams, e-flat player in the Dallas City band, tenor singer in the Presbyterian choir, book keeper in the Dallas City bank, treasurer of the city of Dallas, heart-smasher among the girls, la-di-da young man on general principles spent two or three days of the week at Salem.

Cable Car Resources.
Dispatch. There is to be another band concert on Portland Heights tomorrow evening. In order to attend, one must climb the hill or take the cable cars and run the chances of being on another one of these runaway cable cars. Our people have not yet forgotten the scenes of last Sunday evening.

Grain Wonderfully Filling.
Moro Observer. We learn from several reliable sources that there will be considerably more grain in Sherman county this year than was at first expected. During the past week grain has filled out wonderfully and prospects are not nearly so bad as represented.

The Dalles Health Resort.
Valley Transcript. Hon. J. D. Lee was in the city a day or two this week. His family has recently joined him in East Portland, the daughter Laurine, having been much improved of her asthmatic trouble during their sojourn at The Dalles.

THE OREGON STATE FLOWER.

Official Proclamation of "What Shall Be the State Flower."

Referring to the adoption of the Oregon grape, the Telegram report of the Hood River meeting says: The committee appointed to select a state flower did not report, but after a thorough discussion the society adopted the berberis aquifolium, or Oregon grape, as the state flower, by a unanimous vote. The plant was adopted as a whole, comprised of the berry and the wax-like leaves, which combination will undoubtedly have a very pretty effect. It is a plant peculiar to this state, grows throughout the length and breadth of it, and is also well known for its medicinal qualities. Other flowers prominently considered were the Washington lily, calochortus, joliniei, gallardia aristata, rhododendron, occidenti, dogwood, mock orange and madrona; but none were as available as the Oregon grape. The Oregon grape, of which there are two indigenous species, berberis aquifolium and B. nervosa; might be thought a suitable emblem for the state, more by reason of its name, perhaps, than anything else, yet its very name goes to show that it is particularly a flower within the borders of the state of Oregon. The flower is very small and grows in dense clusters. The berry, the distinguishing feature of the plant, is a waxy globule about the size and shape of a gooseberry, and generally of a dull blue color. The foliage, however, is very graceful, assumes very brilliant colors, varying in intensity at different periods of the year, and can be used for decorative purposes with the finest effect. The stem itself is very low, not more than five or six inches in height and about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil. The long narrow leaves, composed of several pairs of bright green leaflets, with an odd terminal leaflet, lanceolate in outline, of a texture thick, tough and leathery, and beset along their edge by numerous sharp spinous processes, are disposed most gracefully in a fan-like manner, by the beauty of their form and their pleasing arrangement never failing to elicit the warmest admiration.

Columbia Bar Fishermen.

The fish wheels are denounced because they stay at home and let the fish come to them. Some people claim this to be an infringement on the rights of the bar fisherman who takes his life in his hands and goes out into darkness in his boat and meets with such hair breadth escapes as one recorded in a letter from the light ship, off the mouth of the Columbia, by Keeper A. E. Cann, July 10th, as follows: "Fred Leben and Fred Schmidt, fishermen for the North Shore cannery, had a hard nights experience last night. At 1:30 a. m., while opposite the jetty and picking up their net, they found the body of a man in it. Hoisting sail and with a strong breeze they started towards home, but instead of making any headway they gradually drifted towards the breakers on Clatsop spit. Here they shipped two heavy seas, but providentially drifted clear of the spit. They immediately made for the light ship, arriving alongside at 5 a. m. We took them on board and gave them a good hot breakfast. At 10 a. m., we started them homeward rejoicing."

Wind River Camp.

Reports from Collins landing and Wind river are to the effect that the different camping parties are enjoying themselves hugely. At camp No. 62, wild pigeons and trout are being consumed at an astonishing rate, saying nothing about wild blackberries, raspberries, and hazel nuts. The literary part of the camp have a weighty subject for their consideration, viz: "Why is a hen?" It is rumored the next subject to be brought before them will be: "Why is a trout?" It would be difficult to describe the numerous scapes Ainsworth gets into, but the rest are using their persuasive power to keep him straight and he'll likely come out all right. Bare are quite numerous on bald mountain, but the nimrods of the camp have not looked for them yet. The Hot Springs will be ready next week, then the Pilgrimage will begin.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for, Saturday, July 16th, 1892. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised.
Anderson George
Anderson John
Allison Peter
Allen Beale Miss
Brown C M
Carlson John
Duffee W M
Easton Amy Ioly
Hamlet Ed
Harrington Wm
Johnston Maude
Jones Scoi
Lawson J W
Lawson Annie
Lewis Effie
Sniff H J
Miles Z T
Moore Rev J T
Newcomb W T
Ochman Wm
Opperman H
Sunshine Mr
Thompson B Mrs
M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Fair Prospects.

Kliekitat Leader. It was thought that the wheat was somewhat scorched during the few hot days the latter part of June, but it is found that very little damage was done. The cold west winds of the past week is a great benefit to the crops. It rained for about half an hour on Monday at Hartland and in the timber. Haymaking is progressing all over the valley.

Starvation Wages.

Oregonian. The statement of amount of wages paid at the Carnegie works at Homestead during May was \$202,029.50 instead of \$20,202.95, as published in our telegraphic reports.

SATURDAY'S SHOWER.

From Prineville to Walla Walla the Effect Was Grand.

PROSPECTS OF THE HARVEST.

The Grain Will Be Clean and of a Very Excellent Quality.

FIRST WHEAT OF THE SEASON.

Harvesting May Be a Little Late But the Grain is Improving All the Time.

WALLA WALLA, July 18.—The first new wheat of the season was brought to the city Saturday by Wm. C. Townsend. The wheat is of the Martin Amber winter variety, and yields twenty bushels per acre. This region was visited by a shower Saturday morning, which, besides bringing a large number of farm hands to town, did much good to growing crops. The streets were thronged all day and the city presented a lively appearance. They clustered together on the corners like a hive of bees. If two men stopped to shake hands and talk of the harvest politics, or the weather, in a moment a dozen would have gathered around and a quiet conversation would be turned into common conversations about the harvest. Around Walla Walla for miles and miles reaching to the mountains on the south and east and to Waitsburg on the north, great waving fields of golden grain are said to stand, which when examined are found to be but little injured and will yield from twenty to forty bushels per acre. In the Russell creek region, the wheat is particularly good for this season, and heading has just commenced. One of the largest farmers of that region reports that all the wheat in that part of the country has a stand for fifty bushels to the acre, but being slightly shriveled it will cut the yield down to thirty-five and forty bushels.

Homestead Situation.

HOMESTEAD, July 18.—Notices posted up Saturday are having effect. They state that the Homestead mill would be started up with non-union men July 25th and that any of the former employees of the country at this mill who did not take part in the recent disturbances were at liberty to make individual application for work till 6 p. m. July 21st, those first applying to be given the choice of the unfilled positions which they are capable of filling, those who fail to apply by the time mentioned to be considered as not desiring to enter the company's service and their places to be filled with non-union men. The possibility of the arrest of the leaders of the men for the riot of last Wednesday week is still being considered. There has been no movement as yet looking to their arrest, but they have prepared themselves, and if permitted to do so in case of arrest, will give bail to any sum required.

The discipline of the troops is very stringent. The patrols all carry loaded guns, mostly with bayonets fixed, and the orders are not to hold communication with anyone except in a strict line of duty. The officers manifestly expect something to happen. A large tenement and the adjacent houses, occupied mostly by Hungarians, is the central object of suspicion.

Some Left in Wasco, Yet.

Olympian. So rapidly has the public lands of the eastern portion of the state been absorbed by settlers, that in the Yakima land office district receipts have dwindled away to almost nothing. The register and receiver are not able to make \$50 per month and as a consequence are thinking very seriously of resigning. The Olympia and Vancouver offices are good for their present salaries of \$3,000 for perhaps six years.

According to the Stoics.

East Oregonian. It has been pointed out that only two men in American history were nominated three times for the presidency by the democracy—Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland. Andrew Jackson was elected twice, and we believe that will be the fate of Grover Cleveland.

Paradise for Stockmen.

Heppner Record. T. C. Aubrey returned Saturday evening from the mountains, where he has been with a friend the past two weeks looking over the country in the vicinity of Texas bar. He says that that country is a paradise for stockmen, the grass being very plentiful.

Ilwaco Ahead.

Tacoma News. Pacific ocean summer resorts are just now humping themselves to secure rival attractions. Ilwaco beach is ahead at present, having had a 72-foot hump-back whale stranded just where visitors can get the best view of it. Westport should now get the whale back.

HONEST DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT.

The Idaho Affair is not Unionism, But Anarchy.

From the Walla Walla Statesman, [Democratic]
The action of the union men in Coeur d'Alene is indefensible and the utmost punishment must be meted out to the wrong doers. It is a pretty state of affairs when men who, anxious to earn an honest living must work with rifles in hand at the peril of their lives, and are shot down like dogs while earning bread for their little ones. The late tragedies in the mines is not unionism but anarchy. It has long been a festering sore, but has now come to a head when the surgeon's knife can no longer be delayed. The miners and strikers throughout the state had the sympathy and assistance of the people as long as they were beset by the Pinkerton emissaries, but there is not a scintilla of excuse for their recent actions, especially in using dynamite to destroy property. The militia of Idaho and the United States troops are now on their way to the scene and must remain until the terrorism, so long rampant there, is at an end, and each man desirous of work be enabled to carry out the first principles of the Declaration of Independence of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

California Girls Embarrassed.

S. F. Examiner. This ought to be the happy hunting ground for the keen-eyed spinner. Every girl in California has a man and a half for her consumption, and the proportion holds good through the other states and territories on the Pacific slope. Our girls are troubled by an embarrassment of riches. They have so many men to choose from that they are fastidious, and while they hesitate between the two bundles of hay the buxom New England girl and the ethereal maiden from New York and Pennsylvania slips in and restores the equilibrium of the sexes. They had better mend their ways or they may some day learn what an Adamless Eden really means.

Who's Heard Any Thing Drap at the Cascades.

Telegram. Captain Symons has instructed his superintendent to start in on the work of improving Coos bay and the Coquille immediately, and his force is now busy getting out specifications for contract work. He is also getting ready to let contracts for boats to be used in improving the Snake river between Huntington and Seven Devils, for which an appropriation of \$20,000 has been made. The drill scows used in the improvement of the upper Columbia are now on their way up the Snake river in tow of a steamer.

For a Summer Outing.

Yamhill Reporter. Prosecuting Attorney McCain, wife and three daughters, left with their camping effects for Tillamook county on Tuesday, to be gone a month or six weeks. For fourteen years they have regularly taken this summer outing. A week or so is spent in camp, after which removal is made to a ranch they own in that section. No one makes more of a business of going to the coast or takes more pleasure in it than Jim McCain. He takes every living thing about the premises, except the family cat, the canary and the house plants. The spring wagon is loaded to its utmost capacity and the family dishpan hangs out behind. One of the young ladies made the trip on horseback.

Yamhill Poesy.

McMinnville Reporter. An humble boy with shining pail went gaily singing down the dale to where the cow with the brindle tail on the clover pasture did regale. A bumble bee did gaily sail over the soft and shady vale to where the boy with shining pail was milking the cow with a brindle tail. The bee lit down on the cow's left ear, her feet flew up through the atmosphere, and through the leaves of a chesnut tree the boy soared into eternity.

The Management In It.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Pottstown was surprised Saturday by the numbers of Hungarian employes who suddenly quit the iron and steel works. The accepted theory is that they have been engaged to go to Homestead and take the place of the strikers in the Carnegie mills. As a result of the foreigners' sudden departure, the Pottstown company advertised for American workmen to fill their places.

THE COUNTY CLERK CONTEST.

The Case Begun This Afternoon in Circuit Court.
The contest of J. M. Huntington v. J. B. Crossen, by which the plaintiff expects to oust defendant from the position of clerk of Wasco county, by means of a recount of the ballots cast at the recent state and county election, began at two o'clock this afternoon, before Judge Bradshaw, of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county.
Mr. Huntington appears by his attorneys C. F. Lord, of Portland, and B. S. Huntington, of Mays, and H. Wilson, The Dalles.
Mr. Crossen appears by his attorneys, Messrs. Bennett and Story.
The case promises to occupy considerable time in the process of evolution, incident to the unfolding and unrolling of about 2,000 or 3,000 ballots cast June 6th.

BORN.

In Dalles City July 16th, to the wife of M. H. Allen, a son. Weight 11 3/4 pounds. Grandfather Cathcart will recover.

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