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CZAR'S SPIES

ALERT

Visit Great Northern
wards and Take Cars
Which Carry Torpedo
Boats

Observer Special
Spokane, Oct. 22—Advice to the
Chronicle from "Billy" says that
men believed to be Russian spies
left the Great Northern railway
Wednesday night apparently heading
for a trace of the shipment of Japanese
torpedo boats, en route to the coast.
Early in the evening a party of rough
looking strangers appeared in the
yards and inquired as to the
yardman refused to tell them but
they learned that the boats were
at night. When the boats arrived
the men reappeared, looked at the cars
took the car numbers and then dis-
appeared.

TO CALL PEACE CONFERENCE

Washington, Oct. 22—Inside of
three days the president will dispatch
invitations to the powers to attend
negotiations for the new peace confer-
ence at the Hague.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22—The rival
armies of Russia and Japan are
confronted at a short distance from
each other south of the Shinkai river,
and are forced to continue inactive
until the fine weather now prevailing
sudden ground and the tired war-
riors are sufficiently rested to resume
operations.

A dispatch from Mukden to the
Associated Press reports that the
yesterday confined themselves to
bombardment of Shinkai station and
the adjoining village of Lamtung,
the Japanese feebly responding. This
news shows that Shinkai station is
held by the Russians.

Russian correspondents report that

NEWS OF BALTIC FLEET

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22—Sati-
sfactory reports have been received by
the admiralty on the progress made by
the Baltic fleet. The stoppage of the
Swedish coast was due to the necessity
of filling the bunkers for the long trip
through the North sea to the Atlantic
fleet will not find convenient stopping
points. Whether the "box" stopping
point has been revealed.

The Boston Gazette, a London cor-
respondent who yesterday reported a
series of victorious engagements, such
as a Japanese retreat, today says there
has been no fighting for three days.
He adds the Japanese are displaying
greater activity and says that a Japanese
prisoner declared they are preparing to
retire along the whole line.

RUSSIAN SHELL SHAKES

Mukden, Oct. 22—The Russian
Shinkai opened an artillery fire on
Shinkai station when there seemed to
be the Japanese outpost, watching the
Russian movements. The guns were
then directed on the village of Lama-
tung, a mile east of the station. The
Japanese replied feebly.

The weather today is fine, with a
cool, blizzing wind. There was a severe
frost last night.

Kansas Will Exhibit

Topeka, Kansas, October 22—The
Topeka commercial club tonight re-
solved in favor of a Kansas exhibit at
the Lewis and Clark exhibition. The
Legislature will be asked to make a
liberal appropriation.

Land Selections

Tom Falls, Oct. 22—There were 130
numbers in the drawing for the lands
in the Twin Falls district when the
drawing took place at 1:30 today. B. E.
Hobbs got the first choice. At 2:15
the judges had received No. 17 in the
drawing. Nos. 13 and 14 passed with-
out making any selection.

Circuit Court

Judge Robert Eskine was in the city
Wednesday, hearing some arguments
in chambers. Court was held in the
old county buildings.

LAND FRAUD

CASES

Penioner Confesses His
Guilt and is Sentenced
Land Cases Set For
November

Observer Special
Portland, Oct. 22—James W. H. H.
Engels, Ore., today pleaded guilty to
obtaining false affidavits in obtaining his
penion. He was fined \$500 and he-
danded to one day in the county jail.
The United States district court, at
Portland, announced that the three cases
of Horace G. McKinley, were
set for trial on November 21, 1904.

New County Bridges

J. B. Howell, assisted by G. H. Howell,
Pres. Davis and Fred H. Howell, has
just completed first county bridges
on Burnt river, between Purvis and
Huntington, at a cost that will not ex-
ceed \$33,000. Baker City Democrat.

INVESTIGATE

BEFORE GOING
Tomb, Nov. 22—It might as
well be made known now and for all
time that there is an over-rail to the
Tomb and Goldfield country. It is
ready evidence to the thinking people
that there will be suffering this winter
as usual, and with the ruin of people
confounding as at the present time,
there is no telling how serious the
results will be. There are already more
people there than can obtain accom-
modation for love or money. The freight
traffic is blocked in an irreparable
manner, and the place is threatened

Stage Changes Time

Joseph and Elgin stage Compa-
ny changed time to the winter sched-
ule Monday. The stage left
Joseph at nine o'clock in the morning
and arrives at Elgin at eleven the next
day. The stage over night to Canyon
leaves at seven o'clock. A stage leaves
Canyon at one o'clock and arrives in
Elgin at three in the afternoon and
leaves at seven o'clock.

Tobacco Merger

Tribution of the American To-
bacco company was filed with the sec-
retary of state today. The consolida-
tion includes the old Amer-
ican Tobacco and Consolidated
Tobacco companies and consists of
James B. Duke, president,
and J. B. Duke, secretary.

WORK ON

CAMP

CARSON

Mr. J. B. Elmsdorf, manager of the
Carson mine, up Grande Ronde river,
is in the city securing men. They
now have a force of 25 men employed
and he expects to employ fifteen more
before the end of the month. They
are putting in a saw mill at
Woodley and are now plying in an
unpleasant way.

Forty Men Now Em-

ployed—Mine to Be
Worked on More Prac-
tical Lines.

Mr. Elmsdorf states that the new
company will work this well known
mine on a much larger scale than ever
attempted heretofore. They will have
8000 feet of 42 inch pipe with a shaft of
700 feet, and will use six inch
pipes to play against the high banks of pay
strata. This will cost \$150,000.

There is no question that what this is
one of the best mining properties in
Eastern Oregon. The gold is there. It
is only a question of saving it, and the
fact that there is an abundance of water
and dumpage the mine can be worked
reasonably with the proper plant,
which is now being installed.

The mine will produce all their sup-
plies from the Grande Ronde and gold
men already begin to realize the im-
portance of this trade which will be
greatly increased when the mine is
opened.

The man behind the enterprise, as
represented as not only men of capital
but with practical mining experience.
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Big Potatoes.

Dunham Wright, of Medical Springs
is attending the fair, and has
He has an exhibition at the Baker
City fair, thirty three potatoes that
weigh exactly one hundred pounds.
He will ship them to St. Louis to
the Oregon Agricultural exhibit
there. They are certainly prize
winners.

Miss Clara Foster, who has been
in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. A.
Thompson, left this morning for her
home at Dayton, Washington.

Boy Criminals

Omaha Oct. 20—A gang of five boys
arrested here confessed that they in-
tended to imitate the Chicago car
barn bandits and blow up the Barney
street barn, secure the money and
subject as train robbers. They also
confessed to many other holdups and
burglaries during the past few months.

Bloody Fight.

Observer Special
St. Paul, Oct. 22—A bloody fight
between two men occurred during the
evening of the 21st, in a saloon in
the city. The fight was a
rough one, and the men were
badly beaten up as a result of
the fight. The police were called
and the men were taken to the
hospital.

Os-te-op-a-ty

This discovery showed that the
spine is subject to very many and
frequent mechanical disorders
such as result from slips, strains, falls
and other causes. The spine is
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mechanical disorders such as result
from slips, strains, falls and other
causes. The spine is subject to many
and frequent mechanical disorders
such as result from slips, strains,
falls and other causes.

Stop That Shivering

And save that Coat

Your horse needs a blanket and we
have just received a new stock of
New stock just received of
MEN'S GLOVES
Woolen, cashmere, and other grades of gloves. This
is a fine line of goods and we are proud of
it. You will find it all at our store. Winter
is here and you need to be prepared. Order
your gloves now.

E. Christoffersen

Harness and Saddles
La Grande, Oregon

A Store With

A Record

We have been doing business
in this town for 5 years
In that time the town has
nearly doubled in population
During the same time our
business has increased FIVE FOLD. In other words
our business has made a great deal more rapid increase
than that of any other business in the town. The reasons for this
all of which you will perceive if you begin buying drug
store goods of us. In the first place we had a thorough
training for pharmacy. In the second place we had ex-
ceptional opportunities for learning the practical side of
pharmacy in a successful drug store of the highest stand-
ard. In the third place we have kept our eyes open and
attended to business until we know the demands of the
community of this town.

A. T. HILL

Prescription Druggist
W La Grande, Or.



Have your shoes failed to give you satisfactory
wear?
Then try our JOHN STBOOTMAN shoes for
ladies and children. We know from our many
customers who wear them that they are none
better. Come in and let us try one pair of our
ladies \$3.00 welted shoes with our famous soles.
They will wear; they are stylish and you will
come again.
We also carry the Star & Star brand of shoes for
men, ladies and children. Also the RED

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of RAIN COATS at popular prices

Ladies Oxford Gray Covert coat, .. \$3 25	Ladies Blue Cashmere, velvet collar \$4 50
Ladies Olive Worsted, plaid lining. . 4 75	Ladies tan worsted mackintosh. 5 00
Ladies gray Dutchess, belt effect. 7 50	Misses blue cashmere with cape 3 00
Misses Tan Covert, with cape. 3 00	Misses Blue worsted Automobile 4 25
Gents wool mackintosh. 5 00	Coats. 4 25
Boys covert coat tan color. 2 25	Gents wool mackintosh. 5 50

We are always glad to show goods and will
do our best to please you.
The La Grande Cash Store.