

The Dalles Weekly Chronicle.

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THE KANSAS ROBBERS

Hold up Another Train on the Missouri Pacific Railway.

NOTORIOUS COFFEYVILLE GANGS.

Express Messenger Wounded but Nobody Killed in the Scrap.

DISAPPEARED IN THE DARKNESS.

Conflicting Statements as to the Amount of Money the Robbers Got Away With—Other News.

WINFIELD, Kas., Oct. 14.—A Coffeyville dispatch last night says the east-bound Missouri Pacific train was held up by two robbers at Caney station. The robbers boarded the engine, compelled the engineer to pull out two miles, then uncoupled the express car from the rest of train and pulled it half a mile farther. Express Messenger Maxwell had blown out the lights and barred the door and refused to open it. The robbers fired through the door, wounding him in the arm. He then surrendered and opened the door. The robbers covered him with revolvers and compelled him to give up the express packages. All the express money was transferred at Congress Springs, so it is not thought the highwaymen got much. The identity of the robbers is unknown, but they are believed to be the same men who last week held up the station agent at Sedan, Kan. One of the robbers entered the car, while the other remained on guard outside. The messenger's safe was opened, and the robbers hastily grabbed the packages and envelopes containing money, placed them in a small sack and jumped from the car. They then ordered the engineer to back the car to where the train was left standing, and, after firing a few more shots as a warning, disappeared in the darkness. Both robbers wore heavy black mustaches, and their clothing was spattered with mud, indicating that they were mounted and had ridden hard. The express messenger claimed he does not know the value of the booty secured. Express officials and railway men at different points along the line claim that the robbers did not secure \$500, if indeed, that amount. It is pretty certain, however, that the robbers secured several thousand dollars, as the train connects with the St. Louis, Kansas City and Southern's lines. When the train reached Tyro, the watchman was told of the robbery, but no effort was made to get a posse and pursue the robbers. This morning the railway people sent a squad of officers to Tyro, and will begin active search for the men.

The Notorious Kid.

TOMBSTONE, Oct. 13.—News of the killing of a man by Kid and another Indian in the Swisshelm mountains yesterday was brought to town last night. Two wood-choppers at Moore's camp had lost their horses and started out to find them. They saw two Indians some distance away, and, thinking they were scouts, one of them started toward them to inquire if they had seen anything of the stock. When within a few rods of them the Indians stepped behind a rock, and in less than ten seconds the unfortunate man was lying on the ground with a bullet through his heart. His companion witnessed the deed and ran back to camp and told his comrades. After much persuasion he consented to go to the scene with a posse. They found the dead body with the head nearly beaten off with rocks which lay near by. From a description given by the survivor it is positive that the Apache who did the killing is no other than the notorious Kid. After the killing they rounded up about 30 horses and went toward Sonora.

The Chestnut Crop.

GUAYMAS, Mex., Oct. 13.—News of the transactions of Evans and Sontag, the California train robbers, has reached Guaymas, and copies of San Francisco papers received here containing accounts are more eagerly pursued from the fact that two strangers, resembling the printed descriptions of Evans and Sontag, have been seen here by a number of persons, including United States Vice-Consul Hale, during the past week. On observing that their movements were being watched, the two men disappeared and are believed to have taken passage on the steamer Korrigan for Santa Rosalia, Lower California.

THE EDITORS VISIT.

What our Fraternal Brothers Have to say About the Dalles Convention.

Heppner Gazette. On Tuesday morning, promptly at 7 o'clock, a. m., the Regulator sailed from The Dalles, with one of the merriest crowds that could have been conveniently gotten together, among which was your representative. The day was a beautiful one. The air pure, the atmosphere clear, the world-renowned scenery of the Columbia never looked grander. The boat arrived at the Cascades at 11 o'clock where a landing was made, the ladies and gentlemen at once proceeding to the depot, where they met the members of the association, who had just arrived in a special car. They then proceeded to the government works to observe for themselves the locks and canal, when after a thorough examination of the work that had been done by the government, all expressed themselves in favor of an open river, and it is needless to say that they will urge same at the earliest date.

Com. Review. The people of The Dalles and Spokane were unstinted in their hospitality and gave the editors a welcome that could not have been exceeded in cordiality. The visit to The Dalles has been productive of good. It gave them a view of the importance of the Columbia river. They were all impressed with the necessity of an open river and learned this from actual observation. They examined the unfinished cascade locks. Now that they have seen for themselves what ought to be done by the federal government in opening the Columbia river, we hope to see them make some attempt by their influence in demanding the completion of the same and also for the state to make an appropriation to build a portage railroad from The Dalles to Celilo.

Eugene Register. The Oregon Press Association, which met at The Dalles last week, has finished its labors and the editors have returned to their respective homes. From all accounts they must have had a good time, whether they accomplished any good for themselves or not, as they were entertained and banqueted almost every place they went. After their stay at The Dalles they went to Spokane and met the Washington Press Association, and here they were given a grand reception, after which they took the Northern Pacific to Tacoma. The people always give the association the best they have in the town, and the annual meeting is more of a picnic for the editors than anything else.

Daily Dispatch. To convince a man that there has been something rotten in the construction of the locks at the cascades, let him go up there and take a view of what has been done with the two million of dollars already expended. It is simply an outrage that the locks have not long since been completed. The money has been worse than squandered, and we understand that the new plans under which they are now to be completed requires the destruction of most of the work done.

All Serene Again.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 13.—The military espionage, kept over this city 95 days, came to an end this morning. Almost the entire population of the town gathered to witness the departure of the militia, but there was no demonstration of any kind. At 10 o'clock every vestige of camp was removed and then the men marched to Munhall station and embarked on a special train in waiting. After the departure of the troops the crowd dispersed and the town took on its wonted quiet. General Wylie said to a reporter that, while he anticipated no further trouble, the troops would be held in readiness and if circumstances required they would quickly return to Homestead. Sheriff M. Leary's force of deputies now numbers 30 men. Frick visited the works this morning, but declined to be interviewed.

The Grain Teams.

Courier. The roads between Goldendale and Grants are in a frightfully cut-up condition. One day last week three wagons were broken down while hauling wheat to the latter place. It seems that some effort should be made to keep the main road in the county in repair. If the county must go in debt let it go in debt for some good purpose. On last Thursday, while on his way to The Dalles with a load of wheat, Dwight Rothrock, of High Prairie, met with a painful accident. He was going down the grade on the other side of the mountain when one of the stay chains came down. Mr. Rothrock got off to fix it and let his team walk along slowly. In some way he stumbled and fell. The heavy loaded wagon passed over his arm and leg, badly crushing the former. He walked two miles to Mr. Pitman's house and was taken to Centerville, where it was ascertained that no bones were broken. Mr. Rothrock is at present getting along nicely.

A DAY FULL OF GLOOM.

It is Said Mrs. Harrison's Death is Only a Question of Time.

THE THREAD OF LIFE PARTING.

Weakness so Great That Any New Complication May be Fatal.

LOST THE USE OF ONE LUNG.

What Dr. Gardner Says of the Case—Losing Rather Than Gaining Ground—Faint Hope.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The impression is general tonight that Mrs. Harrison's condition becomes graver with the passing of every hour. The day has been full of gloom to the White House family, and the shadow has even sunk deeper. A member of the household said today that it was not expected that Mrs. Harrison would see another Sunday, and that she was still alive was simply remarkable. Her weakness since Sunday has been extreme, and, if possible, has increased today. The thread of life is kept up by stimulating nourishment every little while. Today at intervals of three hours she was given a raw egg fixed up in a palatable way with a little wine. Eggs and malt extract are about the only things she can take. The doctors visit last night was between 7 and 8 o'clock, and before 9 o'clock the massage treatment was given the patient. Her weakness is so great that it is not thought possible she can not survive any new complication, no matter how slight. The president went out for his usual drive yesterday afternoon, remaining away an hour. Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician, frankly acknowledged that Mrs. Harrison is in a very precarious condition. He is equally frank in saying that the distinguished patient is losing rather than gaining ground, continuing, he said: "Her condition fluctuates from day to day. That, however, is not unusual in diseases of this character. She may live for a couple of months. She slept a good part of the day, but she has lost the use of one lung and the other is involved to such an extent that it renders her condition critical. In my opinion, however, there is no immediate danger of a fatal termination. There is liable to be, at any time, an effusion of fluid in the cavity of the pleura. This has already taken place once and is liable to occur again."

Let Him Escape.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Miss Lena Scholler, daughter of Christopher Scholler, of this city, awoke this morning just in time to discover a burglar in her room. With remarkable coolness she drove the intruder from the house, and saved the other members of the family, who had been chloroformed. It was shortly after midnight when Miss Scholler was aroused by a noise in the room. The figure of a man crouching behind a curtain was plainly outlined in the moonlight. Seeing he was discovered, the burglar made a break for the stairs and disappeared. The young woman tried to arouse her sister, but failed. She rushed to the room occupied by her mother. She found the latter and a young sister motionless, and to all appearances dead. Hastening from the house, Miss Lena aroused some neighbors. When the neighbors arrived she was coolly applying restoratives to the other members of the family, who were soon revived.

Coal Mines in Idaho.

BOISE, Oct. 14.—A. B. Schermerhorn, the geologist, who has been exploring central Idaho for World's Fair Commissioner Wells, for the purpose of making a geological and mineral collection for the Idaho exhibit, and whose discovery of an immense glacial field in Lemhi county has been reported recently, reports that he has made an examination of valuable coal surfaces in Custer county. The coal lands cover an area of 500 square miles. The veins have only been prospected on the surface, but Professor Schermerhorn is satisfied that some of the largest bodies of coal in the West will be found, and that the coal will take high rank in the market. In view of the fact that Idaho is dependent upon other states for its coal supply, this information is of the highest importance.

OREGON MINERALS.

Some of Which we are Boasting About in The Dalles.

It has long been established that mineral exists in various sections in Oregon. The minerals found in the state are, gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, nickel, chrome, quicksilver, platinum, manganese, iridium, zinc, graphite, coal, barytes, salt, steatite, fire clays, brick clays, potters clay, ochre, quartz, pumice, infusorial earth, mineral waters, nitre, gypsum, marble, limestones, slate, sandstone, granite, gneiss, syenite, basalt, andesite, cement, asbestos, opals, kolin, cinabar, jet auriferous sands and rock salt. We have it on authority that every county in the state produces one or more of the above named articles. The names of the counties are as follows: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Crook, Curry, Douglass, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Morrow, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill. Gold is found in eighteen counties and silver in not less than six counties, coal has been found in eleven or more of the counties, iron and copper are each found quite abundantly in several counties and building and limestone is quite generally found. One produces thirteen or more. Three produces fully ten each; one, nine; one, seven; two or more, six; six produce four each; and the others two or more. The total output of gold and silver for the years from 1880 to 1885 inclusive averaged over \$1,000,000 but for the years 1886 to 1890 inclusive the average was less than that amount, due no doubt largely to the stringent placer mining laws. Within the past year many of the old camps have assumed an air of old time activity only on a much more substantial basis with greatly improved methods and machinery and better transportation facilities, and we may look for a very much increased output for the five years ending with the year 1896.

Open The Columbia First.

Klickitat Leader. The \$60,000 appropriated by the Oregon legislature for building a portage railroad at the Cascades, has saved the people of Klickitat county alone in one season that sum. It has no doubt saved the people of Wasco county a larger sum. If this be the case, need facts be more forcible to prove that the Columbia should at once be open to navigation? If the simple construction of a portage railway has saved two counties so much, what will the saving be to the people of Eastern Oregon and Washington if the Columbia is open to navigation? This alone is barrels of argument in favor of the speedy completion of the Cascade locks. Now on the other hand: would the Lake Washington canal save the people of Eastern Washington \$60,000 in one season if it was built. The portage railway has done the people of one county \$60,000 worth of good in one season; the Lake Washington canal wouldn't save the people of the entire eastern part of the state \$60,000 in one season. Compare the two and see which needs government aid first. Every dollar that is appropriated for the canal cuts off that much from the locks. We have no objections to the government building the Lake Washington canal, but the Seattle people are trying to crowd their canal in ahead of the locks and receive government aid for their scheme, which should by rights go to the locks. We need the Columbia river opened first, and then let the canal be built. Columbia first; canal next.

Ned Christie Not Yet Captured.

TABLET, I. T., Oct. 14.—The marshal and deputies who went to capture Ned Christie returned yesterday without their man. Christie's friends began to surround the officers from the outside, and the reinforcements sent from Fort Smith were so long in arriving that the officers were forced to beat a retreat. Twenty men have been sent from Fort Smith, and Chief Harris has ordered the sheriff of this district with twenty men to assist them. When they arrive another attempt will be made to capture the outlaws, and a regular pitched battle will probably take place. John Fields, who was wounded on Tuesday, is dying, and Joe Bowerg will lose one foot from his wound.

Eleven are Probably Dead.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 14.—The number of men killed and injured in the explosion of gas in the Sterling Run colliery is eleven. Of these five are dead, and the others are so badly burned and mutilated that small hopes of the recovery of any of them are entertained. The last of them was brought to the surface this morning.

AN EARLY BLIZZARD.

A Forecast of Winter on the Opposite Side of the Continent.

SEVEREST STORM EVER KNOWN.

Railway Trains Blockaded in Eighteen Foot of Snow Cuts.

COACHLOADS AND MORE COMING.

Nobody Knows Where the Belated Trains are—Great Loss of Cattle and Horses.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 14.—For two days the severest storm ever known on the Union Pacific has been raging here and as far west as Ogden. Telegraphic communication is cut off in all directions. This dispatch goes through a temporary wire. All the railroads are blocked with snow in cuts eighteen feet deep in some places. Snow plows have been hard at work between Granite and Laramie, with the snow five feet deep on a level. Half a dozen east-bound trains tied up here last night, and thirty coachloads of people from the West pulled in, with more to follow. The Cheyenne Northern is entirely blocked and no one knows where the belated trains on it are. Reports are being received of an immense loss of cattle and horses in northern Colorado and Wyoming. It is estimated almost one-third of all the animals on the ranges are destroyed by the storm. An unknown man perished in the storm near Greeley yesterday.

Devastated by Prairie Fires.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—The western half of Alberta, a ranching district of the Northwest, has been devastated by prairie fires. Thousands of tons of hay and many buildings are burned. It is feared many cattle perished. The flames advanced so rapidly the ranchmen were compelled to mount horses and flee for their lives. Unless they can find new ranges they scarcely will be able to tide their stock over this winter, and the consequent loss will be enormous.

Fatal Train Wreck.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—Two freight trains on the New London & Northern road collided near new London this morning. Charles Heeny and William Gillen, of Boston Springs, N. Y., and two other men, names unknown, riding with a carload of horses on their way to the fair at Poquonock, Conn., were killed, together with three horses.

Dynamite Found Near Fresno.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 14.—Officers have made an effort to conceal from the public the fact that enough dynamite has been discovered just outside the city limits to blow up half the city of Fresno. The dynamite was discovered in a deserted slaughter-house on the eastern edge of the city by two small boys. The dynamite consisted of thirty cartridges eight inches long; fourteen of them were primed and had fuses attached. There were 150 feet of fuse, ten pounds of buckshot, gun-wads and other articles. All were wrapped in a blanket. In a separate package, wrapped in chamois skin, was a large quantity of pulverized nitroglycerine, enough to blow up fortifications. Detective Will Smith has been here investigating the matter. He is satisfied the dynamite was meant to blow up the jail here and liberate George Sontag. There is enough of it to blow the jail to atoms. A guard is kept in the jail night and day, and the closest watch is kept. Persons have called to see Sontag of late, but they are watched closely, so that they can pass nothing through the bars to him. The kit of saws found some time ago in the jail makes the officers watchful. Altogether, there is a very uneasy feeling here at present.

Iron Hall Officers Indicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Late yesterday afternoon the Marion county grand jury returned indictments against seven of the supreme officers of the Iron Hall, as follows: Freeman X. Somerby, supreme justice, Indianapolis; Mark David, supreme cashier, Indianapolis; J. T. Younghusband, supreme trustee and chairman of the board, Detroit, Mich.; J. Henry Hays, supreme trustee and secretary of the board, Camden, N. Y.; George C. Fountain, supreme trustee, Jersey City, N. J.; E. W. Rouse, supreme trustee, Baltimore. The first count charges them with the embezzlement of \$700,000 of the order's funds, which were converted to their own use. The second charges them with converting to their own use \$200,000, by using it in Somerby's bank at Philadelphia. The necessary papers will be issued today, and the governor will be asked for requisitions. The grand jury has not completed its work as far as the officials of the Iron Hall are concerned. There are more of the "supremers" who were not implicated, and their cases will receive attention at the next session.

Want to Come to the Coast.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—This morning when the Congressional council was relieved of the soberer parts of its work by allowing the advocates of the different cities who wanted the next meeting a chance to speak in favor of their respective cities, wave after wave of laughter and applause rolled upward from the auditorium at the humorous speeches made. The matter came up on the report of the committee on place and time of the next meeting, which was in favor of the Pacific Coast, either San Francisco or Tacoma. Dr. Brown, of San Francisco, took occasion to say that San Francisco had long waited for the holding of this or some other body of the church and hoped now the council would decide on his city. Dr. Hallock, of Tacoma, made a speech in favor of this city, which he said would give \$10,000 to entertain the council. It was voted by a large majority to meet on the Pacific Coast at a point to be decided upon by the provisional committee. After further consideration, committee work occupied the rest of the session.

Too Free With His Knife.

STRAWS, Ill., Oct. 14.—This village was in a great state of excitement today over a stabbing affair last night, when Jess Dennis fatally stabbed Frank Hoffman and Christ Shippleman. Dennis, who is a well-to-do farmer living several miles west of Sibley, overtook Hoffman and Shippleman on the road, and, after a quarrel, challenged them to fight. They got out of their buggy and Dennis immediately attacked them with a dirk, stabbing Shippleman in the left lung and Hoffman over the heart. The driver of their buggy took them back to town. Hoffman died at 11 o'clock this morning and word was received that Shippleman is worse. When the news reached Sibley the people began to talk of mob law, and were preparing to come here to storm the jail. When the authorities heard of the matter they took the prisoner to Paxson. Here a mob of 300 gathered at the depot, and it was with great difficulty that the prisoner was put on the train.

The Receipts Were Forgeries.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 14.—In the investigation into the alleged shortage of funds in the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass railway receivership, ex-Auditor A. G. Cooper's receipts for sums alleged to have been paid Receiver B. F. Yoakum were practically proved to be forgeries. Yoakum was out of town on the dates borne by the receipts. The grand jury today returned additional indictments against Cooper, charging him with forgery. The apparent shortages in the receiver's accounts amount to \$15,000.

Terrorized The Passengers.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14.—A trainload of passengers returning from a barbecue this afternoon were thrown into a panic by the actions of an unknown man, who walked through the coach, swinging a revolver and shooting at random. James Kelley, of this city, was shot and fatally injured. The man who did the shooting escaped from the train and is not known.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE