THE OREGON MIST.

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PROFESSIONAL.

NOTARY PUBLIC. CONVEYANCING.

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Leaves Portland Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at at 10 p. m., for the same points mentioned above and Toledo, reaching the latter place at 10 a. m. on the following day. Returning, the boat leaves Toledo at noon, and Castle Rock at 5:30 in the afternoon, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Portland early in the morning. Coast foot of Salmon st. M. HOLMAN, Agent.

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8 05	9 05	39.4	Goble	10 05	8 35
8 20	9 18	45.6	Rainier	9 52	8 20
8 32	9 25	53.5	Pyramid	9 45	8 06
8 44	9 40	55.9	Mayger	9 27	7 44
8 50	9 50	59.8	Quincy	9 17	7 34
8 56	10 00	62.8	Clatskanie	9 08	7 24
9 06	10 10	66.4	Marshland	8 52	7 08
9 19	10 21	71.2	Westport	8 38	7 11
9 27	10 36	76.7	Clifton	8 33	7 02
10 00	10 57	86.6	Knappa	8 15	6 42
10 08	11 05	90.3	Svensen	8 07	6 32
10 20	11 18	95.6	John Day	7 55	6 20
10 30	11 30	99.5	Ar Astoria Lv	7 45	6 11

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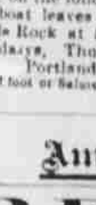

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

The Presbytery of New York has constructed a portable church for mission work.

A severe storm has swept over the northern coast of Portugal. Sixteen fishermen were drowned.

Threatened damage from forest fires in the northwestern section of Maine has been averted by heavy rain.

Firebugs are striking terror to the hearts of all Harlem, N. Y. They start blazes in the basements of flats.

The American steamer Sierra has sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Francisco with $250,000 in gold.

Ten persons were injured, two seriously, in a trolley car runaway at Chicago. A green gripman was responsible for the accident.

The International paper company, at Rumford Falls, Me., refuses to accede to the demands of the union, and 700 men are idle.

Ground has been broken at Pueblo, Colo., for an electric line from that city to Beulah Springs and across the mountains for a distance of 30 miles.

The city of Dresden will establish a home for drunkards.

Anarchists are said to have formulated a pain to assassinate the sultan of Turkey.

The Chicago university desires a grant to explore in Babylonia and not Babylon as previously announced.

Skilled mechanics in the New York building trades to the number of 1,000,000 will form a gigantic combine.

The centennial of the founding of Chicago was celebrated by the burning of much red fire and other fire works.

At New Haven, Conn., a test will be made to ascertain the minimum amount of food required for the maintenance of health

A Berlin trolley car company has succeeded in running its cars 117 miles per hour and hopes to attain a speed of 125 miles.

A New York judge ordered a father to whip his 9-year-old daughter in court. She had confessed to stealing small articles.

The Warner livestock company has been awarded land in dispute with squatters, by Secretary Hitchcock. The land is in Eastern Oregon along the edge of Warner lake and has been in controversy for about 20 years.

The Oregon branch of the Masonic Knights Templar met in Albany this year and a lively time had by all. The following officers were elected: George H. Hill, of Portland, grand commander; L. N. Roney, of Eugene, deputy grand commander; D. C. Alger, of Albany, grand generalissimo; George H. Burnett, of Salem, grand captain general; F. J. Miller, of Albany, grand senior warden; F. A. Paine, of Eugene, grand junior warden; B. G. Whitehouse, of Portland, grand treasurer; James F. Robinson, of Eugene, grand recorder.

At Sanger, Cal., a clever thief substituted a brick for $1,500 in coin.

Turkey has appointed a commission to inaugurate reforms in Macedonia.

Receiver Scobey of the Olympia land office is charged with being absent without leave.

T. Manuel Hermann, brother of the Oregon congressman has resigned from office in the pension service.

Great pressure is being brought to bear to have Lord Milner reconsider his refusal to enter the British cabinet.

Premier Balfour holds that the best solution of the Balkan problem is for the powers to support a Russo-Austrian agreement.

The striking carmen at Newark, N. J., have returned to work. The company has promised to consider the changes demanded.

No trace has been found of the men who attempted to hold up the O. R. & N. train near Portland. The wounded man who was captured continues to improve.

Austria fears a Kossuthist revolution in Hungary.

Odd Fellows will erect a $1,000,000 temple in Baltimore.

Lord Milner is believed to have declined to enter the British cabinet.

In a recent battle between rebels and Turkish troops the latter lost 600 men.

The Shenango, Pa., tin plate mill, the largest in the world, is to shut down.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the Southern Confederacy, is in Buffalo, seriously ill.

Russia and Austria have again warned Turkey and Bulgaria against war, and declare massacres must cease.

Russian soldiers are persecuting the Jews of Gomel. The people were beaten and their houses robbed and burned.

The hunt for the men who held up the O. R. & N. train near Portland has so far failed. No trace whatever can be found of the bandits. The wounded man refuses to give any particulars as to who his confederates are.

OREGON IS CHANGING.

Forestry Officials Find Reserves Are Now Wanted.

Washington, Sept. 30.—"Contrary to what appears to be a popular belief, there is a steadily growing sentiment among the people of Oregon in favor of forest reserves," said H. D. Langille, the Oregon man who is now forest inspector in the bureau of forestry, and who has just returned from a summer spent in examining lands that have been withdrawn in that state.

"I spent a large part of the summer conferring with people living in the vicinity of various withdrawals," he continued, "and I find they generally indorse the reserve policy, and want more reserves established in Oregon. I talked to farmers, to lumbermen, to stockmen, and, in fact, to all classes, and the overwhelming sentiment favorable to the reserve policy was very gratifying."

Mr. Langille spent several weeks in the Rogue river country and the remainder of the season in the vicinity of the other withdrawals in Oregon, save that in the Blue mountains, which he visited a year ago. In Southwestern Oregon he found the people divided, half favoring a reserve, half opposing. In Eastern Oregon, the sentiment was strongly in favor of new reserves at all localities where withdrawals have been made.

He believes the examinations made this year by the various representatives of the bureau of forestry who have been in Oregon, will furnish sufficient data to guide the secretary of the interior in marking the boundaries of the proposed new reserves.

WAR CLOUDS LIFT.

Bulgaria Takes New Hope in Macedonia —Porte Lessens Apprehensions.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 30.—The situation here is much brighter today, and the war clouds appear to have lifted. The porte's assurance that the 32 battalions recently ordered to proceed from Monastir to Adrianople will not be moved has lessened the apprehensions of the Bulgarian government. Further satisfaction is derived from the fact that M. Natchovitch is going to Constantinople in the capacity of Bulgarian diplomatic agent. He conducted the negotians with the porte last June, and after their failure returned to Sofia. The committee appointed for the purpose at the time of yesterday's demonstration of 15,000 Macedonians in this city waited on Premier Petroff today and asked him if the government intended to do anything to help the Macedonians. M. Petroff replied the ministry was acting in what it conceived to be the best interests of Bulgaria, and would continue the same policy. The spokesman of the committee told the premier his reply would not be satisfcatory to the people, and the committee thereupon withdrew.

The Dnevnik, commenting on the situation, says:

"Although the Bulgarians remain quiet, it is not a true indication of the national feelings, but it is owing to the approaching elections."

The paper adds it will "not be long before everybody will try to force to government to take action."

MAD RUSH TO DEATH.

South Carolina Train Strikes Curve at Very High Speed.

Charlotte, S. C., Sept. 30.—While running at a high rate of speed, a south-bound fast mail train on the Southern Railway jumped from a trestle 75 feet high, north of Nanville, W. Va., this afternoon and was almost demolished. Of the crew of 16 men, including mail carriers, nine were killed and seven injured.

The trestle where the accident occurred is 500 feet long and is on a sharp curve. Engineer Brodie, who was a new man on that division, came to the curve at high speed.

The locomotive had only gone about 50 feet when it sprang from the track, carrying with it four mail cars and an express car. The trestle, a wooden structure, also gave way for a space of 50 feet. At the foot of the trestle is a shallow stream with a rocky bottom. Striking this, the locomotive and cars were reduced to a mass of twisted iron and steel and pieces of splintered wood.

All the dead men were mutilated. No one on any of the cars had made an effort to jump, and the bodies of all those killed were found in the wreckage of the different cars to which they had been engaged. A crowd soon gathered. Some women among them fainted at sight of the crushed bodies. All the express matter in the express car was destroyed.

Threatened Strike of Coal Miners.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 30.—President Patrick Gilday, of District No. 2, United Mineworkers, is authority for the statement that a strike of the 15,000 men employed by the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke company, the newly formed soft coal combination in the central Pennsylvania field, is threatened. He has given the officials until October 3 to agree to carry out the provisions of the Altoona scale. Thomas Watkins, who was a member of the Anthracite Arbitration Commission, is vice-president of the company.

Canal Board Has No Hope.

New York, Sept. 30.—A Colombian senator who appears to have reliable information says, according to a Herald dispatch from Bogota, that the commission appointed to draft a new proposition for a Panama canal will report it to be useless. The senate will examine the legality of the canal company's extension of time on the contract of Mancini Caldron before taking any new action on the canal proposition.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

MODERN PRUNE GRADING.

Great Progress Has Been Made in the Industry.

The great progress that has been made in the prune industry in this state in the last few years is indicated by the machinery which has been put in operation at the Willamette Valley Prune Association's warehouse in Salem. In one corner of the warehouse stands an old-fashioned hand prune grader, of the back-breaking type. It was capable of handling ten tons of fruit a day if a gang of men could keep it going steadily. In the center of the warehouse is a massive power grader, 42 feet long and ten feet high, the most up-to-date machine for that kind of work. Its capacity is 100 tons a day. In former years the prunes were loaded on trucks, taken up to the second floor on an elevator and emptied into the grader by men who lifted the sacks of prunes to the hopper. Now the grader stands on the third floor. A continuous chain carrying cups runs from the basement to the top of the grader. On any floor prunes may be dumped into a hopper and they are carried up to the grader without further effort.

From the grader the prunes run through a steam process from which they emerge into another hopper and from this they drop into boxes all ready for packing. From start to finish manual labor is reduced to a minimum and nearly all the work is done by machinery. During the passage of the prunes through the grader and processor they are cleaned of all dirt, are made uniform in moisture and are placed in the boxes bright and clean.

WHEAT TRADE AT STANDSTILL.

No Sales On the Pendleton Market and No Shipments to Coast.

The wheat market of Pendleton and vicinity is at a complete standstill. No sales have been made for nearly a week and no shipments of moment are being made to the coast.

This state of affairs was caused by the sudden decline in prices. Club is quoted at 67 cents per bushel, while bluestem is selling at 70 cents. This is a drop of 5 cents per bushel on both classes of wheat.

The mills had boosted the price. They were just out of wheat, and if they had not paid high prices they would have been forced to shut down. Some of the mills south of here had to suspend operations because they did not care to pay such a fancy price. The mills are now well supplied and are buying but little, only in cases where there is storage room.

The export buyer seems out of the market. The farmers will not sell at the present quotations, and the buyers will not offer higher money. There are about 900,000 bushels of unsold wheat in the county.

Never was there such keen activity among farmers in storing wheat. The buyers say that about 3000 sacks are arriving in Pendleton daily, which is 1000 sacks above the average daily delivery. This rush of wheat to the warehouses is due to farmers fearing a wet season, and also to get this work off their hands so fall seeding can be started. By the middle of next week all the grain of the country will have been placed under shelter. The weather is ideal for the finishing of harvest. Most of the grain which was standing when the recent rains came will not be threshed, but will be cut for feed.

Installing Mining Machinery.

The Crystal Consolidated Mining company is at the present time energetically placing machinery that has been contracted for some time. They are now installing a 50-horse power boiler and engine and sawmill. They have also placed an order with the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, for a stamp mill. This will soon be completed and will be on the ground early next month. The company is also building a wagon road from the new Champion Creek road to the Mountain Lion claim, a distance of 7500 feet, the cost of this road will be about $4000. This company has a large amount of ore in sight and will run the mill continuously during the winter months.

State Veterinary Board.

The members of the Oregon state veterinary board, created at the last session of the Oregon legislature, will be named by Governor Chamebiain in a few days. The board will consist of five competent practitioners of veterinary medicine and surgery. Two of the men to be appointed will serve for a term of two years and three for a term of four years and after the first two years the term of office of all members will be four years. The members serve without compensation, but receive their traveling and other expenses.

Selling Off Range Cattle.

Some cattlemen of southeastern Oregon say the range this season is the shortest in many years. J. C. Franks, superintendent for J. D. Carr, one of the cattle kings of the coast, says they are reducing the herds on the Carr ranges as fast as they can find sale for the cattle. They have already disposed of many hundreds, and there are many more to be sold, notwithstanding that the management has purchased range lands during the present year costing about $50,000.

Slaughter of Pheasants.

There is urgent need for vigorous enforcement of the game laws of the state, so far as they are designed for the preservation of the Chinese pheasant. For the past five weeks these birds have been killed in countless numbers in the Willamette valley, although the season for killing of this game does not open until Thursday, October 1.

A BIG SHEEP CENTER.

Thousands are Loaded at Pendleton for All Parts of the West.

Pendleton is one of the greatest sheep shipping centers of the Pacific slope, railroad men say. About 100,000 sheep have been shipped from and through that point this season. A great many more will be shipped before the winter season comes on, as the fall movement has just become established.

The O. R. & N. reports that 300 cars had been shipped from and through that point, while it was ascertained that the W. & C. R. had handled 200 cars. The cars, as a rule, are loaded with about 240 sheep each.

These shipments are much heavier now than they were last year at this time. The shipments of the entire country will greatly exceed the shipments of last season, for the reason that there are more sheep in the country, and feed is exceptionally scarce and sheep raisers are forced to sell. The season is now fairly opened and heavy shipments will continue for the next month or so.

Most of the sheep have been shipped to Portland on the coast and Seattle and other Sound points. Some have been shipped as far east as St. Paul. Heavy shipments have been made to California points. No reason is assigned for this extraordinary activity, beyond the fact that a scarcity of mutton prevails in the Utah section. Many sheep of Montana, this year, have been killed by severe storms, and there is not the usual supply there.

THROWS THE LAND OPEN.

Effect of Ruling Relating to Timber and Stone Entries.

The ruling by the department to construe strictly the testimony taken in timber and stone entries in regard to speculation will have the effect of throwing open again a greater part of the timber land which has been entered upon under the act of June 3, 1878, and for which patents have not been issued. There would be no possible way to enter the land then except by those who have forest reserve lieu land script to place, and this would have the effect of throwing the best lands of the public domain into the hands of corporations which have bought up all available scrip to use for good timber lands. This is the exact result congress most desired to avoid. Only a small percentage of the entries under this act have been made by adjacent homesteaders, who enter such lands to reserve to themselves and successors woodland for the future.

Pokegma a Village of Tents.

Southeastern Oregon can boast of a city built entirely of tents. Pokegma is the name of this unique village, which is located among the towering pines near the summit of a mountain range. It is the terminus of the Klamath River railroad, a branch of the Southern Pacific. The branch is constructed for a distance of 25 miles and was laid for the purpose of tapping the timber belt of this section. People have rushed in to secure land and many timber locations have already been made. In fact all the best of the land has been taken.

State Normal School Open.

The work at the State Normal at Monmouth has begun. Many students are in attendance and the work of getting located is being rapidly pushed. An unusually large number of new faces are appearing and the additional facilities for the accommodation of students provided in anticipation of an increase will be fully required. As the real work of the state normal is better understood, the new students represent many who have had much experience in teaching and who come for special training.

At State Agricultural College.

Registration has been in progress at the Agricultural college today. The total has reached 250. The total at the close of the first day last year was 327. There is a vast contingent of new students, and it is certain now that the freshman class will be larger than usual.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 74c; bluestem, 78c; valley, 78c.

Flour—Valley, $3.65@3.85 per barrel; hard wheat straights, $3.75@4.10; hard wheat, patents, $4.20@4.50; graham, $3.35@3.75; whole wheat, $3.55@4.00; rye wheat, $4.50.

Barley—Feed, $19.00@20.00 per ton; brewing, $21; rolled, $21@21.50.

Oats—No. 1 white, $1.10; gray, $1.05@1.10 per cental.

Millstuffs—Bran, $21 per ton; middlings, $26; shorts, $21; chop, $18; linseed dairy food, $19.

Hay — Timothy, $14.00 per ton; clover, nominal; grain, $10; cheat, nominal.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25@27½c per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store, 15@16c.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 12@12½c per pound; spring, 14@14½c; hens, 12@13c; broilers, $2.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 10@12c per pound; dressed, 14@15c; ducks, $4@4.50 per dozen; geese, $5@6.50.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 24c.

Potatoes—Oregon, 65@75c per sack; sweet potatoes, 2½c per pound.

Wheat Sacks—In lots of 100, 5½c.

Beef — Gross steers, $3.75@4.25; dressed, 6@7c per pound.

Veal—8½c per pound.

Mutton—Gross, $3; dressed, 5@5½c; lambs, gross, $3.50; dressed, 6c.

Hogs—Gross, $5.50@5.75; dressed, 8c.

Hops—1902 crop, 21c per pound.

Wool — Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37½c.

DEAD LETTERS INCREASE.

Receipts for Year Just Closed Were Largest in History of Nation.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The annual report of the operations of the dead letter office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, has been prepared and will be embodied in the forthcoming report of First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne. The report states that it is made to appear that there has been a large and steady increase in its annual receipts, which is due, it is said, to the great and constant increase in the volume of matter passing through the mails.

The total receipts for the year were something over 10,000,000 pieces, the largest in the history of the office, exceeding those of the preceding year by some 850,000 pieces. Of the aggregate number, 8,895,705 pieces were opened. The money found in opened letters amounted to $48,654, but this sum included money (generally coin) found loose in the mails or in postoffices and consigned to the dead letter office. Commercial paper found, such as drafts, checks, money orders, etc, represented a face value of $1,493,563.

TRIES TO STEAL GIRL.

Oldest Daughter of Governor of Nebraska Nearly Abducted.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—It developed today that an attempt was made last night to kidnap the 8-year-old daughter of Governor Mickey. While four of the governor's children were playing in front of the mansion an unknown man came along and tried to carry the oldest girl away. The other children clung to his clothes and screamed. The man was so badly frightened when he saw neighbors coming that he dropped the child and ran.

Governer Mickey says the warden of the penitentiary, Mr. Beemer, reported to him twice that a kidnaping attempt had been probeeied by the convicts. One convict said some time ago such a plan had been formed as a way of getting revenge upon the governor for his refusal to interfere when William Rhea was hanged last summer for murder. A convict today said that one of his fellows soon to be released had been assigned to kidnap one of the children to "teach the governor a lesson."

BREAK THEIR WORD.

Turks Kill Refugees Who Had Been Promised Protection.

Monastir, Turkey, Sept. 29.—Snow has fallen on the higher mountain ranges, and the refugees must either leave their hiding places or suffer the greatest hardships.

The Turkish troops continue to slaughter refugees who return to their former homes at the invitation of the government, which promised them protection. Near the village of Zelatan, in the neighborhood of Resta, troops found 15 returned refugees working in a field. They bound their hands, drove them into a ditch and massacred 14 of the peasants. One of them survived his wounds. A refugee woman subsequently discovered the bodies and carried the survivor before the lieutenant governor of Rosna, who refused to hear his story.

One hundred and twenty Bulgarians, including four priests, who had been exiled by the Turkish authorities, left Monastir yesterday.

AMERICAN FLEET WILL STAY.

Beirut is Quiet, but Leishman Says Affairs Are Uncertain.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Rear Admiral Cotton, commanding the European squadron, cables the navy department that Beirut is quiet, and that the case of the American vice consul is still pending. Withdrawal of the American warships seems unlikely for the present, in view of the cablegram received at the state department today from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, stating that although his advices from Beirut indicate that the situation is quiet just now, nothing like permanent order has been established. Minister Leishman says that the state of affairs there may yet be regarded as uncertain.

Nab Counterfeit Money Men.

Mariette, Wis., Sept. 29.—Officials yesterday near Koss, Mich., on the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad, confiscated one of the largest and most complete counterfeit money making plants ever taken in this country. They also captured the leader and took him to Marquette, Mich. The outfit of the counterfeiters was a complete one and consisted of dies for the manufacture of silver from 10 cents up to $1, and gold from $5 to $20. The coin was well made and hard to detect, both silver and gold being used.

Arbitrator Is Named.

The Hague, Sept. 29.—The czar has appointed M. DeMartens, professor of international law at the university of St. Petersburg, to be the third arbitrator in the claims of the allied powers against Venezuela for preferential treatment, in place of the Portuguese appointee, whose illness has precluded his serving. Professor DeMartens was one of the arbitrators in the Pious fund claims. The professor has been awarded the Nobel peace prize.

Arrive to Study American Ways.

New York, Sept. 29.—Among the passengers who arrived tonight on board the White Star line Arabic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, were Sir David Barbour, Lord Ribblesdale, George Gibb and Sir Dickson Poynder, members of the subcommittee of the royal commission on London street traffic, who came to this country to study the American street railway system.