

Morning Oregonian

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1902.

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ERUPTION OF KILAUEA.

Rise of Lava in a Small Crater of the Island.

HONOLULU, June 16, via San Francisco, June 16.—Further reports from the island of Hawaii indicate that the eruption of Kilauea is continuing, and many people here are planning to make the trip to witness the spectacle. At last accounts the eruption did not amount to more than a rise of lava in the smaller crater of Halemauahu with shoots of flame. The active crater, instead of being on an eminence, is down in a basin seven or eight miles in circumference, and with precipitous sides all around.

Communication With St. Vincent.
NEW YORK, June 16.—The Commercial Cable Company today issued the following notice:
"We are advised that a chartered vessel goes to St. Vincent after the closing hour at St. Lucia tonight."

Hanna Not a Candidate.
FLORENCE, Ala., June 15.—Senator Hanna, in reply to a suggestion from Colonel Cutter Smith, of this city, that he become a candidate for President in 1904, has written to Colonel Smith as follows:
"I appreciate sincerely the friendship which prompts the high compliment paid me in your suggestion. I am grateful for such confidence, but must insist that I am not to be considered in any sense a candidate for the nomination for President in 1904."

Peru Wants Boers.
NEW YORK, June 15.—The Peruvian press is urging the government to adopt energetic measures to get South African Boers to emigrate to that country, according to a Herald dispatch from Lima.

MINING CONGRESS.

One Thousand Delegates Will Attend the Meeting at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., June 15.—Secretary Mahon, of the International Mining Congress, has received a message from Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, to the effect that the Western Passenger Traffic Association has determined to offer a rate of one fare, plus \$2, on all transcontinental lines to the congress at Butte. The International Mining Congress will meet in Butte September 1 for a five-day session. Secretary Mahon is in receipt of a communication that assures an attendance of about 1000 delegates. Already 400 delegates at large have been appointed. Several questions of prime importance are to be considered, among which are the formation of a department of mining and mines, with a cabinet portfolio, and the reclassification of the mining laws. The apex question, over which so much of Butte's famous mining litigation has hinged, will be debated by the eminent scientists of the country. Governor Toole in a few days will issue a call for a conference of Governors, to occur simultaneously with the meeting of the Mining Congress, for the purpose of perfecting the various exhibits at the St. Louis Exposition.

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ON THEIR WAY

Tracy and Merrill Re-new Flight.

MEMBER OF POSSE SHOT

Mistaken for Convicts by Nervous Man-Hunter.

OUTLAWS BIND AND ROB FARMER

They Are Now in Timber Near Lewis River and Bloodhounds Will Again Be Put on Their Trail This Morning.

NET RESULT OF MAN HUNT MONDAY.

Shooting of William Morris, pursuer, by another pursuer.
Robbery of Henry Tiede, farmer, living near Vancouver.
Escape of convicts.
Call for more bloodhounds, and request for militia.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 16.—(Staff Correspondence).—Apparently undisturbed by the presence in their immediate vicinity of a new army of pursuers, Tracy and Merrill today held up another farmer for the necessities of life, took his clothes and provisions, and selecting the vulnerable spot in the guard line that was thrown out to head them off, went on their way, presumably rejoicing. The feature of the pursuit today was the shooting of a member of the posse, by another member, who shot in the belief that he was going to bring down one of the convicts. The fugitives are now in tall timber in the neighborhood of Lewis River. Guard Carson is on his way from Walla Walla with a fresh set of bloodhounds, and will arrive tomorrow morning to join in the chase. The volunteer members of Company G, W. N. G., are now guarding such farms as Tracy and Merrill are likely to select for food this morning, and at 7 o'clock sheriff, detectives, posse, citizens and dogs will again hit the trail and start in full cry on the fresh scent radiated from the clothes the game left at the ranch of Henry Tiede, four miles from Vancouver, where they offered with the old and owned with the new this morning. Game is spelled with a capital G by the determined force which will go on the trail today. A man-hunt is a thrilling affair, and the country has all the best of it in respect of knowing right where it is going, while it is up to the hunters to guess. So stern did the chase grow that one of the posse, said to be Deputy Sheriff Skipton, of Salem, this afternoon became over excited, and took a shot at a man crouching near a bridge, feeling sure that in doing so he was stilling forever a finger that was about to pull a fatal trigger on him. He bullet found lodgment in the hip of William Morris, another man-hunter, inflicting an ugly wound which may necessitate amputation. The shot was fired, of course, in the full belief that the target was one of the outlaws, and experience has taught the safety of dealing summarily with such dead shots as Tracy and Merrill. But the result was none the less deplorable, and the only fortunate circumstance connected with the affair is the mistake did not cost poor Morris his life.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while Morris, who is a Vancouver painter, was with a section of a posse searching for the outlaws near Salmon Creek, he was shot in one of his legs by a Salem guard, Deputy Sheriff Skipton, who mistook Morris for one of the escaping convicts. Morris was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Vancouver, and it is feared the injured leg will require to be amputated. Most of the pursuing officers have returned to this place, and others to Portland, to wait the arrival of the bloodhounds from Walla Walla Penitentiary tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, when the chase will be resumed with the dogs.

The Fugitives Located.

Up to a late hour Sunday night the best information in the possession of the various bands of officers hunting Tracy and Merrill was that the convicts were hiding in the brush south of the Fourth Plain road. The latter was guarded, at wide intervals, by Washington militia boys, while the various avenues of escape leading from Orchard and Proselet were guarded by a posse headed by Sheriff Marsh, of Clark County, and Sheriff Cooke, of Clackamas County. A few members of the Sheriff's posse lay in wait along the Fourth Plain crossroads leading toward the Columbia River, while the Portland detectives scoured the brush south of the Fourth Plain road. But Merrill and Tracy evidently lay very quietly in the brush, and were not discovered. Undoubtedly they sneaked through the wooded timber and brush toward the Fourth Plain road this morning about 5 o'clock, finding a section of the road unguarded by the militia, near Captain Hanson's residence, crossed the deadline, crawled up a road leading to the woods, and were in comparative safety. So far as can be discovered today none of the armed bands were on duty along this road, which leads to the timber around Henry Tiede's lonely ranch. It was expected that the convicts would not be able to cross the Fourth Plain road, except at the risk of being seen by some member of the posse.

Tiede is a grizzled German about 50 years old, and has cleared up about 50 acres out of timber land, some three miles to the northward of Orchard. He was seen near Orchard about 4 o'clock this afternoon by an Oregonian reporter and, after a little persuasion, was induced to tell his story.

The Story of Henry Tiede.

It seems that Tiede was fast asleep about 6:30 o'clock this morning in his lonely bachelor quarters in the woods, when he was awakened by a loud knocking at his front door. Not taking the trouble to dress, he unlocked the door to learn who was paying him such an unreasonable visit, and he was startled to see two rifles suddenly thrust in his face. Two strange men stood before him, their clothing torn and tattered, and more than a week's growth of beard on their faces. "Hurry up. We want something to eat," said one of the strangers.

Welcome Guests.

"Come in, boys, and make yourselves at home," said Tiede, with just a little anxiety in his manner, guessing that his terrible-looking visitors were none other than the notorious Tracy and Merrill. One outlaw entered the cabin and looked under the bed, and in the closet where Tiede kept his spare clothing, but apparently found nothing alarming there. In the meantime his companion, rifle in hand, came in from a careful survey of the surrounding wooded country, and said: "It's safe." His comrade grunted approvingly, and seized eight pounds of bacon which Tiede had recently bought, took up a frying-pan, with a business-like air, and the next minute the bacon was sizzling.

"We're hungry," said one outlaw, as a sort of sorry apology, and then he asked: "Any of these guys around your place? Fellows hunting us?"

"No, sir," said Tiede, politely, shivering with the cool morning air.

"Can you guess who we are?" asked one outlaw, supposed to be Merrill.

"I guess you're the boys who escaped from Salem," ventured the old man. His visitors assured him that he had guessed right the first time, and in a few minutes the bacon was cooked to the taste of the outlaws. They hunted up bread from the cupboard, and ate a hearty meal, but did not ask the owner of it all to join them. He wasn't hungry, anyway.

The outlaws next took the portion of the bacon they had not eaten, and placed it in a bag they carried, evidently for future use. Then they made free with Tiede's best clothes. They stripped themselves of the ragged garments they wore, and donned new underclothing, socks, shoes and trousers from Tiede's collection. Not satisfied they helped themselves to a black slouch hat, a brown cloth cap, and overalls. "You can have these rags," said one of the outlaws—Tiede cannot say which—pointing to the discarded clothes on the floor. One of the souvenirs left by the convicts was the coat stolen from Dr. White at Graceland, with the label still bearing the impress of the Elks' button given to George Sunderland, Sunday afternoon, while they were crossing the Columbia River in a rowboat.

Not Bad Pictures.

Attired in his new suit, Merrill walked over to a table where he saw a copy of 'The Oregonian' of the issue of June 11, and gave a cry of surprise: "Why, Harry, here's some—reporter put my picture in the paper."

"Let's see," said Tracy, eagerly, and then he said with all the eagerness of a boy beholding his first bicycle: "They have put my picture in too—them. It ain't bad."

"No, it ain't bad," assented his companion, looking at the work of art, and then Merrill produced his jack-knife, cut out both pictures, gave one to Tracy and placed his own picture in his inner pocket. Then both outlaws looked uneasily at Tiede, as if uncertain what to do with him, and held a whispered conversation, as apparently in doubt as to the route they ought to pursue after leaving the cabin.

Blind and Gag Their Host.

"Follow my lay, I say to the British Columbia," uttered Merrill, and his companion gave a warning "sh-h-h-h." Addressing Tiede, Merrill said: "Now, we don't want to hurt you, old man, but we've got ourselves to look after, and we don't want you to give us off. So we propose to make you keep quiet. We're going to tie you."

"And I may lie here helpless for four or five days and starve to death, before anybody comes," protested Tiede, in alarm.

"Pooh. No fear," said Merrill, and, seizing Tiede in his strong grasp, he quickly tied the German's feet together with a rope, and carried him to the bed. The other outlaw tied Tiede's wrists behind him, and a cloth gag was tied over his mouth.

Gripping their rifles and their bags of food and ammunition, Tracy and Merrill departed, closing the door after them. That was the last seen of the outlaws in that locality, and they disappeared in the brush as if they had suddenly sunk into the ground.

When he was sure that his strange visitors were some distance away, Tiede wriggled his head toward the bedpost, and by shutting the nose of the gag against a sharp edge of the wood, he managed to untie the knot. After working nearly an hour he managed to wriggle his hands out of the rope which bound them, and he cut the rope which bound his ankles. He was free, and after quickly dressing himself in the few clothes which the outlaws had generously left him, he made his way, un molested, to the telephone station at Orchard, and phoned to Sheriff Marsh what had taken place.

It afterward transpired that at the time Tiede was robbed and gagged, Sheriffs Marsh and Cooke, and the Portland officers were patrolling the brush to the eastward of Orchard, still in the hope that the convicts were held by a band of repeating rifles in the brush, south of the Fourth Plain road.

On the Trail Again.

Great was the indignation when it became known among the posse that their prey had escaped, and after making free with Tiede's bacon and clothing had flown to a cove, thickly wooded section hardly known to any members of the posse. Tiede repeated his story to Sheriff Marsh, and a bee line was immediately made by one of the bands for the timber to the northward of the German's cabin. Tracks made showing that the fugitives had gone north were found.

"Don't go in behind them. Head them

PENSIONS FOR MANY

Indian War Veteran Bill Is Passed by House.

NOW GOES TO THE PRESIDENT

His Influence a Great Factor in Securing Passage of the Measure—Oregon Delegation Is More Than Pleased.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The House today passed the Indian War veteran bill, for which the Oregon delegation has been

more meritorious bill has passed this or any other recent Congress. It is an act of tardy justice to a most deserving class of men." Senator Mitchell not only secured the passage of the bill through the Senate, but has been an earnest worker in its behalf before the House committee and with the Speaker.

Representative Tongue, who has given much time to this measure since he first entered Congress, said today that this was among the first bills he introduced in the House, and he has labored constantly and persistently from that time on in every way that he believed would advance its interests. "Its adoption comes now," said he, "at a remarkably opportune time. The election is over. It cannot be charged that the bill has been passed for political purposes, or to procure political favors. It has been passed because it was meritorious and because its friends believe thoroughly in it. Its passage today so that the news can be furnished to the Indian War veterans at their annual gathering tomorrow, makes it quite reasonable. The fact that this meeting would occur tomorrow stimulated

SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.



REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Samuel W. Pennypacker was born at Phoenix, Pa., in 1843. In 1863 he enlisted as a private in the Twenty-sixth Emergency Regiment. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1887, and by appointment of the Governor of Pennsylvania became Judge of the Court of Common Pleas the same year. He was elected in 1890 to the same position for 10 years. Upon the unanimous nomination of both political parties he was re-elected for another 10 years. He is the author of many law works, and has collected and edited a number of volumes of reports. His Public Opinion Party decision, filed when the organization was struggling for a foothold in the political world, was one of the notable actions of his recent judicial career. It was so sweeping in its sustenance of the objections to the nomination certificates of the party's candidates for certain offices that the County Commissioners decided not to accept the certificates of other candidates, though no objections had been filed to them. Judge Pennypacker has been connected with almost every prominent movement in his state in recent years. He is a thorough and painstaking lawyer, and very few of his decisions have been reversed.

struggling so many years.

The bill is identical with that which passed the Senate on February 18 last, except for an unimportant verbal amendment. As passed, the bill makes immediately applicable the provisions of the Blackhawk pension act. Those who will be rewarded are the surviving officers and enlisted men, including marines, militia and volunteers of the military and naval service of the United States, who served for 30 days or more, and were honorably discharged under the United States military, state, territorial or provisional authorities in the Cayuse war of 1857, 1858-59, on the Pacific Coast, the Oregon and Washington Indian wars from 1811 to 1856, and numerous other Indian wars. The bill also makes provision for the widows of such officers and enlisted men, provided that such widows have not remarried, and provided further that where there is no record of enlistment or muster into the service of the United States, in any of the wars mentioned in the act, the recital of pay by the United States shall be accepted as full and satisfactory proof of such enlistment and service; and provided, further, that all contracts heretofore made between the beneficiaries under this act and pension attorneys and claim agents are declared null and void.

The bill will now go back to the Senate, where the amendment of the House will be concurred in, and the measure will then go to the President for his signature. The fact that he has heretofore endorsed the bill insures his early approval.

The bill came up today under suspension of the rules, and had to secure a two-thirds vote for passage. This was obtained without any debate, and after brief explanation of its provisions. This is the first time the bill has ever been allowed consideration in the House. Had it not been that Representative Tongue called on the President some time ago and induced him to use his influence with Speaker Henderson to have the bill considered, it would have probably stumbled on indefinitely on the calendar. The President's request was largely instrumental in securing consideration for the bill at this time.

The friends of the bill are highly elated at their success today. Senator Mitchell was particularly pleased. He declares this is the successful end of a hard struggle. "In my judgment," said he, "no

me to make a special effort to get it up today.

I cannot say how gratified I feel over it. There are no braver, more deserving veterans in the world, nor any to whom the country owes a deeper debt of gratitude than to these veterans."

Representative Tongue says there are between 300 and 400 beneficiaries of this act in Oregon, their exact number not being known. It should also be noted that the passage of the bill today is the fulfillment of a promise made some time before the Oregon election—a promise which a Republican House has fulfilled.

Representative Moody said: "It pleases me very much to have participated in the final passage of this bill before completing my term, and none of its beneficiaries or pioneers will rejoice more heartily over its enactment than I do. They are all deserving, and our people know they are. Scattered as they are over the frontier states, their numbers are greatly diminished, but their valor and service are at last fittingly recognized by their country. The delegations from the Pacific Northwest have for several years manifested a deep interest in this proposition and have been greatly assisted by strong support from home."

NEWELL COMING TO OREGON.

Will Determine Feasible Locations for Irrigation Projects.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Chief Hydrographer Newell, of the Geological Survey, has promised Representative Tongue to visit Oregon this summer and with him make an examination to determine feasible locations for irrigation projects, especially storage reservoirs. Mr. Newell will also visit Crater Lake. He told Mr. Tongue that it was necessary that the department proceed with extreme care in locating irrigation works to be undertaken under the bill just passed, as it was desired that every project undertaken should succeed.

Capitalist Tubbs Killed.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., June 16.—Herman A. Tubbs, a well-known capitalist of San Francisco, and a member of the Tubbs Cordage Company, was instantly killed near his home, near Sausalito, today, in a runaway. Mr. Tubbs, his wife and Miss Ella Coughlin, of Sausalito, had just started for a ride when the horse became frightened, throwing the occupants out of the buggy. Mr. Tubbs struck on his head, breaking his neck. Mrs. Tubbs and Miss Coughlin were badly bruised and cut, but not seriously injured.

TAXPAYERS SAY NO

Kindergartens Defeated at School Election.

VOTE LIGHT; YES 586, NO 841

J. V. Beach Re-elected Director Without Opposition—No Levy for School District Until January 19, 1903.

The movement to establish free kindergartens in connection with the public school system suffered defeat yesterday in the election for School District No. 1 by a vote of 841 to 586, or by an adverse majority of 255. J. V. Beach was re-elected member of the School Board without opposition, there being but five scattering votes against him out of 1427, the total vote cast.

Just why the vote was so light is not known, but that it was low can be seen by comparing last year's vote of 3200 and a 6000 vote of a few years before. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Beach was the only candidate for election, and something to do with it, when there is but little opposition to the head of the ticket, there is not much elsewhere.

It had been rumored that the Woman's Club, the W. C. T. U. and the Kindergarten Association would make a vigorous campaign on election day in favor of the kindergarten movement, but the campaign failed to materialize when the time came. There were but few voters' carriages seen on the streets, and the crowds around the polling places were exceedingly small. A house-to-house canvass was made last week by the association in behalf of kindergartens, but evidently few votes were gained by that means.

J. V. Beach, whose term expired last night, was re-elected a member of the School Board for the next five years, being his own successor. His place as chairman of the board will be filled by the now senior member, Richard Williams. Out of the total 1427 votes cast, Mr. Beach received 1227. W. W. Bretherton received one vote in his home precinct, No. 12. Just who cast the vote is not known, but it is rumored that Mr. Bretherton is looking for him.

Owing to some misunderstanding, the friends of R. K. Warren, who is now filling the unexpired term of the late D. P. Thompson, thought it would be necessary to vote for his election again. This, however, was a mistake. Mr. Warren's election did not require the decision of the voters.

The kindergarten question ran fairly well on the west side of the river, but fared badly on the East Side, north of East Morrison street. The detailed vote by precincts was as follows:

Precinct.	Director.	Kindergarten.
1	42	28
2	15	12
3	107	40
4	105	56
5	80	45
6	138	106
7	68	48
8	61	31
9	66	31
10	15	13
11	24	10
12	15	11
13	43	5
14	118	27
15	48	28
16	49	27
17	161	122
18	41	46
19	40	23
20	17	7
21	59	15
Totals	1427	841

*Five scattering votes for director.

Before counting the votes in the evening a meeting of the taxpayers was held in the School Clerk's office, to decide upon the school levy for the year; but, as the Assessor had not yet made his assessment, action was postponed until January 19, 1903.

The School Board then came to order under Chairman Beach, and proceeded to make an official count of the vote. The gavel was then turned over to Mr. Williams, and after some routine business the board adjourned until June 23.

MOUNT TABOR SCHOOL ELECTION.

Annual Meetings Held in Districts Nos. 5 and 18.

The school election was held in Mount Tabor district No. 5 last night. H. H.

(Concluded on Page 11.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Congress.

The Senate passed the London dock charges bill. Page 2.
Culm and Kittredge spoke in the Senate for the Panama Canal route. Page 2.
The House transacted much miscellaneous business. Page 2.

Federal Government.

Root assumes full responsibility for the payment of money to Gomez. Page 2.
Minister Quesada presented his credentials to the President. Page 3.
Readjustment of salaries at Presidential post-offices. Page 5.

General.

There is no change in the anthracite miners' strike. Page 3.
King Edward's physician advises him to keep quiet. Page 5.
Storms in Central Europe damage crops. Page 5.

Pacific Coast.

Call for bloodhounds and militia to hunt down Tracy and Merrill, escaped Oregon convicts. Page 1.
Oregon Jay Land Office decides famous Tillamook land contest. Page 4.
Two military prisoners escape from guards near Fort Baker, Cal.

Commercial and Marine.

Steamship Indralavi clears for Orient with a typical Oregon cargo. Page 12.
Steamship Homer to load a cargo of lighthouse supplies at Portland. Page 12.
Last vessel of the 1901 Portland grain fleet reaches Fairmouth. Page 12.

Four-master schooner Ariel in port to load lumber for Shanghai. Page 12.

Men trying to boom stock prices fear no money stringency next month. Page 13.
Corn gets most of trading in Eastern grain market, and advances. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity.

School election results in defeat of kindergarten scheme. Page 1.
Street committee favors Illihiboro electric line franchise. Page 14.
A. O. U. W. takes a trip up Valley, and returns. Page 10.
Appropriations for Oregon harbors not available at present. Page 10.