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PRESIDENT SHOT

While Holding A Reception At Buffalo.

Deed Of An Anarchist.

Shot Twice, But Neither Wound Necessarily Fatal. Last Reports Favorable.

While holding a public reception at the exposition, in the temple of music, Buffalo, the president was shot by an anarchist Friday afternoon. One shot took effect in the right breast, the other in the abdomen. The first is not of a serious nature and the bullet has been extracted. The latter pierced the abdominal wall and has not been located.

The President was approached by a man with a dark mustache and with one hand covered with a handkerchief. As the man extended his hand to the President, apparently with the intention of shaking hands with him, he fired a shot which entered the President's right breast bone. Another shot was fired at once, which entered the President's abdomen.

The assailant was immediately arrested and was thrown to the ground, and quick as a flash 20 men were upon him. When rescued he was covered with blood from a gash in his face. Cries of lynching were heard on every hand, but the police managed to get the man out of the grounds and locked him up in a station house a short distance from the grounds. Later he was removed to the police headquarters.

The police have learned that the real name of the assassin is Leon Czolgosz. He was born in Detroit, and came here from Cleveland. Czolgosz has signed a confession covering six pages of foolscap, and in which he states that he is an anarchist, and that he became an enthusiastic member of a body through the influence of Emma Goldman. Whose writing he had read, and whose lectures he had listened to.

He denies having any confederate, and says he decided on the act three days ago, and bought the revolver with which the act was done in Buffalo. He has seven brothers and sisters in Cleveland, and the Cleveland directory has the names of about that number living on Hosmer street and Euclid avenue, which adjoins. Some of them are butchers and others are employed in different trades. He is now detained at police headquarters pending the result of the President's injuries. Czolgosz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or penitent for his action. He says he was induced, by his attention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writings, to decide that the present form of government in this country was all wrong and he thought the best way to end it was by killing the President. He shows no signs

of insanity, but is very reticent about much of his career.

Up to going to press the latest news from Buffalo is to the effect that the crisis is past and unless serious complications set in, the president is on the road to recovery. It has been learned that the notorious Goldman woman was in Buffalo at the time of the attempted assassination, which would indicate that she knew the attempt would be made, even if she was not an active accessory. Herr Most, the anarchist leader disclaims any knowledge of Czolgosz and says there are no anarchists in Poland, that it is a Catholic country. But there was general rejoicing among the anarchists throughout the country, nevertheless, when the news of the attempted assassination reached the different anarchistic societies.

That there was a conspiracy, in which many besides Czolgosz were concerned, and which had the destruction of President McKinley as its purpose, is the firm conviction of all the members of the Buffalo police. An agent of the United States Secret Service said that the theory is held that Emma Goldman, the anarchist, was the prime mover in this plot, which may have contemplated a series of crime, of which the murder of the President was only the beginning.

Jack Whalin, Ben Watkins, Wesley Marlatt and Fred Noble, all residents of the North Fork country composed a party who passed through the John Day valley last Friday for a month's outing, during which time they will put forward an effort to find the Blue Bucket mines of which all the early settlers of Oregon have heard so much talk about. They will take the early emigrant trail in the Burnt river country and endeavor to follow it across the country towards the Cascade mountains. A portion of this searching party has had considerable experience in mining, and it is hoped that they will be able to discover this fabulously rich mining ground.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

A new mining company was organized in Ashwood last week and articles of incorporation of the "White Butte Mining Company" were filed with the secretary of State and the County Clerk. The property of the company consists of seven claims, White Butte, Lily, Celtic, Capitan, Oregonian, Gipsy and Mohawk, located in the very heart of the camp adjoining the east of the Roy property and upon which several good leads have been uncovered. The claims have been located for some time and only enough work has been done on them to meet the requirement of the law, and the owners were all working men and did not have the time or the capital to push development, as very satisfactory returns have all ready been given. The organizers are all local men and, with one exception, are men who have spent the most of their lives in mining camps and have made mining a study, as well as means of livelihood, for a number of years. It is the intention of the company to place stock on the market and develop the property as rapidly as possible. The incorporators of the company are Charles D. Swanson, F. L. Anderson, T. L. Childers and M. E. Miller.—Prospector

LAND LEASING

Discussed By Prominent Stockmen.

Its Baleful Effects Felt.

It Would Close The Public Domain To The Honest Homesteader For All Time.

The public land leasing question is agitating the minds of the people of Eastern Oregon, particularly of Harney and Malheur counties.

Sentiment has been aroused by recent declarations of prominent men in favor of the question and by announced intentions and preparing a bill for the action of the next congress. Those who favor leasing the public lands say that the law will be made for the advantage of the small man and that it will be opposed by the monopolistic concerns. This, however, has not proven sufficient to allay the fears of the stockmen of Eastern Oregon and they are arranging to oppose the passage of the act in any form.

M. B. Gwinn general manager of the New York Life Insurance Company for Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho was in Pendleton yesterday. He is largely interested in sheep in Malheur and Harney counties and is well informed on the range question and the sentiment of the people of this state and the northwest on this subject. While at Burns recently he assisted in the organization of the sheepmen or Malheur and Harney counties and he says that at least 19 of every 20 of those men are opposed to leasing of public lands. The association will fight the proposition and induce if possible other county and the state organizations to oppose it. The cattlemen are also almost unanimous against the question. Mr. Gwinn saw William Hendley, one of the big cattlemen of Southern Oregon in Portland Monday. Mr. Hendley's visit to Portland was to learn if possible what was behind the new proposed bill and to create sentiment against it. He is one of the most influential men politically in Harney county and he says that the delegations to the state convention will be opposed to leasing and will attempt to make it a political issue in the state. Mr. Gwinn said the National Livestock Association which met last May at Salt Lake was again leasing by a large majority. The question was, however, taken out of this convention and left to the state associations the prevailing sentiment seemed to be in favor of the United States government giving all the grazing lands to the state and allowing the state to dispose of them as it saw best. The tendency is rapidly towards private ownership of all lands and stockmen are adopting the policy of securing as much grazing land as their individual means will permit and cutting down their herds to suit the new conditions. The day of vast pasture lands is past and a few years hence every section of grass land or spring or stream of water will be owned by private individuals. The Wool growers Association of Umatilla county has also become interested in the question and will probably take some action soon. The National Association

which meets at Chicago in November will be confronted with the proposition and before congress meets the sentiment of the stockmen of the country will be well known and any congressman who favors the leasing of the public lands will cut off his head politically. All expressions throughout Eastern Oregon, both private and and through the press, have been unanimously against the question and it is hoped that any skillful attempts to deceive the public by a prettily connived bill will be squelched early in the season.—Pendleton Tribune.

Northwestern Sheep Market.

A dispatch from Kansas City says: Sheep receipts for the week were 18,700, as compared with 15,000 for the preceding week, and 16,300 the corresponding week last year. Western range mutton constituted fair proportion of the week supply, and were well received by the buyers. Henry McKenna had in six doubles of weathers from Salina, Utah, which averaged around 100 pounds in weight, and realized from \$3.50 to \$3.70 per hundred-weight, and a couple of liberal consignments from Gillette, Wyo., a few pounds heavier, average sold at \$3.80. Henry Smythe and son had in an assortment of sheep and lambs from Arlington, Or., which arrived a little late to catch the lamb market at its highest, but every thing sold well at ruling prices. The lambs average 67 to 72 pounds, and bought \$4.90, the top for Friday's market; 85 to 89-pound weathers sold at \$3.64 and 100 pound ewes at \$3.15. Native fed weathers ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.00, and fat ewes from \$2.75 to \$3.25, but were scarce. Poor, trashy natives continued to be forced in by drought, and sell as stockers on a quiet market at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Native and southern sheep of mutton quality are about exhausted, and packers are looking to the west and northwest for the supplies during the remainder of the season. Receipts of sheep for the expired portion of the year amount to 865,000, showing a gain over the same period of last year of 88,000 head.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Condon.

Mrs. Thomas Condon died at the seaside summer home of Prof. and Mrs. Condon at Newport on Monday Sep 2, after a prolonged illness of typhoid fever. The deceased came to Oregon with her husband, the eminent geologist, Prof. Thomas Condon, of the University of Oregon, in 1852, coming by the way of Cape Horn. They first located at the Dalles, and for a number of years both were teachers on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. They then moved to Forest Grove and went to Eugene in 1876, where they have since resided. Besides her husband she leaves the following children, who were at her bedside at the time of her death, except Mrs. Bean who is on her way from the East; Mrs. H. F. McCornac, of Eugene; Mrs. R. S. Bean, of Salem; Hon. S. W. Condon, of Oakland, Cal; H. T. Condon, of Moscow, Idaho; Mrs. Nolf, of Pendleton.—Albany-Herald.

GENERAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There.

Some Stolen, Others Not

Cullings From Our Exchanges News Notes of the Week. Timely Topics.

Two counterfeiters have been arrested near Huntington, bogus 50 cent pieces and five-dollar coins being manufactured by them. The outfit was said to be very complete, the base mental in the coins being the only means of detection.

We understand eleven race horses are quartered in one livery stable and four in another, the building of the stables at the track being delayed on account of the lumber failing to arrive. It is expected some of it will be here tomorrow, when work will be begun.—Dalles Chronicle.

William H. Van Bibber, one of the oldest pioneers and most respected citizens of the Dalles, committed suicide last week at his dairy farm near the Dalles by hanging himself in his barn. His body was found about noon by one of the employes on the place. Despondency over business affairs is supposed to have effected his mind.

An effort is being made to secure the extension of the Prineville-Price mail route on to Fife, on Buck Creek. It would seem that the county between here and Prineville well deserves a twice a week mail service, and we would be glad to see the patrons of the line make an effort to secure such service.—Burns News.

A mining location properly made as to posting of notice and marking of boundaries, but void by reason of no discovery of valuable mineral having been made, is made a valid discovery by a subsequent discovery of the valuable mineral, provided no rights of third parties having intervened. Another locator by making the discovery would be a third party whose right intervened.

Joe Combs received about 600 head of beef cattle at the Levens ranch south of Burns this week. They are said to be an extra fine bunch of cattle. A larger part of the stock was sold by S. F. Hutton and sons, of Wagontire. Other sellers were Ben Campbell, Racine Brothers, H. L. Harkey, Walter Parker, O. D. Rusk and George Miller. The prices paid for dry cows were \$28 and \$29, two year olds \$28, a small bunch of cullied steers brought \$35, four and five year-olds \$40.—Burns Items.

Wm. Harris, a Spokane actor, was severely injured by a lioness a few days ago. The beast which attacked him was known as "Bade," and was seen in this city last June with a tent slow in a cage of lions handled by their trainer, Adame, Schell. The brute grasped Harris and drew him up at the bars of the cage, which was on the stage of a theater. He broke away and fell exhausted on the floor, with a four-inch gash on the head and severe cuts on his back and arms. He will recover.