

# The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XV.--No. 52.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FEBRUARY 7, 1903.

B. F. IRVINE  
Editor and Proprietor.

## NEW GOODS

Will be arriving all

## During February.

We have bought

## A Big Line of Dress Goods

In all the New Weaves.

## Our Gents Clothing Departm't

Will be more than doubled. Will carry a larger line in all Departments than ever before. Have

## Added 750 Feet Floor Space

And will offer inducements for your trade.

J. H. HARRIS.

## HOME-SEEKERS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME REAL good bargains in stock, grain, fruit and poultry Ranches, write for my special list, or come and see me. I shall take pleasure in giving you all the reliable information you wish, also showing you over the country.

**HENRY AMBLER,**

Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance.  
Philomath, Oregon.

## Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

I have watches from one dollar up; gold, gold filled, silver, silverline and cheap ones for the boys. Rings of all kinds—Wedding rings, set rings, band rings.

If you are having trouble with your eyes or glasses and have tried all the so-called travelling opticians without success, come and see me, get a fit that's guaranteed and by one who will always be on hand to make good his guarantee.

Notice—After Feb 1st the store will close at 6:30 p. m. except Saturdays.

**PRATT,**  
The Jeweler and Optician.

## DON'T CRY!

We are sure we can match it if your china gets broken, and it won't cost you much either. We have so many patterns and designs to select from that if your china or glassware, porcelain, or crockery gets demolished you can buy a new supply from our fine sets, and from our open stock, at prices you couldn't begin to match a year ago.

**P. M. ZIEROLF.**

## MUTINY AT SEA.

### CREW KILLED CAPTAIN AND OFFICERS AND THREW BODIES OVERBOARD.

Gambling in Wisconsin University—Married her Uncle and Wants Divorce—Storms in the East—Bold Bank Robbery—Other News.

Liverpool, Feb. 3.—Four of the five survivors of the burned British bark Veronica have been arrested on charge of having mutinied, murdered Capt. Shaw and seven of the crew and then set fire to the vessel. The vessel left Ship Island, Miss. Oct. 6, for Montevideo, Uruguay.

Three of the prisoners are Germans and the other is an American, William Smith who shipped at a Mississippi port.

The five survivors were landed here to-day by the British steamer Brunswick, Captain Brown, from Maranham, Brazil, which picked them up at sea before reaching Madeira.

The Veronica's cook, a negro named Moses Thomas, had made a statement to Cap. Brown which caused him to cable to Scotland Yard.

The four arrested seamen say the Veronica was abandoned on Dec. 20, because she was on fire; that the chief officer and a seaman, died on board her; that Capt. Shaw and some of the crew left in one boat, and that the men brought here left in another boat and succeeded in reaching Cajaira Island Dec. 25 in a starving condition after drifting for five days, living on eleven biscuits and a small barrel of water, and being picked up by the Brunswick three days later.

The cook, however asserts that the men, led by the boatswain, a German, mutinied, and murdered the captain, chief officers and others and threatened to kill him if he betrayed them.

He says the murders were planned so the victims had no chance of defending themselves. Each was stunned or murdered separately by the mutineers, who lay in wait for them in a dark part of the ship armed with belaying pins. The bodies were then thrown overboard.

Thomas says he barricaded himself and begged hard for mercy or he would of suffered the same fate.

Waterloo, Neb., Jan. 27.—Five robbers blew up the vault of the Citizens Bank of this place at 2 a. m. to-day while half of the people of the town looked helplessly on. The robbers escaped with \$5,000, all the cash on hand, and a lot of securities.

Bloodhounds brought here from Lincoln at noon to-day led a posse to a barn a mile and a half north of town, where a roll of the stolen bills was found under a plank. The hounds took up the trail from that point again, and the robbers will no doubt be captured.

Waterloo was aroused by the terrific explosion and the loud ringing of the burglar-alarm on the outside of Citizens' Bank. Men, headed by Vice-President Robinson, of the bank, hurried to the bank, but were halted on the sidewalk opposite the bank by three masked men, who covered them with revolvers. The thieves told the citizens that they had come to get the money in the vault and intended to do so. Their spokesman said that the first man to cross the street would die.

The bank was fully lighted, and the citizens standing at bay in the darkness could see two masked men working at the vault. As they watched three different charges of dynamite were exploded and finally the vault was burst asunder.

Then the two men went inside and reappeared with two sacks into which, it was subsequently learned they had stuffed all the money and securities. The dynamiters joined the three men in front of the bank, and all five started off on a run in the darkness, sending back a fusillade of bullets as they ran.

Eventually the citizens mustered up sufficient courage to return the fire, and soon afterward five posses were out on the trail of the robbers. The searches were unable to get the slightest trace of the fugitives

until the arrival of the bloodhounds which picked up the scent with a wonderful celerity.

It is said the robbers stole a buggy near the city, and so were able to get far away before the posses had even started.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—The Board of Regents of the State University held a meeting last night to consider the subject of gambling among professors and students. It was expected that a statement would be issued to-day, but before the board was ready to act the discovery was made that gambling was so prevalent in fraternity houses that any attempt to stop the practice by forbidding the patronizing of down town resorts would be of little value. One student said to the regents:

"Every fraternity house in the city is worse than a gambling hell. The young men who come from the country are being deliberately deceived by their fraternity brethren."

This statement was sufficient to cause a renewal of the investigation the purpose of which has hitherto been only to discover the students who have patronized gambling houses.

Webster City, Ia., Feb. 4.—A fearful storm, accompanied by a high wind which overspread Iowa last night, will cause great loss of stock in this section. About six inches of snow fell on a level, but drifts from four to ten feet are piled up. Traffic is almost blocked and all wires are down. Trains have been from three to eight hours late last night and today.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—A blizzard which was felt most severely on the great lakes, swept last night and today over the whole Middle West. It buried railroads in snow drifts many feet deep, tore down telegraph and telephone wires, put a stop to electric light plants and thus left business in a state of paralysis.

Snow was accompanied by an extremely high wind which in many places tore down telegraph poles and uprooted trees.

Chicago was for some time today cut off from all communication with the world. Cleveland was in the same plight. Railroads could only be operated by signal, so that trains had to feel their way.

The blizzard reached the Ohio Valley in time to check a flood which reached the danger-point at Cincinnati tonight.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—A wind storm which gained a velocity of 50 miles an hour prevailed during the greater part of last night and this forenoon, causing much minor damage and prostrating telephone and telegraph wires in every direction. A flurry of snow accompanied the storm with prospects of a heavier fall before night. The temperature is falling. For several hours St. Louis was entirely cut off from wire communication with Chicago and the East except by round-about routes.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from St. Paul says: Cole Younger, who was paroled from Stillwater penitentiary two years ago with his brother, Jim, will be given a conditional pardon tomorrow by the state board of pardons, which will admit of the ex-bandit returning to his former home in Missouri. Warden Wolf, of Stillwater prison, has recommended full pardon.

The board, however, will make the pardon conditional. Younger probably will be ordered never to return to Minnesota, and his movements will be restricted in many ways. His health is not good at present.

### Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough had set in besides. Doctor treated him but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption and our darling was saved. He is now sound and well. Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Graham and Wortham Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottles free.

## BUYING WARSHIPS.

### GERMANY SAID TO BE IN THE MARKET FOR CHILEAN VESSELS.

Supposed to Anticipate Trouble With Uncle Sam, Over Venezuela—Big Contract by Americans in Russia—Other News.

Santiago de Chile, Jan. 31.—Private agents of Germany have proposed to the government the immediate purchase of the Chilean battleship Captain Pratt and the armored cruiser Esmeralda and have offered to take over the warships now being built in Europe for Chile.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Navy department officials heard with special interest today the report that the German agent were treating for the purchase of two Chilean battle ships. The fact that Germany has already a large navy led to the belief that, if the report were true she was looking to some necessity near at hand for a sudden increase of her navy.

Navy officials recalled the fact that just before the war with Spain that country rushed into the market for ships of war, and was anticipated by the United States both in Brazil and England, where the Albany was purchased.

After the report was received here the secretary of the navy went to the White House, but it was stated that the call was merely on a pending social matter.

"The United States does not want any of the Chilean battle ships, nor is it trying to buy them," was the comment of the officials of the navy department competent to speak on the subject.

New York, Jan. 31.—American interests have obtained three contracts within the last few days for the construction of electric systems in Russia, England and Holland which will represent an expenditure of \$65,000,000.

The most important contract and the largest of any description ever obtained by Americans abroad is for the building of an extensive up-to-date system of electric traction in St. Petersburg.

After more than a year's practically incessant negotiations with the various Russian authorities, Murray A. Vernon, of Pittsburg, backed by New York capital, has gained the important concession. The entire construction will cost not less than \$60,000,000.

The offer of the American syndicate was in the first instance rejected by the St. Petersburg municipal authorities, they being hostile to foreign tenders in general and to the American scheme in particular.

The decision, however, did not balk the Americans, who, much to the chagrin of the Tramway Commission of the Muscovite capital, entered into direct negotiations with M. Witte, the Russian minister of finance, who has, according to private advices just to hand, finally approved of the enterprise.

The project involves the construction of an underground railway, the changing of the network of existing horse tramways into electric roads, the tying up of the Catherine canal, the building of 16 iron bridges across the river Neva, the conversion of a hospital into a huge power station, and the erection of a new hospital, which alone will entail an expenditure of \$3,000,000.

The syndicate is to deposit the capital sum for the whole of the construction with the minister of finance, without interest. The equipment will be built by the Westinghouse Company, which is to construct a large manufacturing plant in Russia.

London, Feb. 3.—Amelia Sach and Annie Walters, "baby farmers," were hanged at Hallway jail today. The women were recommended to mercy on account of their sex, but the Home Secretary was unable to grant the reprieve usually recorded. The women walked to the scaffold unaided, and displayed remarkable nerve. No woman had previously been hanged in England since March 1900.

Paris, Jan. 25.—Telstol believes we overeducate our children. The great Russian in a letter to a friend recently spoke at length on

the folly of cramming a child's mind. He favored the suppression of the greater part of the lessons of the curriculum. In their places, as occupation for young minds, he suggests that children should learn to serve themselves as much as possible.

"The first condition of a good education," he says, "is to make the child feel that the things he uses do not fall from heaven all made, but are the work of others." He thinks it is more important that children should learn to make their own beds, brush their own clothes and clean their own shoes than to know French or history.

His ideal in this matter is to banish the lie from the education of the child. "How can we expect a child to be sincere," he asks, "when the world is full of lies under the benevolent name of social convictions?"

Vienna, Jan. 30.—There was a stormy scene in the Reichsrath today over the sugar question, necessitating the suspension of the sitting. A number of sugar refiners met in one of the committee rooms without authorization, with the object of placing their views before the legislators, and the majority of the members of the Reichsrath indignantly denounced this as an attempt to establish a sub-parliament within parliament. The house was soon in a state of pandemonium filled with the shouts of denunciation on the part of members, who wildly gesticulated and hurled threats at those who had permitted the "desecration of the parliamentary precincts."

The sitting was finally suspended in order to allow of the intruders being turned out of the house. A number of members of the people's party and socialists invaded the committee room occupied by the sugar refiners, shouting, "Out with the riff raff!" Most of the occupants left the room. Those who refused to go were ejected by force. On the resumption of the sitting the Reichsrath ratified the Brussels sugar convention and then passed the third reading of the sugar taxation bill.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.—By interposition of Providence, Harry Tobin, a motorman on the Lee avenue, Transit line, believes the life of John Duff, 5-year-old son of C. W. Duff, 4,237 Lee avenue, was saved. Others ascribe the child's escape to other reasons.

The car was nearing Red Bluff and Lee avenues when Motorman Tobin saw the little boy on the car tracks. There was no chance to avoid striking the child.

Tobin set his brake hard, reversed his power, dropped his fender and knelt in prayer. His prayer was heard.

When the car was stopped, the child was found laying on the lower part of the life saving device. He was unharmed save for a slight bruise and a cut on the hand.

The accident was witnessed by the mother of the little fellow and she was shocked into insensibility.

Eugene, Or., Feb. 3.—Charles Gates was shot through the left arm last Sunday by his cousin, Earl Gates. The young men were hunting cougars near Crow Postoffice, and were in pursuit of a large one, when Earl mistook his cousin for a cougar through the underbrush and fired at him. To his horror he learned that the bullet had taken effect in the muscles of his cousin's left arm. The wounded man was taken to his home and treated, and the wound is not serious.

## THE OLD RELIABLE



**ROYAL**  
BAKING POWDER  
Absolutely Pure  
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE