

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, NOVEMBER 29, 1902.

B. F. IRVINE
EDITOR AND PROP.

SHOES

DO YOU WANT THEM!

Greatest Line in the
City. Every Pair
Warranted.

Kruppendorf, Dittmans & Co
Make of Ladies Shoes the
Best Wearers and Fitters
of any Shoes on Earth.

Mens', Boys' and Childrens'
Shoes in all Weights and
Styles. Buy Shoes where
They are Guaranteed.

J. H. HARRIS



Rings Rings Rings!

CHRISTMAS will soon be here and your thoughts will be troubled by visions of presents that you must get for your many friends and relations. What could be a more desirable present than one of Pratt's Solid Gold Plain Band, Chased or Set Rings? Rings of all sizes, styles and kinds—gent's, ladies' and children's. Call and see them

At PRATT'S,
The Jeweler and Optician.

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J. D. Mann & Co are receiving

Car Load Lots of Furniture

For fall trade, and are now able to
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Furniture, Carpets and Stoves

Largest assortment and best bargains ever offered.

J. D. MANN & CO.



Thanksgiving Good Things

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Office:—Room 14, Bank Building.
Office Hours { 10 to 12 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m.

CIRCLING GLOBE

MAN AT SALEM OREGON ON HIS
WAY ON FOOT AROUND THE
WORLD

Been Three Years on the Trip—
Plan to end Train Robbing—
Railroads Offer Thousand
For Each Dead Bandit—Other
News.

Salem, Or Nov 27.—B H Carter of Derbyshire, England, has been stopping at Salem for a few days, on his way around the world on foot. The stupendous undertaking has taken him nearly three years and he still has the long tramp across the United States before him. The wager made by two English sporting gentlemen of \$5000 interests him as winner under such conditions. He has gathered a great collection of curios from the lands he has passed, through eastward of England, and also material for some interesting lectures, with one of which he has favored the W C T U of this city on Sunday afternoon. Mr Carter is a very plucky amateur sportsman and well bred young man, who can entertain his friends with a vocal concert accompanying himself on several instruments.

He leaves here this week for San Francisco, and makes about 40 miles a day when on the road and carries about forty pounds of baggage, sleeping on the highways when he cannot find a hotel convenient. His friends and acquaintances are probably more scattered than any man now living and of these he will leave not a few at the capital of Oregon.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Train robbery as an industry, is to be throttled through concerted action of railroad and express companies operating from headquarters scattered throughout the Middle West. Local officials of some of the roads directly interested, through incidents of this character which are of recent origin, have been spurred to drastic measures. The Davenport robbery of the fast Chicago Rock Island & Pacific train was the straw that broke the camels back. The railroad companies, in connection with the United Express Company, today issued notice of a reward of \$5000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who robbed the train early Saturday morning. In addition, the Burlington officials announced that a dead train robber would be worth \$7000 to any of its employees.

Washington, Nov. 25.—All prospects for an understanding between the United Mineworkers and the coal operators outside the anthracite coal strike commission came to a sudden termination late this afternoon through the receipt of a dispatch to Wayne Mac Veagh, representing the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hillside Coal & Iron Company, notifying him that at a meeting of the anthracite coal road men in New York today it had been decided not to grant an interview to Mr Mitchell and his associates, which had been suggested for Friday next. The announcement coming as it did after an all day conference in this city between Mr MacVeagh and Mr Mitchell and his associates, attended part of the time by Carroll D Wright, in an endeavor to adjust some details of the proposed agreement between the operators and miners, completely surprised every one here.

From a reliable source it is learned that the proposition that the operators meet Mr Mitchell on Friday next was made at the instance of Mr MacVeagh, who was no less surprised than Mr Mitchell himself at the turn affairs took today.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Thomas Sinclair Gore, the former husband of Mrs Gore who recently met with a tragic death in Paris, made a statement for publication today in which he paid a high tribute to the moral character of his former wife. He explained that their divorce was brought about by their fondness for music, Mrs Gore absenting herself from home for months at a time with the purpose of seeking a musical education. They finally agreed to separate. She sued for a divorce, but he did not contest, and gave her half of his fortune.

Eureka, Utah, Nov. 26.—Barney Dunne, a night boss in a railroad construction camp on the Oregon Short Line, was brought to this city today and lodged in jail, charged with the murder of William Dryburn, an engineer on one of the work trains. The killing was the outcome of a dispute regarding the relative marksmanship of the two men. Dryburn gave a rifle Dunne to shoot his hat off. Dunne immediately raised the rifle, and fired one shot. The bullet a "soft nosed" one, struck Dryburn in the forehead, tearing off the entire top of his head killing him almost instantly.

Dunne claims to be a nephew of Edward Corrigan, the well-known Chicago horseman.

Salt Lake Nov. 26.—A special to the Taitune from Mount Pleasant, Utah says, that Edward D Cox and his wife were found in an almost frozen condition near Round Mills today. The couple had started from Scofield for Mount Pleasant on November 19 but were overtaken by a terrible blizzard. Their horses gave out and for several days they wandered about the mountains without food or fire. This morning the woman fell to the ground exhausted and was unable to rise. Mr Cox managed to reach town and after telling where he left his wife became unconscious. Mrs Cox will lose both hands and feet and perhaps her life. Both of Cox's feet are frozen and may have to be amputated.

New York, Nov. 26.—Today's further decline in the prices of silver fixed a new low record in the history of the world. It was much commented on in banking circles, causing much uneasiness among exporters and merchants of this country doing business with China and other points in the far East. To the bankers, however, the most significant news of the day were the cable advices to the effect that the Siamese government had instructed the mint to cease immediately the free coinage of silver.

Coincident also with this development was the decline today of silver at Bombay to a level several points below London. An interesting feature in the drop in silver was the advantage reaped by laundrymen and small merchants of the Mott street district through being able to purchase silver bills at so low a rate. They flocked down town today, cash in hand, sending heavy remittance to friends at home. Most of them were surprised at the large sums allowed for the amount turned in.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—The volcano of Santa Maria was in violent eruption when the Pacific mail steamer City of Panama left there for this port nine days ago. The City of Panama arrived from Panama and way ports today, bringing late news from the devastated region. While the steamer lay at Champerico the mountain far away was spouting ashes, smoke and pumice stone, the flakes falling in shower all over the country.

Washington, Nov. 25.—John W Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, says that by the acts abolishing the war revenue taxes internal taxes have been reduced about \$1,000,000,000. There has been, however, an increase from revenue taxes laid on distilled spirits and other objects that were not affected by the war revenue legislation.

The receipts of the bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901 were \$406,871,669, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902 \$271,367,990.

Seattle, Nov. 25.—Leslie Le Roy Hughes, a 9-year-old boy, living at York station, near this city, was shot and instantly killed shortly before 6 o'clock last night by the accidental discharge of a 22-calibre revolver, with which he and a party of boy friends had been shooting at a tin can. They had used all the cartridges but one, when young Hughes looked down the barrel. In some way the trigger caught and the gun exploded, wounding him in the right breast.

Teams Wanted

Unlimited number, to haul lumber. Fifty cents and \$1 per thousand over former prices.
Benton County Lumber Company

CORE MYSTERY

SUSPECT MADE TO ACT OUT THE
TRAGEDY AS HE EXPLAINS IT

American Physicians Investigating
Case—Sixty Five Cows in Herd
Near Portland Condemned
for Tuberculosis—Big
Canal Blocked.

Paris, Nov 24.—The Gore tragedy was presented in a dramatic aspect today, when the French officials took Rydzewski to the scene of the occurrence and compelled him to re-enact every detail of the affair, this being done under the practice of the French law, which requires the reconstruction of the tragedy in the presence of the officials under exactly the same conditions as it was originally enacted.

The chamber was arranged as on the night of the fatality, and the same weapon was placed in Rydzewski hand to act out his version. As far as known, the prisoner went through the ordeal without wavering from his first story of the accidental fall of the revolver.

De Rydzewski reenacted the final scene, giving complete details as to the position of Mrs Gore and himself. He said that he was lying on the bed fully dressed, while Mrs Gore was sitting on the foot of the bed, her feet hanging down on the side nearest the wall and her head thrown backward on the feather quilt, which had been rolled to form a cushion. Wishing to take something from the night table he said, he knocked off the revolver which went off and struck Mrs Gore in the face.

As the bullet was found buried in the hair of the victim, it is impossible to verify the direction taken by the missile otherwise than by the wound. As a result of today's examination, the examining magistrate, has decided to set De Rydzewski at liberty provisionally.

Before the party left the house M Bertillon, the criminologist, who is also investigating the case, on behalf of the police, took several photographs of the room after asking De Rydzewski to place everything in exactly the same position it occupied at the moment of the tragedy. It is reported that he did this, Rydzewski evinced much emotion. He afterward left in a cab, conducted by two policemen, who escorted him to the prison, where the necessary formalities attending his discharge from custody were completed.

At the time the case has assumed an international aspect, acting on instructions from the United States department thoroughly to investigate the shooting, Wednesday of Mrs Gore, Consul-General Gowdy today requested four representative American physicians living in Paris, to form a commission, conduct an independent autopsy and report on the circumstances and probabilities of how she met her death.

Portland, Nov. 25.—State Veterinarian William McLean last week condemned 65 cows owned by John Thomas at Fairview, about 15 miles east of Portland. Four of the animals were killed and the others will be similarly disposed of. Dr McLean condemned them of tuberculosis. His examinations were aided by F G Cutlip, Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner.

The herd contained 120 animals two of them bulls. The latter had the disease in its most advanced form and are believed to have transmitted it to the other animals.

Dr McLean says the conditions discovered in the Fairview herd are not unusual and that there is no cause for a scare. Whether other herds in the vicinity have the disease cannot be determined without further tests, and as there is no money for this, examinations will not go much further. Dr McLean said that he would inspect two two or three more herds in that vicinity.

"There's nothing sensational about this," he said. "The newspaper which claim to have unearthed these facts did not need to put a scare head over them. There's no scare at all. The same conditions exist all over Oregon and have done so for years. Its the same with human tuberculosis. If we

should discover one family which had two or three cases of the disease would the community get scared? Fourteen per cent of human deaths are in one way or another, remotely or directly due to tuberculosis."

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Hay, while presenting the subject of the canal negotiations at the Cabinet meeting today, was not able to report that any progress had been made during the past week. In fact, it appears that the negotiations have come to a dead stop, and while no such thing as an ultimatum has passed, the precise situation may be described in the statement that the Colombian Minister here, Concha, has distinctly informed the State Department that he cannot, in behalf of his government, accept the last proposition of the United States as a basis for a canal treaty. The State Department has already let it be known that it has come to the end of its concession, so the chances of a renewal of the negotiations in the near future are not very bright.

San Francisco, Nov 25. The gunboat Ranger, which has arrived here from Panama, will go to the Mare Island navyyard, where she will remain two months undergoing repairs. Captain Potter and the officers of the Ranger witnessed some of the effects of the eruption of the volcano Santa Maria while passing up the Central American coast, but at the time were not aware of the disaster that had fallen upon Guatemala. In the Gulf of Tehuantepec the Ranger was for two or three days in a thick atmosphere of pumice stone and ashes covering the surface of the sea in all directions. The shore, which was many miles distant from Santa Maria, was covered with white ashes.

Seattle, Nov. 25.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says that the Yukon is wildly excited over the election of a member of Parliament, the first in the history of the country. Ex Governor Ross and Joseph Clarke are the candidates. Dawson will go for Ross heavily but Clark is strong among the miners along the creek. Ross is at Victoria and will not visit the Yukon, while Clarke is on the stump, holding meeting every night. The fight is a hot one and closely contested.

Portland Nov. 25.—"Hops are firm at 25 cents, and nothing doing," a dealer said today. I believe Oregon hopmen should hold on till February or March, when I feel sure hops will go to 30 cents. There are a number of buyers in Portland who are trying to bear the market, but I don't, think they'll succeed, as the hop supply is short this year.

"Last year Great Britain produced 650,000 hundredweight of hops; this year her product will not reach the half of that. The New York hops have nearly all been sold; the Pacific Coast is behind in its average crop this year. Germany has a good many hops, but there is a limit even to her supply.

"Last year we sent to England 46,000 bales; this year, with her shortage she will want a good many more. Don't mention my name but advise the producers to hold on and not to get cold feet. They will come out all right if they hold on."

Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 25.—Two negro women and one negro man will be sold by the Sheriff to the highest bidder before the Court-House on Friday, one for three months, the others for two and three years respectively. They were convicted of vagrancy in the Circuit Court.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE