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In a Condensed Form far Our Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

Not Less Interesting Eventof the Past Wook.

Houluran port. Og per care ar Ruef has appealed to the Supreme A new movement has been started in

South to end the race problem. The government is to prosecute Hill for violation of the 28-hour law for

Railroad employes are willing to yield on the question of wages but are firm for him hours

A storm at Havana drove waves into the city, causing much damage. Many lives were endangered.

The Nebraska legi-lature is working on a law to make railway mileage books good in the hands of bearer.

The San Erancisco supervisors are re-moving many officials who were more figureheads drawing salaries.

Oakland and San Francisco laundry workers have struck for an increase of wages and only three laundit a ste running.

Roosevelt declares he is not in favor of government ownership of railroads if it can be avoided, but he does want congress to pass a law that will allow him to squeeze the water out of stock The Roumanian revolt has been sup

pressed with wholesale alaughter. French troops have raised their flag over the Morocount town of Gudja.

Schmitz denies that he has attempted to get a part of the board of supervisors said: to reeign.

The municipal campaign just ended in Chicago is the fiercest in the history

Thaw stood the lunsey examination

so well that Jerome has seked for more time to call experts. Rossevelt may make public tits rail

way policy at the opening of the Jamestown exposition April 26. Americans at Ceiba, Honduras, work

glad to see a United States warship put into that post to protect their interests. Ruef has been on the pay roll of the

Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company for the past two years at \$1,200 per month. Henry W. Goode, persident of the

Portland Railway, Light & Power company, is dead, His was president of the Lewis and Clark fair.

The American government in configuration of the death of the Hague conference will do personal representative same. trought up are not agreed upon.

The Roumanian revolt is quieting PLEATO The president has called an election

in the Philippines. All labor troubles around Butte have been adjusted for the time being.

St. Louis brewery workers threaten

to strike and the city is facing a beer The disarmament question is likey to be barred from The Hague peace con-

Republican members of the Tennes

see legislature propose Rossevelt for a third term.

The Nebraska legisature has passed a direct primary a copied after the Ore

Spreckels had guaanteed the cost of a thorough housecleaning of grafters at San Francisco. The Western Union Telegraph com

pany has raised its rates, in some case as much as 20 per cent. The census bureau estimates that the

population of the United States has incased 8,000,000 in the past six years. The Colton, Cal., death list as the

result of the train wreck is placed at 22 and at least six more of the injured will die. A green switch crew is blamed with the accident.

The San Francisco investigation may spread to every city on the coust. Evidence is being secured which

points to telephone bribery in Oakland. Mrs. Thaw is said to be breaking down under the strain of the trial of

Congressman Scott, of Kansas, pre dicts the ecopletion of the Panama canal in seven years.

The bill for the recount of the ballots cast for mayor of New York in November, 1905, has passed the New York legislature.

Mediation in the Central American war has been postpened.

A cigarette started a fire in the general shops of the El Paso & Southwest ern railroad at Carrizezo, N. M. The

loss is placed at \$190,000. Big shipments of flour are being hur ried from Minneapolis to San Francis co, where a government transport will take it to the famine sufferers of China

brated his 70th birthday.

South American Republic Wanted Am

bassador at Washington. Washington, April 2 Chile's fa ure to send a minister to Washingto to replace Mr. Walker Marrinez, who did not return here after the Pan American conference at Rt. Janeiro ment. The neglect of the Chilenness gress to appropriate sufficient money to

ni intain the legation has been given as sion in charge of Alberto Yoseham, sec-retary of the legation.

Small but just become grown that the real cause was hidden deep in Latin-American politics. Ohile decid-

Latin-American politics. vation of this thistean prepries

voy might be raised to the ambaga dorini tank set all Latin America or edge and a general movement, stituted by the Southern regulation to head of such a mercury of Algentina being unfriendly to Chile was parental by opposed to the plan, as Brazil and Chile are always rated las Argentina did not want her two est ricals to outstrip her in America epresentation.

It has not been, the policy of the State department to send amthemations to any country which can not be ranted as a world power, and shouth hostility of the rest of South America to sec a change became known the United States decided that the question had better not be agriculted urther at this

ONLY SPECIAL RATES GO UP

President of Western Union Expl Recent Advance in Toll.

New York, April 2 .-- Concerning recently announced advance in rates charged by the company, Colonel R. C. Glovery president of the Western Union Telegraph company, tonight

"There has been no large increase rates by the telegraph companies. A number of special and unprofitable rates have been increased to the standard of schedule rates. These special inter were discuminative against a large number of places and were originally established by competing conpanies, which by reason thereof ato bankruptcy

"Most of the rates increased were 2 cents for 10 words rates. It costs at least 30 cents each to handle such mesrages for there distance and the present graph material have been from 25 to

per cent within the last few years "In addition to the recent lacreases of 10 per cent in the salaries of al managers and operation, there less beer or years past a large and steady in greater in wages of all classes of indi idual employes from month tomonth

There is no increase in the extra y the hewsp

ALMOST GOT PRESIDENCY. Grow, Former Pennsylvania Con gressmar, Dies of Old Age.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 3 -Ex Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Glenwood, Pa., Saturday are a result of se specore t freety lown, at ributed to old age. elected to congress from the Wilmot district of Pennsylvania to the young-est member of that leads in Taxi, and

after retirement from public life for usariy 40 years to re-entered the house of representatives as congressman at large from Peensylvania. When he retired four years ago his public service in the house estended over the longest before, although not continued service, of any man who ever sat in that body. During the inte-bellum days he was opp of the best known men in the United States, and in 1864 he came within one vote of

being nominated for vice president in place of Andrew Johnson A Disorders Have Ceased Business, April 2.—If his sami-offi-cially small that in many districts the peasants are repairing the change done to properly and rando ing stolen goods to their owners. Disturbances are re-ported from Patna in Moldagia, and nany cases of plunder, incendiarism and aimed conflict in Walachia. A cumber of peacents have been killed for wounded by troops at Langa and Patulele. At Galicea, in the center of the disturbed area, all the ringleaders have been captured. The communes of Huarezani and Pengeni are in revolt

If Less Pay, Will Strike.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 2.- Telegrap operators in West Virginia threatin to strike if their wages are reduced by the recent legislature, goes into effect. The railroad companies have given notice that there will be a pro-portionate reduction in wages as soon the act taken effect, May 9, At a meeting today operators representing every division in West Virginia adoptd resolutions to accept no reduction.

Suppress News in Russia

St. Petersburg, April 2.-Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors of provinces ordering them to prohibit the printing of news of the Ex-President Cleveland has just cele- agrarian disorders in Rossmannis; in the are here today checking the pro-brated his 70th birthday.

OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1907.

versity Appropriation.

culminated in a meeting of representa-

ate and at the close of the conference decided to use the referendum to hold

Gregorian of Saturday, sp5, entitled "Machine and scatter thousands

general election, when the people will

NUMEROUS SITES OFFERED.

State Board to Select Land for Insti-tute for Feeble Minded.

ninded institute, a voluminous, list of racts of land sites for the construction of the new buildings was presented by the owners for the consideration of the board. Maps, blue prints and descriptions of many desirable places were fail before them. In fact, the table around which Governor Chamberlain, State Promures Steel and Acting Secretary f State Benson est was piled so high with documents that the board decided to appoint a special beautiful ax amine each tract of land separately, se-lect the most desirable, secure the best no and to ort to the board at the pportunity.

Beg to Get Deeds.

Salem-Jacob D. Holtzerman, Minneapolis, attorney for the holders of 14 Kelliher-Turnet school land certificates, covering about 2,800 acres ocated in Southern Oregon, appeared before the state land board at a recent special meeting in the interest of his lients, who want deeds to the land. Most of them live at Dayton, Ohlo. These certificates were among those is ued upon what is known as the Kelliier-Turner applications, which were dleged by ex-State Land Agent Oswald West to have been forgeries, and upon being investigated by the Marion county grand jury during the month of April, 1905, were state land board.

Parents and Teachers Organize. The Dalles-The Teachers' and Patrons' Educational association, organzed March 8, now has 125 patrons, as by the city superintendent to ascertain he sentiment of the people relative to school and home co-operation. The object of the association is to encourage better school spirit in The Dalles; to bring the parents and teachers closer together in a social way; to discuss, freely and fully, all matters pertaining school life, and to recommend such reforms in the schools of The Dalles as will meet the requirements of the present and provide for the future.

Terminal Rates for Baker.

Baker City-With a view of taking up a fight for terminal rates for Baker City, the Merchant' association has appointed a committee to plan the organization of a local shipping bureau. The committee is meeting with marked mecess, and the bureau will be established within a short time. This bu-reau will be under the management of a rate expert, who will compile local complaints against the railroad and put them into shape to submit to the state railroad commission.

Work for Condensed Milk Plant. McMinnville-The citizens of Mc-Minnville are very jubilant over the results of the mass meeting held Monday evening to talk over plans for a con-densed milk factory, with A. J. Keating, manager of the Coos Bay Condensing company. The plan is to organize a steck company with a paid-up capital of \$85,000. The Coos Pay company will take up a large amount of the stock and will manage the plant in connection with its other plants.

Arousing Interest in Horticulture. Oregon City-Professor E. R. Lake, forestry and botanical department of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallia, and W. K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture, will be among the speakers at the next pound; cows, 5@6c; country steers, meeting of the Clackamas County Horticultural society, which will be held n this city Saturday, April 13.

O N G. Company Discharged. La Grande-Company L, Third regi-ment, O. N. G., located in this city, has been discharged by orders of the governor, on the grounds of inefficiency. National Guard officials from Portland age; valley, 20@23c, according to fine-

PROBE FOR LAND FRAUDS.

ill be laid before to tear the lid off of graft in San Franhas been going on and when the jury gets into action it will have a long sea-

Among the cases of alleged fraud that But sittle argament was need in sep- jory are those said to have been discovered in the position of the Gany, otherwise the control of the co men, not duly in Orogon, but in several other states.

Salem-Twenty prisoners from the state penitentiary have been detailed under Guards Elmer White and Frank Benson to commence work on the fair worthless will be torn down and replace ed by modern structures. Such lumber as can be utilized will be saved, but a general plan of reconstruction will carried out, and it is the purpose of the in the best condition they 10.147

Snow in Klamath County Klamath Falls-Heavy snows the ast week have made the roads in this past week have made the repecially in section is most impassable, especially in they mountains. The snow is going off rapidly and the streams throughout the country are carrying large volumes of unier. However, no material damage has been done. All outdoor work was suspended during the past Covernment work has ceased everywhere except on the interior of the tunnel

Willamette Rally Off Till June.

Willamette University, Salem-Anuncement is made that the big rally onnection with the new building and its unknown donor, which had been scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until next June. The meetng, which was for the purpose of making announcements, boosting the endowment fund, and formulating plans, cannot be held, as all the plans contemplated will not be completed by that time.

Ned Smith for Sheep Inspector

Salem-A committee consisting of a number of Benton county sheepmen waited on Commissioner Steusloff and asked him to appoint Ned Smith, of Corvallis, as one of the district inspect-ors of sheep, there being three to apthe result of circular letters sent out point. Mr. Steusloff has taken Mr. Smith's application under advisement, and will probably give him the position.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 73c; bluestem, 75c valley, 70c; red, 71c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$29@30; gray, \$28@29.

Barley-Food \$22.50 per ton: brewing, \$23; rolled, \$23.50@24.50. Rye-\$1.45@1.50 per cwt.

Corn-Whole, \$25; cracked. \$26 per Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$15@16 per ton Lastern Oregon temothy, \$17

Butter Fasey creamory, 35@37%c per pound. Butter at - Freet grade cream, 36c per pound; second grade cream, 2c less per pound.

Poultry-Average old hens, 15c per pound; mixed chickens, 14c; spring, fryers and broilers, 20@225c; old roosters, 10@12e; dressed chickens, 16 @17c; turkeys, live, 13@15c; turkeys, dre sed, choice, 18 5 @ 20c; geese, live,

8e; ducks, 16@18c. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 23c per dozen. Apples—Common, 75c@\$1.25 per x; choice, \$1.50@2.

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; hoiseradish, 7@ Se per pound; cauliflower, \$2.50 per dozen; celery, \$4 per crate; lettuce, head, 35@45c per dozen; onions, 10@ 123c per dozen; sprouts, 9c per pound; radishes, 30c per dozen; asparagus, 12 @15c per pound; rhubarb, \$2.25@2.50 Onions-Oregon, \$1.10@1.35 per hun-

dred. Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, fancy,

Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 10@10%c per pound; ordinary, 8@9c; spring

lambs, 15@16c.

Pork-Dressed, 6@9c per pound. Hops-8@11e per pound, according to quality.
Wool-Eastern Oregon average best, WRECK IN CALIFORNIA

Least Twenty-Six Persons Kille

Colton, Cal., Marci, 29 .- One of the met disastrous wrecks in the history of the Southern Pacific railroad occur red one and one-half miles east of this town shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when westbound train No. from New Orleans for San Francisco ran into an open switch, while going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and ten o the 14 coaches were derailed with frightful results. Twenty-six people are known to have been killed and the final list will total much higher than this number. The injured number about 100, many of whom are seriously

The wiecked coaches were burled in every direction. Four of them were mashed into splinters. Most of th dead were Italians from New York and New Orleans, going to San Francisco. They occupied the smoker and day

But two Americans are known to have been killed, although several of those among the injured will undoubt-

edly die within the next few hours. wo sustained serious injury. The three Pullman coaches and the diner, which were on the rear of the train did not leave the track. The occupants of these cars were practically harmed.

L. R. Alvord, W. K. Davis and W Gusenmeyer, members of the switch ing crew who are accused of leaving the switch open and causing the wreck were taken into custody and held it bail of \$1 000 by Coroner Van Wye.

TRY MEDIATION.

just kallroad Dispute.

Chicago, March 29 .- Government in tervention will be tried in an effort to avert the great railroad strike which threatens to paralyze the business of the West. In response to the appeal of the railroad managers, Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerc con mission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill will arrive in Chicago Saturday morning and offer mediation in th controversy. Falling to adjust the matter in a conciliatory manner, they will endeavor to bring about arbitration under the provisions of the Erd mann law.

The labor chiefs will await the ar rival of the government officials befor ordering a strike. If the good offices of Mr. Knapp and Mr. Neill result in bringing greater concessions to the emstrike may be averted. The employes however, say they will not accept arbi tration and today again declared their position that nothing short of greater concessions from the railroads will pre-

ent them from walking out. President Roosevelt has been follow ing closely the developments in the situation here and Messrs. Knapp and Neill will undertake the delicate imposed on them by law with full consciousness that the president is exsolicitous that all differences

be settled by arbitration. The general managers said that no attempt would be made to operate trains if the employes struck.

NO ADVANCE IN LUMBER RATES

Northern Roads Deny Present Inter tion, but Are Investigating.

St Paul, Minn., March 29 .- Ar official statement was made by traffic men of the Northern Pacific and Gren Northern railroads today that it is not contemplated to make any immediate change in lumber rates from Paget sound to St. Paul and Missouri river cities, as the lumbermen have advised the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington. A joint statement was made by the lines as follows: "We have not considered an increase

in Pacific Coast Missouri-River lumber rates, except as they may have been involved in discussions covering the gen-eral pates and cost of service. No im-

while the statement gives generally the situation, it is asserted the lines are closely investigating conditions governing the transportation of lumber, which have changed considerably since the industry on the coast started.

Burning Gas Terrifies Farmers.

Sapulpa, J. T., March 29 .- The gu well two miles east of here that except fire Saturday is still burning fiercely.
After 14 days of work the well was and shale were thrown from the cracks.

Outlaw Band Driven Off.

Durango, Mexico, March 29 .- In a desperate fight between rurales and a band of outlaws under Gumersindo Ortega, in the San Juan Del Rio moun-

Faculty Rebukes Magoon Havana, March 29 .- The directors of

Havana university held a meeting; today and entered a protest against the recent action of Governor Magoon in trous fire broke out in South Boston, telegram received here today said that licensing two American doctors to practice in Havana without first passing an examination in the University of Hackard destroyed the tobacco buildings, causing a loss of \$900,000. are here today checking the property ness; mohair, choice, 28@29c per examination in the University of Habooks. Ordney Rogers is captain.

Has Desperate Scheme to Prevent out in the trial of Binger Hermann is Franchise Revocation.

TRIES TO BUY OFF SUPERVISORS

Have Enough Resign to Make His Veto Effective-Sweeping Reforms Are Instituted.

San Francisco, March 30 .- Mayor Schmitz has opened negotiations with certain members of the boodling board of supervisors in the hope of consummating a bold coup. The plan of the mayor is to purchase the resignation of nough members of the board to make his veto power sufficient to prevent the revocation of the franchises of the corporations which obtained their per-mits through the illegal use of money. It requires 14 members of the board

o override the mayor's veto. If he can secure the resignation of five out of the 18 he will be able to check 'by his veto any of their reform measures adopted under the swish of F. J. Heney's bi stick. It is a desperate game, doome to failure almost at the outset.

The "reformed" board of supervisors acting under the direction of the district attorney's office, gave another startling exhibition today of a desire to be good, when it made plans for the abolition of a score of ornamental officials. James Devote, attorney for the board of public works at a salary of \$250 per month, will be decapitated. Other officials, who under the Ruef regime have done nothing but draw salaries, will be dropped. In the course of the next few weeks reforms will have been instituted which will save the city \$100,000 a year.

FAMINE WOULD RESULT.

Railroads Hold Out Gloomy Prospect

if Strike is Called. Chicago, March 30.-Famine in supies of food, coal and manufacturing materials for Chicago and many other cities throughout the entire West was predicted today, if the impending railway strike became a reality. Railroads of the entire West will be allowed to remain completely paralyzed in case the strike of trainmen and conductors on 43 traffic systems is ordered. This course has been practically decided on by the general managers of the systems.

A meeting of the managers was held today and the impracticability of filling he places of 45,000 men who are talkof a walkout was discussed. No

"If these men strike it would be almost, if not entirely, impossible to operate the railroads," said an efficial high in railroad circles. "If is as good as certain that freight traffic will be entirely shut off. Consider what it would mean, if Chicago were to be iso." lated for 24 hours. What would hap pen if the milk supply were interrupted or the immense importations of per-ishable freight halted by a tie-up of the roads.

HILL MAY ISSUE NEW STUCK.

Minnesota Supreme Court Holds Restrictive Law Invalid.

St. Paul, March 30.-The State Su-Northern milroad in its contention that the right to issue the \$60,000.000 of stock authorized by the heard of directors some mouths ago, and which is in the affirmative, the president will was enjoined by Attorney General Young, who claimed that the company should flaist come before the state tailroad and warehouse commission and submit to an examination to show the necessity and the purpose of the Issue.

This contention of the state was uptained at the two houses, the upper composed of the Philippines commission and the Philippine commission.

the two houses, the upper composed of the Philippine commission and the Philippine commission and the County District court, who ordered an injunction to issue. The Supreme court today reverses that decision opinion of the court was unanimous. gress none of the members of the non-Chief Justice Start delivered the opin- Christian tribes can participate in the ion of the court.

Sailors Loot Steamer

Norfolk, Va., March 30 .- One hun dred sailors from the battleship Concapped. But the great volume of gas necticut, while on the way from Wilfound another way out through the loughly to Fortress Moroe apon the crevices and for half a mile it spread open the earth. At one place a hole without apparent cause took foreible increasing the general misery. Spasthree feet wide and 20 feet long was charge of the steamer and put the crew modic rioting has occurred, but the outton. Then the gas caught fire and to rout. The sallors broke windows breaks have not been serious. The name as sheet of flame 20 feet long and doors, drove the cooks from the famine relief organization is taxed to rout. place a sheet of flame 20 feet long and galley, poured out all provisions 15 feet high is blazing. Tons of rock aboard, dumped on deck the fire in the stoves, turned steam on the fireextinguishers and did other dama; Their names are not known.

Suspected of Wrecking Train.

Pittsburg, March 30 — Several Italians, who live near the line of the Glass, vice president of the Pacific tains, Ortega, who was considered one Pennsylvania railroad between Stewart States Telephone & Telegraph company, of the most dangerous bandits in North- and Wilmerding, are said to be under first of the big fellows to be indicted, western Mexico, and his band were suspicion of knowing something about was at his desk in the telephone com driven into the mountains with the two recent wrecks of fast trains pany's building at 10 o'clock this rurales in close pursuit. From this near those points. A number of ford district in which Ortega and his band eigners who worked upon the railroad statement regarding the indictment have been operating numerous reports as section hands were discharged a few which charges him with authorizing weeks ago. It is reported that they the payment by Halsey also indicted, showed much anger when told of their of the \$50,000 that was split up wi dismissal and that threats were made.

Tobacco Buldings Burn.

Danville, Va., March 30 .- A disas-

TRIAL DRAGGING.

Juror in Hermann Case Drops Aslee n Court Hours.

Washington, March 27 .- That inter-

lagging was strikingly illustrated today, when one of the jarore fell asleep in the midst of the testimony of Harry C. Robertson, formerly private secretary to Senator Mitchell. The testimony produced this week has not been startling, in fact it covers ground already gone over by other witnesses, it being the intention of District Attorney Baker by preponderance of evidence to convince the jury that Hermann had an important motive in destroying his socalled private letter books. The testimony, however, is largely technical and

Mr. Robertson's testimony today covered the same ground as his testimony in Portland. He showed the close relations that existed among Hermann, Mitchell, Mays and Puter, testified as to their correspondence, regarding land matters, since proven fraudulent, to that extent materially aided

uninteresting.

Had Mr. Robertson been permitted to tell extensively of his relations with Hermann in 1896-97, when the latter as first in congress, he could have materially offset some statements of those who appeared as character witness for the defendant. Before court opened Mr. Robertson talked freely with Dis-trict Attorney Baker about his relations with Hermann while serving him as private secretary and an attempt was mrds to bring out these facts, but ob-jection was made by counsel for the debearing on the case at bar, and the court sustained the objection. For that reason Mr. Robertson's testimony robbed of considerable interest.

INQUIRY IN OAKLAND

Telephone Companies Pursued Same Tactics in That City.

San Francisco, March 27 -The grand jury investigation took a leap today across the bay and landed in Oakland. It was shown during the examination of witnesses that the Home Telephone company and the Pacific States Telephone company had been engaged in a battle over a franchise similar to the warfare here which resulted in wholesale bribery. It developed that Halsey was in Oakland and that Detwiller va

there also. These are the men accused of bribing the San Francisco officials. Aside from this revelation, the in-quiry falled to reveal anything of a sensational nature. At the end of the session District Attorney Langdon said the day had been spent in "filling in." move has been made to hire men to run | Testimony was given which serves to

ALL ELECTION IN PHILI

If Peace is Complete, President Will

Order Commission to Act. Washington, March 27 .- The Philippine commission has been instructed o cable to inform President Roosevelt by tomorrow whether a condition of general and complete peace, with recognition of the authority of the United preme court today upbeld the Great States, has continued in all that por-Northern milroad in its contention that tion of the archipelago not inhabited

gress none of the members of the non-

elections.

Famine Makes Cannibals. Shanghai, March 27.—The famine stricken Chinese have been practicing cannibalism in localities where the disthe utmost in supervising the distri-buting of relief and in managing the relief work. Large orders for grain have been placed in America, Australia and Manchuria.

Glass Refuses to Talk.

Honduras Retakes Trujillo.

New Orleans, March 27 .-- A private