

The Dalles Chronicle



VOL. II.

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NUMBER 42.

A RELIABLE REPORT.

The California Train Robbers Still at Large Unhurt.

THE OUTLAWS FARING VERY WELL.

No Signs That Either Evans or Sontag Have Been Injured.

CALLED AT A RANCH FOR DINNER.

After a Conversation They Took Their Departure Going Away as They Had Come.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 22.—A reliable citizen who lives near Sampson Flat has arrived here. His account shows that neither Evans or Sontag was wounded at Young's house; that Evans did not lose his gun, or if he did that he got another, and that the outlaws are not short of ammunition, although they have lost 200 cartridges. The day after the officers were killed at Young's place, Evans and Sontag came to the camp of a man named Rogers, who keeps horses and cattle. The camp is about three miles from Young's. They came to his camp and asked him for something to eat. He pretended not to know them and replied that he had nothing cooked, but if they would wait till he could cook something he would get them dinner. They said they would wait, and he proceeded to cook dinner and make coffee. Evans and Sontag each had a double-barreled shot gun and each carried two revolvers in his belt, and Sontag had a sack of cartridges strapped to his back. Neither of them showed any signs of having received a wound in the encounter with the officers. This camp is nearly north from Young's cabin, where the fight occurred. Rogers prepared dinner for the men, setting both plates on the same side of the table, and poured their coffee for them. Evans picked up his plate and coffee and moved to the opposite side of the table, so that he could command a view of the country in one direction, while Sontag could look out for danger in the other. They ate their dinner without anything unusual occurring. Then Evans took out a \$10 gold piece and offered it to Rogers in payment for the dinner, but Rogers refused to take it saying it was too much, and besides that they were welcome to the dinner without pay. Thereupon Evans turned to Rogers and said: "Maybe you don't know who we are." Rogers answered that he believed they were strangers, and then Evans continued: "Well, I am Evans, and this man is Sontag." Rogers replied to them that if they wanted anything about the camp they could take it. Evans said they did not want anything except their dinner. When they were ready to go, Evans picked up a Winchester rifle lying in camp, and examining it, said: "I see it is not loaded." Rogers replied that it was not, but if they wanted it they could have it. "I don't want it," said Evans, "but if it had been loaded I would request you to walk a few rods away from it while we are leaving. Since it is not loaded you need not mind," and with that he laid the gun down again. They talked a few minutes more and then took their departure, going the same way they had come, and disappeared in the woods.

Progress Due to Republicans.

Post Falls Post: The people of Idaho and the northwest owe the development and the prosperous condition of our country to the wise and liberal policy of a republican administration. We do not have to go back very far to find out which of the two great parties placed itself on record as favoring our interests. Only last winter, in the lower house of congress, the democrats endeavored to cripple the northwest and retard its development by cutting down the appropriation for surveys for the whole country to an amount far below that which was needed for Idaho alone. On the other hand, a republican senate, aided by the persistent efforts of Willis Sweet, our representative in the lower house, fought the measure and defeated it.

An Oregon Autumn.

Telegram. The man who was calling for the rain-maker a week ago is happy today. The wind came along to give emphasis to the rain. But, after all, it is only an equinox blow. In a day or two the sunshine and clear skies will reveal the glories of an Oregon autumn.

ABOUT WAGES IN EUROPE.

Comparative List of Prices Paid in the United States.

Mr. Julius Goldschmidt, American consul-general at Vienna, recently furnished some interesting data in regard to the daily wages paid for skilled and unskilled workmen in the iron and steel industries of Austria. His report shows a state of facts that ought to be read by every wage-earner, and in part is as follows:

"Men in iron foundries, 46 cents; rolling mills, 72 cents; cutlery, 31 cents; forges, 37 cents; wire nails, leadenware, etc., 45 cents; copper-smiths, 57 cents; machinery, 40 cents; shipbuilding, 34 cents."

Men who earn \$8 and \$10 per day in Pennsylvania and Illinois are paid at the rate of 72 cents per day in Bohemia and other manufacturing districts of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Consul Goldschmidt concludes his report with the following pen picture, which ought to be preserved by every laboring man so that he may read it in his despondent moments:

"A mechanic, clerk or inferior functionary rarely sees a roast on his table. The houses of the people cannot compare with those in the United States. There is little house life; the majority of the population manage to make a supper out of a glass of beer and a slice of bread and a sausage at the restaurants and public gardens, because more than one meal at their own houses is quite beyond their means."

Crushed by an Elevator.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—Mrs. A. E. Shields, the wife of a traveling man, was killed at the Richlieu hotel shortly after noon yesterday. She and her husband had been boarding at the Richlieu for some time, with their baby and its nurse. Mrs. Shields went to the elevator to go down to the dining-room. There is no glass in the door leading to the elevator, and Mrs. Shields, after ringing the bell, put her head through the opening to see if the elevator was coming up. At that moment it was descending, and it struck the back of her head, crushing it badly. Strange to say, she was not knocked down the shaft, but staggered back into the hallway. Then ensued a most horrible scene. A chambermaid and a porter had witnessed the scene and ran to her. She walked from them, and notwithstanding the fact that she was practically decapitated, ran to a speaking-tube and apparently tried to call some one below. Then she ran or staggered to her room a few feet away. Mrs. Shields was twenty-four years old and daughter of Colonel Campbell, clerk of the court of appeals in Arkansas. Her home was in Little Rock.

Pauper Immigrants.

QUEBEC, Sept. 22.—Several hundred immigrants, lately arrived by the steamer Sardinia and other steamers, having through tickets to the United States, are held here, awaiting the decision of the United States government as to whether they will be allowed to enter the United States, after having been duly disinfected at Grosse Island by the railway companies. The condition of these people is deplorable, many not having a cent wherewith to obtain either shelter or food.

A Shadow of His Former Glory.

Portland Telegram: There is still some glory for a dethroned monarch. It is stated that ex-King Sullivan received more applause than the new King Corbett at the Madison square benefit. Perhaps this will serve to save the Boston giant from committing suicide and believing that the world has no sympathy for the wreck of his physical greatness.

Working for the Same End.

Oregonian. When the democratic party shall succeed in restoring the old wildcat money system, through state banks, a result to which their national platform points, the country will have a quality of "money" quite as worthless as the most deluded "populist" could require.

Strikers Indicted.

Homestead, Pa., Sept. 22.—The action of the grand jury in returning 169 indictments against the strikers has created a profound sensation here, not unmixed with apprehension.

A Slick Swindle.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—Two men representing themselves as agents of the Credit Mobilier, recently arrived at San Sebastian and opened an alleged branch of that institution. They obtained \$20,000 in deposits and then absconded.

THE WETMORE WRECK

Capt. O'Brien and the Watchman in a Perilous Situation.

AN EFFORT MADE TO REACH THEM

The New York Herald Has a Cholera-Proof Correspondent.

THE HAFKINS INOCULATION TEST

The Case of Dr. McGlynn to Come up on the 6th of November—To Be Heard at Last.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 22.—A heavy southwest swell is breaking over the Wetmore today, and fears are entertained for the lives of Captain O'Brien and the watchman, who are on board the wreck. When it came up so rough that the whaleback could not be approached yesterday with a lifeboat, Captain Loch placed his beach gear on the tug Liberty and went as near as safety would permit and tried to shoot a lifeline on board, but the recoil kicked the cannon overboard, and it was lost. Today the cannon was brought over from the Bandon life-saving station, and an effort will be made to take the men off this afternoon. A diver with a complete diving outfit arrived in town today, and as soon as the weather permits, will go down and inspect the hull of the Wetmore.

He Seems to be Cholera-Proof.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Herald's cable from Hamburg states that its correspondent, Stanhope, who submitted to Dr. Haffkins' inoculation to test its efficiency in preventing cholera, is doing his utmost to catch the disease. Stanhope thus writes from the hospital, his present residence: "I have so far done nearly all my tests. Last night I slept between two dying men. I have drunk Elbe water, eaten among the sick, and neglected all precautions, and further still, have placed my hands in my mouth after nursing patients, etc., and, so far, am safe."

The Trial of Dr. McGlynn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The coming meeting in their annual conference of thirteen archbishops of the United States, which will begin on November 6th, has already been announced. A new interest has been given to it by the cabled statement that the pope will have a representative present in the person of Archbishop Sottili, who, as papal delegate, will be entrusted with plenary powers. The St. Louis, Mo., Western Watchman, which is one of Archbishop Ireland's organs, and of which the Rev. D. S. Phelan is editor, says in its issue of Sunday: "There are many disputes between the bishops and their clergy that have long awaited a settlement; chief among these is the case of Dr. McGlynn. It is safe to say that that famous case will now come up for trial. Information from Rome is to the effect that the propaganda has received satisfactory assurances from Dr. McGlynn, and that his side of the question will at last be heard."

A Horrible Death.

Arlington Record. Wednesday morning, as Watchman Leghorn, just starting on his daily rounds, was about two-miles east of here on the railroad, he discovered the mangled remains of a man scattered over the road and covering a space of two hundred feet. Mr. Leghorn had the fragments brought to Arlington as soon as he could summon assistance, and they were deposited in the car house near the depot. It was a sickening sight, one that will be remembered a long time by those who viewed it. The head, left arm, and both legs were completely severed from the body. The supposition is that the man was riding on the truss rods of a coach of No. 2, which passes here at 2:15 a. m., and either becoming sleepy or not having a firm hold on the rods was thrown from his position and instantly ground under the fast flying wheels. Deceased was a young man, light haired and complected, and was about 20 years of age, as near as could be determined. He had a letter in his pocket addressed to Charles Z. Edwards, Portland, Oregon, postmarked Redding, Cal., and signed "Brother Jim." A coroner's jury was empanelled, and returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

PROSPEROUS FARMERS.

An Inland Empire Class With Solid Reason for Satisfaction.

From the Oakesdale Sun.]

People of the Inland Empire have every reason to feel pleased with their lot as they find it today. They find as they harvest the wheat crop of the present season that it is a good average yield and far ahead of what they had anticipated. While the price does not promise to be as encouraging as last year, it will certainly be reasonably high to begin with and no prospect or reason of its getting any lower. Not only should they feel thankful for what they have been permitted to produce and the realization that they are permitted to experience but also for the fact that their financial condition is very favorable compared with that of other agricultural districts where the yield is a little over half of what it is here and where the interest on indebtedness consumes a large portion of the country's products. While eastern Washington is not altogether free from mortgage indebtedness, it is comparatively small, and the instances are decidedly few where men of industry have taken up land in the country and remained with it for any length of time that they have not been able to remove any incumbrances that were necessary beginning the improvement, and with the success that has heretofore attended the efforts of the agriculturist it is only a question of a very short time when every farm will be clear of the dreaded incumbrance. Not only has the farmer been able to make his pursuit a paying one by the products of his labor, but he has found that his land has increased in value far in excess of that in any other part of the United States, and he can sell a place which ten years ago was government land for more than enough to purchase the best improved farm in the central and eastern states.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A false alarm of fire caused a panic in the Jewish synagogue crowded with worshippers this morning. In the rush for the stairway four people were crushed and trampled to death, and a dozen seriously injured. The firemen succeeded in extricating the people from the blocked stairway. The panic occurred in a tenement building occupied by three synagogues, one on each floor. In the synagogue on the top floor a candle accidentally ignited a bit of drapery. Immediately an excited individual yelled fire, and then the rush for the exit came. At the front partition door there was a jam, then a crash and part of the board wall gave way. The mass poured, fell and rolled down the steep stairway. Three times as many persons were attending the synagogues on the lower floors, more than 1,000 in all. They heard the rush and crash above and heard the cries of fire, and immediately likewise made a rush for the street.

At the second floor the two blind and maddened human avalanches met, and a furious struggle ensued. Men and women fought, dumb, but with the madness of despair, and the weakest went down. The deadlock was broken again and again, only to be renewed with the same scenes of terror. Slowly the solid mass, filling the stairway from wall to ceiling, slid down to the ground floor; down there it brought up against a rush from the rear-floor synagogue, and all came to a dead stop. The police patrol arrived at this moment, and the officers, fighting their way through the crowd, finally broke the jam. Four women lay dead and nine are seriously injured. The injured were promptly sent to a hospital. Of the four dead taken to the station-house, three were identified. They are: Freda Becker, 44 years, Russian; Naomi Rosenthal, 30 years, married; Tnebe Boyum, aged 50.

Immigration Checked.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 23.—In consequence of the orders of the United States authorities that no second-class passengers would be allowed to land in America unless they could show they are American citizens or have residences in America, the Cunard line steamer Cephalonia, from Liverpool for Boston, put forty passengers ashore at Liverpool who were neither citizens nor residents of the United States. Thirty-three others who had never been in the United States were landed here today by the same vessel. All these persons will be returned to their homes by the Cunard company.

Base Ball Game.

Saturday afternoon the Ferguson base ball nine of The Dalles distinctively sent back to the east a great big "No!" to the inquiry: "Is base ball playing losing caste," by being swiped by the Dufur nine. The game stood nine to fifteen. Starr, McGreer, Ferguson and Wiley left records. So did Jenkins and Fulton of Dufur.

COLOMBIA IN DANGER.

An Epidemic of "Revolutions in South And Central America.

QUARANTINE RAISED A RACKET.

Business of All Kinds Said to be Completely Paralyzed.

AN AMERICAN WAR SHIP WANTED.

Intelligent Residents so Called, Represent The Action of Panama Authorities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The epidemic of revolutions in Central and South America seems to be spreading. Colombia is now in danger. Word has reached the state department that serious trouble is brewing in consequence of the quarantine established against European and American vessels. The trouble was commenced by the action of the authorities at Savanilla in firing on the British mail steamer Atrato as a warning to keep out of that port. British residents have resented this action, and other foreigners, especially merchants, are complaining bitterly at the action of the Panama authorities in closing all ports against European and American ships. Business is said to be completely paralyzed, and general discontent prevails as the result. The American consul at Colon has advised that an American man-of-war be sent there as a means of preventing trouble and to protect American interests should the necessity arise. His request was promptly complied with. Admiral Walker was telegraphed to last night to dispatch the cruiser Concord to Colon immediately, and he replied this morning that the department's orders had been complied with. The Concord should arrive at Colon tonight.

A Monstrous Social Disease.

Telegram. Several hundred immigrants, absolutely and literally poverty-stricken, waiting in quarantine at Quebec to enter the United States. What a disgrace this is to our present laws. Within a few days this mob has collected. What is the number for the whole year? The very thought of the dreary of European humanity which are being dumped into America as a garbage ground is startling. Talk about the invasion of a few germs of cholera, it is nothing compared to the human parasites that are being shipped in myriads to America to infect our customs and civilization with a social disease that cannot be cured.

Heroism Shown.

Astorian. Much heroism of the calm, deliberate kind has been displayed at New York by the medical profession since the cholera scare set in. The women who have volunteered as nurses are also entitled to high praise.

There's Too Much Risk.

Helena Journal. There may be men in Montana will risk money on the tiger, but we doubt if any are in favor of the wildcat money which is provided for by the national democratic platform.

Current Topics

In Cajon valley, San Diego county, Cal., the crop of 3,200 acres of vineyards is being gathered, and besides twenty-eight cars of grapes for the fresh fruit markets of the east, the yield will be 5,150 tons of raisins. One grower will name his raisins American Eagle grapes, instead of London layers, etc.

The stockholders of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar company have been told by Claus Spreckels that the outlook at the islands is not favorable.

The first cotton mill to be established in China has its machinery imported from the United States. The operatives are mostly Chinese women who receive \$4 per month. A good strong man earns \$5 per month. The cotton is raised in the vicinity, and costs about 6 cents per pound.

If Commissioner Peck made false returns of the effect of the McKinley law in New York, it should be easy to prove their falseness. Inquiry made of a few of the industries named in his schedules would show Peck's report to be true or false. If he were proven false in parts it would be reason to believe his whole report a lie. But too many others have made similar reports. A senate committee of investigation unanimously made a similar report. Peck's report is true as a whole and true in detail. His report cannot be discredited by a charge that he burned the records.

Prof. W. H. Wiley, national chemist, is making preparations for a test of the sugar beets raised in the Palouse country to discover their saccharine qualities, and farmers are sending information and samples for the purpose. A combined effort is being made there to promote the culture of the beet, and locative returns are certain to follow the establishment of a factory for manufacturing sugar.

A Falling Out.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ga., says that at a meeting there yesterday Mrs. Lease characterized the Atlanta Journal as a lying sheet and its representative as a liar. The reporter who obtained the affidavits in Polaski regarding Weaver was on the stage, and stated he had the affidavits in his pocket to prove the correctness of the Journal's report, and he would read them. Weaver declared he should not, as he had engaged the house. Great confusion ensued. The reporter was finally removed from the stage. He told Weaver that Mrs. Lease's sex protected her, but he would hurl the lie in the teeth of any man who would step out as her champion.

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Best Baking Powder

The Official Government Reports:

The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be of greater leavening strength than any other. (Bulletin 13, Ag. Dep., p. 599.)

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER highest of all in leavening strength. (Bulletin 10, p. 16, Inland Rev. Dep.)

In practical use, therefore, the ROYAL BAKING POWDER goes further, makes purer and more perfect food, than any other.

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"The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances."

"EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

"HENRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge."

"WM. McMURTRIE, Ph. D."