

ARMY OFFICERS FEAR SCANDALS

ANNIS DIVORCE COMPLAINT DEPICTS AWFUL DEGENERACY

Society Circles in American Army Are Shocked at Disclosures That Have Been Made Since Saturday—The "Knights of the Round Table" Exposed by German Editor No Worse Than Alleged Condition in Army Posts—Officers Alarmed.

New York, Aug. 19.—Every officer in the United States army is rallying to the defense of Captain Hains, who shot and killed William Annis, the journalist, last Saturday, over troubles with his former wife, following the publication of Mrs. Hains' counter charges in the divorce brought by him.

Army circles are indignant at the alleged conditions depicted in her complaint. If true, it would show a state of affairs in the American army nearly as scandalous as the actions of the "Knights of the Round Table," exposed by the German editor, Har- din, of Berlin.

Her allegations of moral degeneracy have aroused a great uproar of indignation everywhere.

The Annis funeral took place today.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ Engineers May Join Strike. ♦
♦ Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.— ♦
♦ Interest here today is centered ♦
♦ in the report that the engineers ♦
♦ would take a hand in the strike ♦
♦ of the mechanics on the Cana- ♦
♦ dian Pacific. The mechanics ♦
♦ and engineers held a secret con- ♦
♦ ference this morning, and the ♦
♦ result is not known. Unless the ♦
♦ engineers join it is reported the ♦
♦ machinists will abandon the ♦
♦ struggle.

Hoosier Horticulturists.
Greenfield, Ind., Aug. 19.—Eminent horticulturists from Missouri, New York, Michigan and other states are on the program of the mid-summer congress of the Indiana State Horticultural society, opened here today. Fruit growers, truck gardeners and farmers from all over Indiana are present.

STOCKTON HAS TWO LABOR WARS

TEAMSTERS AND THE BAKERS LEAVE WORK.

Because Association of Draymen and Express Lines Refuse to Hire Union Men Only, All Teamsters Go on a Strike—Feeling is Bitter and Fight Will No Doubt Take Its Course—In the Meantime, Bakers Demand Higher Wages.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 18.—This city faces two strikes today, one of the teamsters and the other of bakers. Efforts are being made to adjust matters, but the men in both instances are bitter. The union teamsters yesterday refused to go to work because the Draymen's Express association refused to sign an agreement to employ union men only.

The teamsters insist that they will not work until an agreement has been signed. Non-union bakers are now working in the bakeries, the unionists having walked out because they were refused an increase in wages to 50 cents per hour for night work.

A Eugene man has a new well 145 feet deep, with 140 feet of water in it, which cannot be lowered by ordinary pumping. He will ultimately build a water tank and have a water system of his own.

STANDARD OF TEACHERS HIGH

UNION COUNTY SETS FAST PACE OVER OTHERS.

Remarkable Showing Made by Teachers of the County in the Recent Examinations—Out of Thirty-four Applicants Thirty-three Pass—Nine State Papers Graded at Salem—No Shortage of Teachers in This County, Says Bragg.

The high standard of Union county's common school instruction force is exemplified in the remarkable percentage that passed the recent examinations conducted in this city by Superintendent Bragg. Out of 34 to take the county examination only one failed. This highly pleasing fact became known yesterday afternoon when the last of the papers were graded. There were nine to take the examinations for state papers, but the grading on these will be done at the state educational offices and therefore no announcement of the success of these applicants can be made at this time.

When it is known that 19 our 39 failed to pass in the Umatilla county examinations, which are identical with Union county's, it is easier to appreciate the standard of our teachers. Mr. Bragg credits the splendid showing to the fact that practically all teachers in Union county are tried and experienced individuals.

When one looks over the appended list of those who were successful, there is no surprise, as many of the most successful teachers of the county are included in the list:

- Primary.**
Mrs. Stella Ingle, Mrs. Emma Simons.
First Grade.
S. N. Ayers, Elizabeth Suttin, Susan Melroy, Emma O. Pickler, Mrs. Edith Owens, Lydia M. Hug, Edna Mason, Fred Shepman, C. M. Hale, Sarah Chalm, Mabel Gibbons, Pearl Park, Nell Young, Stella Severs.
Second Grade.
Harriet West, Elizabeth King, Mollie Snider, Irene Kringie, Mabel Galoway, Elmer Cusick, Pearl Woods, Anna Brace, Beatrice Brown, Mar-

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FLEET TO REACH SYDNEY SHORTLY

AUSTRALIA'S RECEPTION TO BE THE BEST YET.

Fleet Nears Australia Today and Will Reach Sydney in the Morning—Diplomatic Reason Why Australians Should Exert Themselves to Entertain American Armada—Would Be Helpless in Case of Attack From Japan—Plan Big Things.

Sydney, Aug. 19.—With the cherished ambition of eclipsing all previous welcomes to the American fleet, the people of Sydney and of Australia are awaiting with bated breath the arrival of the great Armada tomorrow, when the enthusiasm that has been pent up through months of preparation will break out in a veritable pandemonium of noisy and tumultuous greeting. Millions of dollars will be expended for the entertainment of the visiting tars during the visits of the fleet to this city and Melbourne. Australia, still an infant in the family of nations, entertains a great admiration for the land of Uncle Sam. The enterprise that has made the United States a leader among nations is expected, in the course of years, to accomplish the same result for the Yankees of the Antipodes.

There are diplomatic reasons, too, why Australia is anxious to cultivate and maintain the friendship of Uncle Sam. The policy of "A White Australia" cannot always be maintained. The Australian government has strong backing. England has no fleet in these waters and dependence upon the mother country, the Australians realize, might some time leave them in sad straits if Japan should decide to insist upon the admission of orientals. With Uncle Sam in possession of the Philippines, the United States is forced to act as a buffer for the Asiatic menace which is the nightmare of Australia.

The great Yankee fleet is scheduled to arrive off Port Jackson tomorrow morning. The flagship powerful of the Australian station, will meet the fleet and extend a naval greeting. In the evening Lord

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BODIES GROUND TO BITS BY TRAIN

MOTHER STABS CHILD TO DEATH WITH HATPIN.

Millionaire Brewer and His Wife Instantly Killed—Body of Boy Hurt in Accident Near Minneapolis—Bodies Hurled High in Air by a Fast Train—Another May Die—Chicago Mother Jabs Hatpin into Her Baby and Then Commits Suicide.

Minneapolis, Aug. 19.—John Gluck, a millionaire brewer and his wife, were instantly killed, two children seriously injured and Mrs. Gluck's mother probably fatally injured today when a Minneapolis-St. Louis train struck the Gluck's big auto at Lake Minnetonka.

The bodies of the millionaire and his wife were horribly mangled and buried through the air. The machine was ground to pieces, all of the occupants being thrown many feet.

Double Tragedy.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—After killing her baby by stabbing it with a hatpin and throwing the body into a vacant lot, Mrs. Fred L. Goldberg went to the woods, where she hanged herself, near Evanston today.

NEW ROAD IS ACCEPTED TODAY

IMPROVES DRIVE EAST TO HOT LAKE MATERIALLY.

No Longer Necessary to Cross Railroad Track Twice When Driving East of Hot Lake—New Road Three-Fourths of a Mile Long, is Accepted as First-class—Cut Goes Through a Steep Knoll Near Sanatorium—Road is Improvement on Old Highway.

The new county road which has been under process of construction east of Hot Lake, was this afternoon reviewed by County Judge Henry and found highly satisfactory. This road follows the foothill east of Hot Lake, reducing the grade in some instances and tending to make the road, more straight in several places.

Hereafter the old road which crossed the O. R. & N. track just east of the sanatorium and then recrossed to the south side, will be discontinued, for the road will lead straight east over the steep knoll that was formerly dodged by driving around it. The grade in the new cut is reduced to the minimum and the public will find a much better road. Farther along the highway, where the turn toward Union is made, the road runs over the hill again, cutting off a big bend.

Police Chiefs Meet.
Providence, R. I., Aug. 19.—Heads of police departments throughout Yankedom are in attendance today at the annual session of the Chiefs of Police association of New England. Business matters occupied the convention today. Tomorrow will be devoted to sight seeing. The organization has a membership of 200.

HUNDRED MEN KILLED IN MINE

EXPLOSION IN COLLIERY RESULTS IN MANY FATHERLESS.

Sad State of Affairs in Wigan, England, Today, as Result of a Disastrous Explosion Last Night—Rescue Parties Forced Back Unable to Reach Entombed Miners—City at a Standstill—One Rescue Party Overcome—Other at Work.

Wigan, England, Aug. 19.—Between 80 and 100 men are known to have perished in an explosion in the Maypole colliery last night. Twenty burned bodies have been recovered, and it is estimated that not less than 60 are still beyond reach of the rescuers. The men who were looking for them were driven back by the flames today.

All hope of taking the men out alive have been abandoned. A party of seven entered the shaft, but were overcome by gas and had to be rescued by a second party, after they were nearly dead.

The city has a population of 99,000. Business is at a standstill, as practically the entire town was supported by the colliery before the disastrous explosion.

Another party succeeded in getting half way down the shaft, but the roof caved in, blocking the entrance to the part where the men are entombed. It will require several days to remove the wreckage and there is no chance of the entombed men living that long, if they are not already dead.

Ready for Ocean Race.

Boston, Aug. 19.—All the power boats entered in the ocean race from Boston to Shelburne, Nova Scotia, are at the Hull station of the Boston Yacht club today, in readiness for the beginning of the race tomorrow. The affair will be held under the joint auspices of the Boston and Shelburne Yacht clubs. The prize will be a \$250 cup, presented by the Binnacle club of Harvard college. In addition the Boston Yacht club will offer a prize to each boat which completes the course within 36 hours after the finish of the first boat. The distance is 250 miles. The race is open to seaworthy boats not over 55 feet over all nor under 30 feet over all.

JAPANESE HANG KOREANS DAILY

DONE TO TERRIFY THEM INTO PERFECT OBEDIENCE.

Japanese Government Has Issued Orders to Hang Rebels in Korea—Soldiers Take Pleasure in Following Edict—Nearly a Thousand Japs Killed in Battles With Rebels, But Death List in Latter Class Reaches Sixteen Thousand.

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 19.—In order to terrify the Koreans into obedience to the Japanese regime, the Japanese government is daily publicly hanging rebels in every city outside of the capital. The order of execution was sent out three weeks ago, and Jap soldiers have carried it out gleefully.

Japanese authorities tell the foreigners who make inquiries, that those punished are brigands. Official reports say Korean revolutionists have murdered 841 Japanese in the past year, besides a number of Japanese killed in battles, but in the meantime Japanese soldiers have slain 16,000 Koreans in the field in the same period.

No progress has been made toward the establishment of order in the interior of Korean. The Koreans are still armed. They are in possession of the highlands and other inaccessible parts of the country.

NEW COURSE OF STUDY.

State Board of Education Completes Important Work.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman has just completed the revision of the courses of study for the elementary and high schools of Oregon, which will be ready for distribution to the county superintendents in a few days, says the Salem Journal.

Several important changes have been made this year, among which may be mentioned the two-year commercial course designed for the 11th and 12th year pupils, and the teachers' training course, designed to be of assistance to high school students, who intend to follow teaching, but who feel they cannot afford to leave home to fit themselves for that work.

A change has also been made in the classification of high schools. Hereafter the high schools will be classed according to the courses adopted and the number of teachers devoting their entire time to the teaching of high school subjects.

A Heppner man sheared over 6000 sheep by hand this season, finishing up last week in Montana.

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Values up to \$1.50 - - - per yard 78c

Rahjas in Tan, Brown and Blue, suit and waist patterns, in stripes, plaides and checks and dainty patterns in the popular new shades of blue—in two tones—black and white effects—a splendid assortment of this seasons best silks to choose from at the extraordinary low price. Values up to \$1.50 per yard, now

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Galatea Cloth Suits, \$10 Values \$6.50

In tailored jackets and skirts made with long or short sleeves. This season's most popular styles in stripes and checks. For Choice

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