

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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A CUBAN PLAGUE

WHICH Baffles the Skill
of All Physicians on
the Island.

More Terrible Than the Bubonic
Scourge—Match Industry of
Coos County—Booker Wash-
ington Held in Disrepute
by the Colored Race—
Other News.

New York, Sept. 1.—Menaced by
a disease which baffled the best
medical skill of the island, the
health department officials of Cuba
have appealed to the authorities of
Columbia University and Jefferson
Medical College of Philadelphia for
aid in determining the nature of
the affliction.

The most eminent pathologists
and bacteriologists of these institu-
tions are working, says the World,
in conjunction with the medical au-
thorities of the Marine hospital
and public health department of
the United States government in an
effort to determine the nature of the
disease. All details of the investi-
gation are refused.

The disease in many of its sym-
ptoms resembles bubonic plague, but
it is said to be more swift in its
progress and more deadly in its
effect. It first appeared some
months ago in the isolated town of
Daquiri, province of Santiago. Men
employed in the iron mines in that
locality were affected. The disease
did not yield to treatment and the
mortality was greater than in yellow
fever or any kindred disease.

The inhabitants became panic-
stricken and an American steel
company with large interests there
took up the matter. References to
the New York and Philadelphia ex-
perts followed.

Description of the disease fur-
nished by the Cuban physicians
shows that it presents the worst
symptoms of yellow fever, black
fever and spotted fever. The pa-
tient is usually dead a few
hours after first complaining of ill-
ness and turns a bright yellow after
death.

It is in the death that the disease
presents its most horrible phase. The
victim's pulse rushes to 160, a heart
beat which is deemed almost im-
possible by physicians of experience.
The respiration counts 58.
These organic disturbances, with a
temperature of 109 and 108, do not
cause instant death, but the high
fever generated soon burns out life.
The disease always attacks per-
sons who have suffered from inter-
mittent malarial fever.

Portland, Sept. 1.—The Oregonian
says: A match factory manag-
ed by a woman, and of sufficient
importance to employ 18 people,
was one of the curiosities found by
Jefferson Myers, president of the
State Exposition Commission, on
his trip into Coos county in Lewis
and Clark Fair interests, and a
miniature of the factory in working
operation will probably be one of
the attractions at the exposition of
1905. Mrs. Elva Dyer, woman
manager of the unique industry,
has definitely promised to make a
display of the factory product, and
is expected to agree to an exhibit of
actual matchmaking.

The factory is located at Bandon,
and is run by San Francisco people.
Three hundred cans, each contain-
ing a gross package of matches, are
turned out daily. The material
used is burnt Port Orford cedar,
timber burned perhaps over 40
years ago being utilized. A profit
of \$50 a day is said to accrue from
this little-known industry, and Mrs.
Dyer is prospering.

Boston, Sept. 1.—The suffrage
League of Boston, a negro organi-
zation, tonight adopted resolutions
declaring:

"Inasmuch as Booker T. Wash-
ington has glorified the revised con-
stitutions of the South, has mini-
mized the 'Jim-crow' car outrage;
has attacked the wisdom of the 14th
and 15th amendments to the Con-
stitution; has deprecated the pri-
mary importance of the ballot; has
preached to the people of silent
submission to intolerable conditions
and makes his people a byword and
laughing stock before the world, he
is not a fit leader for the colored
race, and no president who recog-

nizes him as a political leader
should receive the colored vote of
the North.

"Therefore, since President Roose-
velt has given him charge of the
appointment of all negroes of what-
ever state in the Union, and has
made him the negro adviser as to
all policies affecting colored Ameri-
cans in the interests of our race, we
call upon President Roosevelt to
dispenze with Mr. Washington as
our political spokesman.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 1.—Mrs.
Leon J. Richardson, wife of Profes-
sor Richardson, of the University,
caught a burglar this morning by
shutting the man up in the closet
of her room. She then notified the
officers by telephone and the man
was put under arrest.

Seattle, Sept. 1.—The cable that
is to be laid between Seattle and
Alaska is being unreeled from the
freighter Texan to the United
States cableship Burnside. The
length of the cable is 472 nautical
miles. As soon as the cable is en-
tirely on the Burnside she will
leave for the north.

Highlands, Sept. 1.—Fickle
winds today interlarded with the
yacht races for the American cup.
At dawn the day was still, but later
in the morning it blew out of
the northwest a smart seven-knot
gale that gave promise of better
things. The wind, however, did
not last long and died away a knot
at a time until at 9 o'clock, when
the Reliance and Shamrock left for
the starting mark, it was blowing
about three knots. At noon it had
died out altogether. Under the
rules the boats had to remain at the
lines until one o'clock, at which
hour the regatta committee prompt-
ly declared the race off. Much of
the interest in the race has died
away because the superiority of the
Reliance is so strikingly demon-
strated.

Another attempt will be made to
race tomorrow and then end the
agony, and among many who are
wishing this is Lipton. He said
today: "I am sorry we cannot wind
this thing up. I am needed at
home to attend to my business, and
will probably sail a day or two
after the races. I cannot go west, as
I contemplated."

Sir Thomas makes no secret of
the fact that the Reliance is far and
away a better boat than the Sham-
rock.

Sofia, Sept. 1.—There seems no
hope today that war between Bul-
garia and Turkey will be averted.
Large bands of insurgents have
crossed the frontier and are over-
running Northern Macedonia, where
a tremendous outbreak may
occur at any moment.

It is expected here that one or
two other of the countries will offi-
cially declare war within the next
48 hours.

Reports come from Uskub that
small detachments of Turkish
troops sent to garrison the villages
in the province are committing ter-
rible outrages on the peasants. Tor-
ture unheard of is being practiced
on men, women and children. Bul-
garian residents are unable to pro-
tect themselves, and there seems no
other way than to call the govern-
ment to the support of the terrified.

Prince Ferdinand is very mysteri-
ous in his movements, and since
yesterday has been lost sight of
completely. His position is one of
certainty on the subject of war, and
with his return to Sofia the final
climax will come.

The fearful excesses in interior
Macedonia are subjects for many
shocking stories. It is stated today
that the Bulgarian populace is al-
most frenzied in its eagerness to
take up arms against the Turks,
but the low ebb of national finances
exerts a pacifying influence.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Secretary
Hay today is in receipt of the fol-
lowing cablegram from Consul Rav-
endall at Beirut: "Attempt on
Magelassen's life failed utterly. It
was a narrow escape, but the vice
consul suffered no injury." This is
the first dispatch coming direct
from Beirut regarding the affair.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 1.—There is
nothing in the reported capture of
Convict Theron and his two com-
panions. The report started by a
demented sheep herder, who tele-
graphed the report to Folsom pris-
on.

MINISTER BURGLAR

CHARGED WITH ENTERING
A HILLSBORO HOME AND
ROBBING INMATES

Minister Fails to Find Bondsmen
and Goes to Jail—Frequent
Visitor at the House—His
Career in Albany.

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 1.—A bold
and partially successful robbery in
a dwelling house was committed
here just outside the city limits this
morning at 2 o'clock. A thief en-
tered the upper story of E. H. War-
ren's house, went into an apartment
occupied by Mrs. F. B. MacKinder,
of St. Helena, Cal., a guest at the
Warren place, and robbed her of \$7
in cash, a watch valued at \$100
and two valuable rings. The rob-
ber was cool and collected, but over-
looked \$50 in currency which
was wrapped up in a handkerchief,
and which was in the same hand-
satchel from which he took the
money he made way with.

Mrs. MacKinder was first awak-
ened by a cloth, saturated with chlor-
oform, being thrust in her face.
She screamed and aroused Miss
Minnie Warren, who came into the
room and insisted on remaining
there. The noise awakened Mr.
Warren, who slept on the ground
floor, and who came up stairs armed
with a rock. The burglar told
Mr. Warren to put the missile on
the floor, and when he did not com-
ply with orders, fired a shot in his
direction.

The three inmates of the house
were in fear of their lives and were
unable to make much resistance.
Miss Warren was very active how-
ever, and at one time nearly un-
masked the offender. She is posi-
tive that she knew the man, and
has described his clothing and the
hat he wore. Identification was
not entirely impossible, as the bur-
glar had lighted a lamp to assist in
his work. The current descrip-
tion is that the thief wore a dark
suit, a dark Derby hat, and black
hose, having removed his shoes.
He was of medium height and build
and had brown eyes.

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 2.—Rev. R.
H. Kennedy, a Congregational min-
ister, who has within the last few
years preached in several Washing-
ton county pulpits, was this after-
noon arrested on a warrant charg-
ing him with burglarizing the house
of E. H. Warren and holding up
Mrs. MacKinder, Miss Warren and
her father.

The description of the burglar as
given by the ladies who saw him
by lamplight, answers to Kennedy.
Moreover, Kennedy had been a fre-
quent visitor to the Warren home,
knew Mrs. MacKinder was there,
and that she was to leave for Cali-
fornia this week. He was not un-
familiar with the house, and the
man who effected the robbery
showed an intimate acquaintance
with the construction of the build-
ing.

The ladies were in a position to
recognize the voice, although there
was an attempt to disguise it.

The officers think that the bur-
glar came from the direction of
Portland and that he first came to
this city directly after the robbery

and then went back to Portland by
another road.

Mr. Kennedy has a wife and six
small children, residing in this
place. For several months he has
been without a regular charge and
has had but little income from
preaching. He has been trying to
locate parties on timber claims over
the state for some time.

Mrs. R. Wagner, an estimable
German woman, residing on the
next block to the Kennedy home,
alleges that shortly after 2 in the
morning she heard a noise over at
the minister's house, as of some one
moving about. Her husband states
that this was about 2:15, which
gives plenty of time in which to
cover the distance from the Warren
residence.

The Warren family are highly re-
spected, educated and people with
no prejudices. Miss Warren's brave-
ry in trying to tear the mask from
the intruder's face shows that she
was not so excited but that she
could make a fairly judicial exami-
nation of the man who stole the
money, watch and ring. Aside
from this her high sense of honor
would not permit her to wrong
another, and her ideas as to whom
the robber is have weight with the
community.

Mr. Kennedy asserts his inno-
cence and says he will be able to
prove an alibi. He was very cool
after the effects of the arrest wore
away, and states that he is very
much surprised.

Justice Bagely fixed his bail at
\$1000. Kennedy was unable to
find bondsmen and will spend the
night in jail.

Mr. Kennedy is from 35 to 40
years of age, probably 5 feet 7 or 8
inches in height, well made, but
not very heavy, dark brown eyes,
dark hair inclined to curl. He
wears a black suit, sack coat, and
black derby. He is finely educated
and uses the best of language. He
claims to be expecting money from
the East, and has been talking of
buying a valuable property here.
It is said that he has made liberal
use of his credit.

A peculiar feature of the whole
affair is that Miss Warren and her
father were great admirers of Mr.
Kennedy and made a spirited at-
tempt some months ago to have
him retained as pastor of the Con-
gregational church for another year.

Albany, Or., Sept. 2.—J. H.
Kennedy who was arrested for rob-
bery in Hillsboro, was pastor of the
Congregational church in Albany
for about two years. He came here
from California in September, 1900.
Mr. Kennedy, who is a graduate of
Harvard University, is a fluent
talker with a pleasant address and
his congregation was large at first.
But his career in Albany was mete-
oric and after the first few months
Kennedy's success was submerged
in his growing unpopularity. But
little over a year after coming to
Albany Mr. Kennedy lost the last
vestige of influence by his identifica-
tion with the Anti-Saloon League.
His congregation dwindled away
until he spoke to empty seats. Ken-
nedy was president of the Anti-Sa-
loon League, was active to the ex-
tent of radicalism and many ar-
rests were made during the crusade
under his leadership.

In the fall of 1902 Kennedy moved
to Forest Grove and supplied a
pulpit in Hillsboro. He left Al-
bany, it is said, indebted in various
sums to a number of people.

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BAKING
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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE