

# THE OREGON MIST.

VOL. 13.

ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

NO. 29.

## EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

### PERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe died at Hartford, Conn. Members of the family were at her bedside.

A touching appeal comes from the Greeks asking for relief for starving women and children. It has been suggested that the United States send a vessel to rescue them.

Captain-General Weyler has yielded to insistent requests to extend until August the time for remaining in the island allowed to Jose Ynaga, the American newspaper correspondent sentenced to banishment.

Rufus Buck, Louis Davis, Lucky Davis, Maconi July and Sam Sampson, comprising the "Buck gang," were executed in Fort Smith, Ark., President Cleveland refusing to interfere. They were convicted of murder and criminal assault.

Braslian commercial circles are not favorable to a treaty of commerce with Argentina, not regarding the advantages to be obtained as sufficient importance. Purely Braslian firms are favorable to renewal of the treaty of reciprocity with the United States.

The village of Farmland, Indiana, is greatly excited over a riot that occurred at the North White river church after services last Sunday, in which one man was fatally stabbed and several others seriously hurt. Just how the trouble originated nobody knows.

Within a few weeks will be commenced one of the most gigantic operations in the history of the war department. Fortifications more powerful than those existing anywhere in the world will be built in New York harbor, the cost of the work being about \$10,000,000.

A special from Helena, Mont., says the Cheyenne Indians have donned their war paint and are holding a pow-wow preparatory to a general uprising. Several troops of the Tenth cavalry have been ordered from Fort Custer to the Cheyenne agency at Lame Deer, Custer county, Mont.

A letter received in Havana gives the details of an important engagement in Pinar del Rio, near Cayo Redondo. The rebel leader, Brigadier Frandi and his thirteen followers were killed and many wounded. They were carried from the field. The insurgents were put to flight. The feeling in Pinar del Rio is now one of alarm.

The New York World publishes the following: The Postal Cable Company has arranged for an extension of its lines into Southern territory, where it has not had a single wire. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, of Texas, has been formed, and an agreement entered into with the New York company for the transaction of business. Wires will be strung to reach the leading points, and ultimately will extend into Mexico.

Catherine Roebey, an inmate of the insane asylum at Salem, was killed by jumping from a third-story window of the farm building of the asylum.

Great excitement has been caused in Redding, Cal., by the receipt of a letter there containing news of a threatened uprising of the Pitt river Indians.

The British steamer Santrens, bound for Para, Brazil, was sunk in a collision with the four-masted British ship Dandonald, from San Francisco. No lives were lost.

At Gig Harbor, Wash., the Shingle mill owned by E. S. Prentiss, together with 1,000,000 newly-made shingles, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$3,500, with no insurance.

Two young men, named Riley and Young, had a quarrel at Mossy Rock, which ended in Young being struck on the neck and badly cut with an ax which was manipulated by Riley.

A report from Walls Walla says that the worst crop in that section, which it was feared had been injured by the hot weather of last week, has not been damaged to any considerable extent, and a full yield is confidently expected.

The ran of salmon in the Columbia river continues light, no large catches having been made of late by any of the boats. It is thought that small catches will be the rule now until the regular July run begins, which will be in about a week or ten days.

Nathan Phillips, a pawnbroker of Monte Cristo, Wash., was fatally shot by David Leroy, who attempted to rob Phillips of a satchel full of jewelry which he was carrying, and upon being resisted, opened fire upon the pawnbroker with the above result. Leroy escaped.

As a result of the conference between the president and Secretary Lamont orders have been issued by the war department for the immediate execution of the provisions of the river and harbor appropriation bill, with the exception of those sections providing for the making of contracts for the continuation and completion of the work.

Prescott, Ariz.—Bill Brinkley, an employe of the Last Chance mine, has been arrested, charged with exploding the giant powder which wrecked the Cabinet saloon. Brinkley's wife was in the dining-room when the explosion occurred. The powder was placed immediately under that portion of the building, and it is alleged that Brinkley has made frequent threats to blow his wife up.

Lieutenant Peary says that he could find the North pole for \$200,000.

## ON AN UPTURNED BOAT

Perilous Adventure of Two Astoria Fishermen.

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Their escape from death was a narrow one, and was only due to the fact that they reached the vicinity of the lightship about daybreak.

The coroner today brought down from Bear creek the body of Samuel Farley, who died in a drunken spree. The man, with several companions, had a gallon jug of whisky, and in the evening laid down in the road. The others left him, and the man rolled down a hill, landing face down. It is supposed he smothered in that position. He was 30 years old, unmarried, and was employed in Fraser's logging camp.

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It seems that the water had washed away the bank, leaving the rails and ties in place. The engineer in the dark did not notice this, and ran into the fatal spot, with the result that the engine and eight cars went into the river. Engineer Carey and Fireman Coughlin jumped and escaped with a few minor injuries, but Brakeman Dearden was never seen again, and is probably buried beneath the wreckage in the river.

Reports from Fraser river points state that the river is steadily rising. At Chilliwack considerable damage has been done to crops on low lands, and the steamer Gladys has been badly engaged for the past few days in running cattle and settler's effects to high ground.

Niscomen island is also suffering from high water, and all down the river on both sides, wherever the low levels are not fully protected by high dikes, they are under water.

The Mission City townsite will also be under water in many parts if the hot weather continues. At New Westminster the water at high tide is two feet two inches below the mark made during the floods of 1894.

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An Event That Will Soon Demand All of London's Attention.

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A Deadly Duel.  
Russellville, Ky., July 7.—A deadly duel took place near Adairville late yesterday afternoon. Dick Younger went to the town drunk, and as he rode out of town he fired his pistol. H. H. Harmon, the town marshal, mounted a horse and started after Younger. An hour later both men were found dead a mile from town. Both had been shot through the heart, and only one chamber in each revolver had been discharged. There were no witnesses. Younger was a relative of the famous Younger outlaws. Harmon killed two men in Tennessee several years ago. He was the only man in the town of Adairville who could keep order.

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The Dalles, July 5.—Jackson Gullick, a fisherman, aged 30 years, was drowned this morning, while repairing a fishwheel near town. The body has not yet been recovered. Gullick was an industrious young man, and the son of an old resident here. He leaves a wife.

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The strikers set up a yell and ran, soon overtaking the marching column, shouting and yelling. A huge moving van was in the rear filled with strikers, and with it a small wagon, laden with empty beer bottles. The police suspected that the bottles were intended as missiles, and compelled the driver of the wagon to turn back.

At Wilson and Euclid avenues, a railroad train blocked the way, and an effort was made to drive the van of the strikers through the guard of police. The officers dragged the driver, Fred W. Hearn, a moving contractor, to the ground, and also the man on the seat beside him, W. J. O'Neill, a paving contractor. These men resisted, and the police used their clubs on them with such effect that their heads were soon swollen masses of oats. One man's ankle was broken. The strikers in the van jumped out, and the police charged the crowd. Frank Coopenhooker, a machinist returning from work, and not a striker, was caught in the crowd and severely clubbed on the head. Hearn was arrested and locked up. The strikers were dispersed by the onslaught of the police, and the nonunion men were sent home.

Meanwhile, a tragedy had taken place at the Brown works. Albert Saunders, a young student at the case school of applied science, whose father lives at 331 Prospect street, has been working for the Brown company during vacation for the practical knowledge it would give him. He did not leave with the nonunion men, under police guard, but mounted his bicycle and sought to reach home alone. As he turned up Hamilton street, a knot of strikers saw him and shouted to him to stop. He did not obey, and they began to throw stones and bricks at him. A brick struck him on the head, and he fell. After he was down, they continued to stone him. Rising to his knees, he drew his revolver and fired. The ball missed his assailants, sped across a vacant lot and buried itself in the breast of William Rettger, one of the strikers who was walking through an alley with several companions. Rettger was sent to the hospital, where he died in a few minutes. He was a single man, 25 years old, boarding on Hadley street, and was a brother of Pitcher Rettger, of the Milwaukee baseball club.

Patrolman Gibbons heard the shot fired, and, rushing up, seized young Saunders, and hurried him into the office of the Bishop-Babcock Company. In a wonderfully short space of time, a furious mob packed the streets as far as the eye could reach and surged against the front of the office demanding that Saunders be given up to it. Some one brought a rope, and the cry to lynch him was raised.

A few began to pry at the windows of the office when Patrolman Gibbons, who was once a union workman, addressed the mob, and partly quieted it. Two patrol wagon loads of police arrived and a guard was posted in front of the building. Long before this, Mayor McKim, Police Director Abbott, Lieutenant-Colonel Whitney, of the Fifth regiment, and others were gathered for consultation in this city.

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The guards arrived just as the mob was preparing for another effort to capture Saunders. As the soldiers came down the street, the mob howled, and the guards were compelled to open a way for themselves with leveled bayonets. Several men and boys were wounded slightly by the soldiers.

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Loon Lake, Wash., July 6.—Andrew Hesser, a rancher, was drowned in the lake here Sunday evening. In company with another man he was rowing Ole Nelson across the lake. Nelson was drunk, and rooked the boat. The boat capsized, and all were thrown into the water. In the scramble for the shore and the efforts of neighbors to help, Hesser was drowned. The body sank in 100 feet of water, and has not been found.

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## DISPLAY OF YELLOW METAL

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