CZAR OF RUSSIA IS SCORED BY SPEAKER

Ex-Subject Tells Details of Exile to Siberia in Address at Chautauqua.

PENSION ACT DEFENDED

Judge Gatens, in Lecture at Congress of Mothers' Headquarters, Avers Objections Do Not Come From Humble.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

University of Oregon Day.

Morning—8-11, Summer school; 11, forum, University of Oregon morning, "A Plan for Rural School Reorganization," Dr. Joseph Schafer; special music by alumni.

Afternoon—1, concert, Parson's orchestra; 1:45, reading, Mattie Hardwicke Jones; 2, lecture, "Worms Beneath the Bark," Charles Howard Plattenburg; special concert, Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Singers; 3:30, baseball, Molalla vs. Macksburg; Oregon Congress of Mothers' programme, Mrs. W. T Hawkins in charge; 7, concert, Parson's Orchestra; 7:45, violin solo, "Legende" (H. Wieniawski), Ted Bacon; 8, reading, Mattie Hardwicke Jones; concert, Dixie Jubilee Singers.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 10.—(Special.)—Czar Nicholas of Russia received a word-panning from one of his former subjects, Colonel Alexander Lochwitzky, at Gladstone Chautauqua this afternoon. In an intensely interesting story, fascinating in its gruesome detail of Siberian exile, Russian oppression and peasant conditions, Colonel Lochwitzky told the largest audience of the session, more than 3000 persons, just what he thought of his native land. His subject was "The Decline of the Russian Empire."

Colonel Lochwitzky, formerly a Russian nobleman, and later banished to Siberia for 14 years because he founded a peasant school on his own private estate, went after the Russian aristocracy from Czar Nicholas clear down the line, in rough-shod fashion.

"The doom of Russia has been sounded," he said, "and will come all the faster with that weakling Nicholas in power. Why, in this country he couldn't run a corner grocery store. The curse of Russia is the police system, which allows the official judicial powers.

Exile Is Described.

"You ask why do I hate Russia? My friends, I founded a peasant school on my estate while Lieutenant-Colonel in the Russian army. I was arrested on that charge, my estates confiscated, separated from my wife and family, forced to spend 16 months in a solitary dungeon at St. Petersburg fortress, and then turned toward Siberia with a 14-year exile staring me in the face. I have not seen my children since. To be sure of my punishment, the government ordered that my wife marry a Russian diplomat. An order in Russia must be obeyed."

At Oregon Congress of Mothers headquarters this afternoon Judge Gatens, of Portland, spoke at 3:30 on "Widows' Pensions."

"Humble Not Opponents."

"In Multnomah County we spent about $1,600,000 for a new Courthouse when one that would have answered the purpose could have been built for one-third that amount," said Judge Gatens. "We are building a great highway at big expense. We are spending immense sums for our state institutions, and yet we complain when called upon to give one penny to an unfortunate widow that she be enabled to keep her family together. Many people who oppose this law spend more for luxuries in one day than their portion of the annual tax would amount to. The objections, I am sorry to say, come from the rich and well-to-do, and not from the humble home."

Dr. Hinson spoke this morning at 10 o'clock on "A Grave in a Garden." He said:

"There is a skeleton in every closet, a thorn to every rose, and a grave in every garden. But don't always be calling attention to the grave in other people's gardens, or your own. Learn to burn your own smoke, to shoulder your own burdens. There is no grave without a garden and the fine people about us are the ones who have this philosophy."

At University of Oregon headquarters Dr. C. F. Hodge gave an illustrated lecture on "Health Conservation and the Control of Flies." Stuart McGuire made his second appearance and his vocal numbers were well received.

Professor Wallace Speaks.

Professor J. Sherman Wallace was the principal speaker at McMinnville College forum hour at 11 o'clock and gave an address on "Education for Service," showing that training of hand, head and heart were essential for the man of today.

On the ball field Estacada played Oregon City. The game was seen by the biggest crowd of the series. The score was 7 to 1 in favor of Oregon City. Batteries, Bronson and Hurst for Estacada; Long and Mulkey for Oregon City.

ALBANY HAS LECTURE DAY

Music and Other Features of Chautauqua Laid Aside.

ALBANY, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—This was a day of lectures at the Albany Chautauqua, and they were good lectures, too. Music and other entertainment features were subordinated.

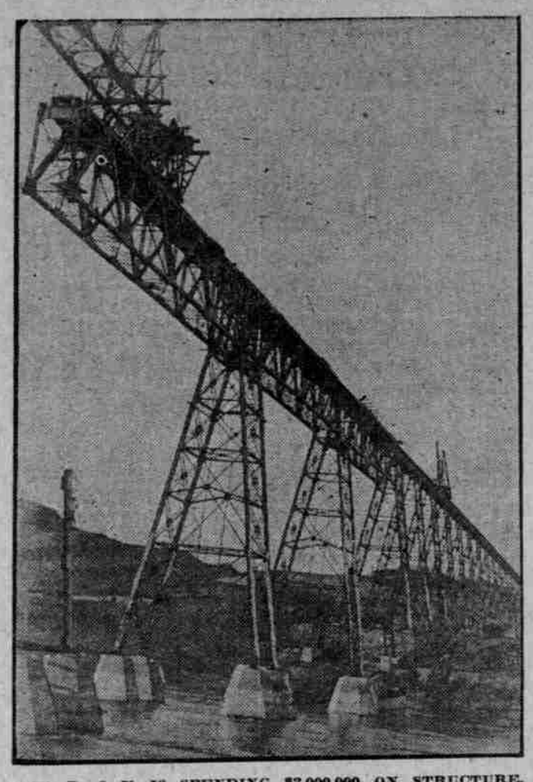
Dr. L. G. Herbert, who appeared yesterday at the Gladstone Chautauqua, was the leading speaker here today. He talked to a large audience in the auditorium tonight on "Cash, Conscience and Country." The lecture of the leading afternoon session was given by Dr. A. A. Berle, of Tufts College, of Cambridge, Mass., who is a lecturer in the Summer school of the University of Oregon. He spoke on the subject "The Puzzles of Social Progress," presenting a discussion of the ebb and flow of social advance, showing the curious backward and forward movements of society's growth with interesting illustrations.

H. M. Crooks, president of Albany College, delivered an interesting address this forenoon on the subject "Are Private Libraries Still Desirable?" Mrs. Rosetta E. Templeton spoke this afternoon on 'Health and Efficiency."

Musical preludes by the Albany High School band and high school orchestra were features of all of the programmes. The various Summer school classes continued their work. Mrs. Templeton gave a demonstration of vegetables in the domestic science department, which is attracting the attention of scores of local women.

A prominent feature is the organized playground work, which is being conducted by Miss Grace Lamkin.

STEEL BRIDGE BEING BUILT OVER SNAKE RIVER IN WASHINGTON.



O.-W. R. & N. IS SPENDING $2,000,000 ON STRUCTURE.

BIG BRIDGE MAGNET

Snake River Trestle to Be Completed by July 15.

SPAN IS HIGH AND LONG

Viaduct Costing $2,000,000 Is on Line of O.-W. R. & N. Which Will Reduce Distance Between Portland and Spokane 52 Miles.

DAYTON, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Many persons from Dayton and vicinity are daily making the trip by automobile to Lyons Ferry to view the O.-W. R. & N. Company's new bridge over the Snake River. It has been building since February, 1913, and will be ready for trains to cross by July 15. The chief engineer reports that the last spike in the framework will be driven this week.

This bridge, termed as "the highest, longest bridge in the world," or the highest for its length ever made, is about 4000 feet long, 285 feet high and in many places the concrete piers on which it rests extend 18 feet below the water.

The structure is costing over $2,000,000 and has employed a crew of from 50 to 75 men during the entire time of construction. This is on the new cutoff from Portland to Spokane, reducing the distance 52 miles.

WOMAN TAKES TROPHY

Mrs. S. E. Shackelford Wins Cup at St. Johns Sweet Pea Show.

ST. JOHNS, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. S. E. Shackleford won the grand special prize, a $25 silver cup, today at the annual sweet pea, school garden and industrial exhibition which opened in the skating rink, under the auspices of the St. Johns Commercial Club.

It was given for the best all-round exhibit irrespective of class.

In the industrial departments, the business firms were well represented. An orchestra furnished music. Secretary J. Hiller and President W. H. Bonham, of the Commercial Club, were in charge. The rink was opened tonight and will be opened tomorrow to the public.

Following were the awards in the sweet pea department:

Class A, six or more vases named varieties—First prize, silver cup, won by Mrs. A. W. Vincent; second, $3.50, Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Class B, best vase mixed—First prize, $4.50, won by Mrs. A. W. Vincent; second, $2.50, Mrs. D. E. Brodahl.

Class C, vase of 20 stems, pure white—First prize, $4.50, Mrs. F. W. Tobias; second, $2.50, Mrs. M. Brocklesby; third, $1, Mrs. E. A. Drinker.

Class D, vase of two stems, red—First prize, $4.50, Mrs. J. F. Gilmore; second, $2.50, Mrs. F. W. Tobias; third, $1, Mrs. J. J. Winters.

Class F, vase of 20 stems, pink—First prize, $4.50, Mrs. S. E. Shackleford; second, $2.50, Mrs. F. W. Tobias; third, $1, Mrs. J. F. Gilmore.

Class G, best six vases of 10 stems, Grandiflora type—First prize, $10 silver cup, Mrs. D. E. Brodahl; second, $3.50, Mrs. C. F. McGill; third, $1, Mrs. F. D. Condon.

Class H, most artistic vase—First prize, $4.50, Edwin Steward; second, $2.50, Mrs J. F. Gilmore; third, $1, Mrs. D. E. Brodahl.

Class I, largest collection—First prize, $4.50, F. B. Rogers; second, $2.50, Gladys Bredeson.

Class J, "juvenile," best three vases, 10 stems each, any three colors—First prize, $4.50, Grace Tobias; second, $2.50, Idys Weiner; third, $1, Irene Clark.

The awards in the school garden department were made as follows, first prize $2, second $1.50 and third $1:

Class A, best vegetable display—First prize, Lawrence Lindkvist; second, Leroy Calhoon; third, Lee Ralls.

Class B, best display—First, Carl Maplethorpe; second, Maud Lindkvist; third, Julia Kliever.

Class C, best potato display—First, Ruby McKinney; second, Florence Frei; third, Dean Elliott.

Class D, largest head lettuce—First Florine Reed, and special prize; second, Maud Lindkvist; third, Raymond Monroe.

Class E, best loose-leaf lettuce—First, Leila Taylor; second, Leonard Harrington; third, Ada Hathaway.

Class F, best onions—First, Dean Elliott; second, Charles Davis; third, Carl Maplethorpe.

Class G, radishes, round variety—First Clarence Reed; second, William Flynn; third, James Carpenter.

Class H, radishes, long variety—First, Alpha Flynn; second, Ernest Fuchs; third, Alvard Pensilstader.

Class I, turnips, best display—First, Ernest Fuchs; second, Alta Miller; third, R. Clark.

COST OF TRIP VARIES

PASSENGERS ON MILEAGE CAN SAVE 15 CENTS ON FARE TO SALEM.

Gold Hill to Portland Charged as Two Miles, Making Total 48, but It Is Actually 51.

SALEM, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Persons traveling on mileage between this city and Portland may save 15 cents a round trip, according to a statement made today by Railroad Commissioner Campbell. Thinking there was a discrimination somewhere, Mr. Campbell communicated with General Passenger Agent Skinner, who explained that the scale was all right and that he did not know of any reason for changing it.

Under present conditions a person who boards a train at Salem and says he is going to Portland has 51 miles taken from his mileage book. If he says he is going to Gold Hill only 46 miles are "pulled." At that station he hands his book again to the conductor, who "pulls" two miles more as fare to Portland, making the total mileage 48 miles. The cash fare from Gold Hill to Portland is 5 cents and the law provides that a railroad company may not charge a higher mileage rate than the cash fare.

The passenger from Portland to Salem may make the same saving with his mileage by having fare "pulled" first to Gold Hill and again from there to Salem.

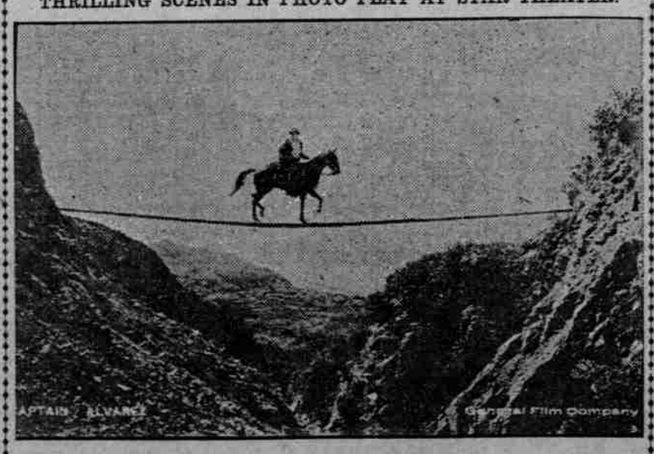
BOISE HAS $75,000 FIRE

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Building and Stock Destroyed.

BOISE, Idaho, July 10.—(Special.)—Fire tonight destroyed the building and stock of Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, wholesale and retail farm implement dealers, a branch of a Portland firm by that name. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The loss on the stock is estimated at $50,000. The building is valued at $25,000. Both are well covered by insurance. The building occupied by the Carlson Lusk Plumbing Company also was damaged.

THRILLING SCENES IN PHOTO PLAY AT STAR THEATER.



CAPTAIN ALVAREZ ESCAPES OVER NARROW FOOT BRIDGE.

To escape the federals who had captured him, Captain Alvarez dashed through the ranks of his captors and made for the canyon. Without breaking his horse's speed the daredevil American rode over the narrow footbridge that spanned the deep gulch to safety. This is only one of the thrilling adventures in "Captain Alvarez," which is being shown at the Star Theater.

MYSTERY SISTERS STILL ARE MISSING

Police of Many Cities Fail to Trace Women Mother Thinks Are Lost.

CONSPIRACY IS SUSPECTED

Checks for Investments, Payable to Victor E. Innes, Figure in Case. Total Amount Is Said to Reach $10,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Information still was lacking here tonight as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, believed to have signed a letter received here by her mother, which said she had killed her sister in New Orleans, was preparing to kill her brother in San Francisco and then would commit suicide.

Police officials in San Francisco, New Orleans and Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., where Mrs. Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, planned to visit, failed to find any trace of them.

Mrs. John W. Nelms, mother of the missing women, continued to believe her daughters were victims of a conspiracy. They had a draft cashed in New Orleans on June 13, after their departure from here, the proceeds of which were to be used in completing Mexican investments made by Mrs. Dennis.

Checks issued by Mrs. Dennis for previous sums for investments were made payable to a "Victor E. Innes," it developed today. The two women left New Orleans for Texas on June 14, supposedly to meet the man giving his name as Innes, either in Houston or San Antonio. The total sum turned over to Innes for investment amounted approximately to $10,000, Mrs. Nelms said.

The following descriptions of the women were made public tonight by the police:

"Beatrice Nelms is a blonde, 26 years old. She is a self-reliant, business woman and brusque in manner. She is of medium height and has blue eyes.

"Eloise Nelms Dennis is a brunette, 30 years old. She is slender and talkative. She is slightly taller than Beatrice."

The younger woman was engaged in the real estate business here, in which she is credited with having made a considerable fortune. Mrs. Nelms, mother of the missing women, is wealthy.

MR. INNES TELLS OF CASE

Portland Man Makes Emphatic Denial of Intimations.

Victor E. Innes, former Deputy United States District Attorney, of Nevada, alluded to in Atlanta and Reno dispatches in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, is a resident of Portland and has been since early in 1911, shortly after his return from the Philippine Islands. The greater part of the time Mr. Innes served as Deputy United States District Attorney, residence in Nevada not being required of a Federal appointee.

Mr. Innes is not at all pleased with the connection of his name with the Nelms Dennis scandal. In an interview with The Oregonian last night, Mr. Innes said:

"I remember Mrs. Dennis and her divorce case very well, particularly for the reason that it was unusual for a woman to apply to a Federal official to secure a divorce.

"When I first met Mrs. Dennis, her case struck me as peculiarly warranting a divorce. Though not attractive, the woman was emotional, and I was convinced by her statements that she was out of the usual run of divorce-seekers which infested Reno and Carson, and excepted to my usual rule and took her case.

"My acquaintance with Mrs. Dennis was in either 1911 or 1912, I do not remember exactly. I met her, if I remember rightly, after she had resided in Nevada her allotted six months. I had had no previous acquaintance with her and had none after she secured her divorce, save a letter or two concerning the decree of divorce, the woman desiring a certified copy, she said, as a basis on which to institute suit in Georgia to secure the alimony allowed her by the Nevada courts.

"The relatives the woman mentioned I never met. Mrs. Dennis showed a great affection for the boy.

"The woman was of an extremely melancholy disposition, and after I had known her some time, she told me she wanted to kill herself and leave a policy of $20,000 or $30,000 life insurance which she said she carried in his favor. Her remarks about her husband were of a derogatory nature entirely.

"I don't remember exactly what she said, but I believe her principal charge was that he didn't support her as a Southern gentlewoman should be and that as a result she was subjected to constant indignities from former friends.

"She left Reno shortly after she secured her divorce, and outside of the business letters I have never heard from her since.

"Mrs. Dennis said she was about 25 or 26 and looked about 35 years old. She was extremely melancholy, a fact I discovered after I was well into her case. In fact, I admonished the court that the woman was of an extraordinarily melancholy disposition while her case was being tried.

"Previous to the trial of her case Mrs. Dennis told me that she had twice attempted to commit suicide. Of the first affair I do not think she ever told me the details. I remember very distinctly of the latter. The Thanksgiving previous to her arrival in Reno, Mrs. Dennis said she had stood before a mirror, pointed a revolver at her breast where she thought her heart was, and pulled the trigger. She said the trigger snapped, but the revolver failed to discharge. This caused her to lose her nerve, she said, and she abandoned the attempt.

"As for myself, there has been nothing under cover with me at any time during my life. My friends in Reno and Carson have not been able to trace me solely because I am a poor letter-writer—that is, socially, and have not during the past six or seven months I have been away from there since my resignation as deputy was accepted. This resignation was due to a change in administration at Washington and the fear of lack of harmony between President Wilson's appointee as District Attorney and myself.

"In a few days I expect to remove my family to Salt Lake City to reside permanently. My whereabouts, past, present and future, you will thus observe are no mystery.

"One word further: The man who invented the tale that I have ever been sought for bigamy is a falsifier."

Farmer Put Under Peace Bonds.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Because he threatened to kill D. N. Snider, a neighbor, Green Mathews, a wealthy farmer living on North Deer Creek was today placed under bonds to keep the peace, in the sum of $1000. When the bond was filed two criminal actions pending against Mathews were dismissed.

ANARCHIST PARADE IS OFF

Leader Says It Has Been Decided Not to Antagonize Police.

NEW YORK, July 10.—No attempt will be made by anarchists tomorrow to hold the proposed funeral parade in honor of the men who were killed in the bomb explosion last Saturday. This was announced by Alexander Berkman late today. Earlier the anarchists had declared their intention of holding the parade in defiance of orders by the Mayor and police commissioner, and a clash between the police and the paraders had seemed inevitable.

The Anti-Militarist League and the Mother Earth Association, Berkman said, had decided to call off the parade rather than antagonize the police. There will be a meeting at Union Square, however.

3600 NAMES ON PETITION

Peninsular Residents Anxious to Have Highways Laid Out.

The first petition for extension of Greeley street from Killingsworth avenue to Russell street for the Peninsula highway was filed Monday by the committee from the Peninsula Associated Improvement Clubs. It contained the names of 3600 property owners. Another petition is being circulated for additional names in the district, which will be presented before the meeting of the Council next Wednesday.

"Our purpose is to show that the people on the Peninsula are very much in earnest for the Peninsula highway," declared C. A. Zygowski, of the committee.

TRAIN FALLS FAR

Two Imprisoned Under Engine Are Scalded by Steam.

THROTTLE THROWN WIDE

Driver Feels Bridge Give Way and Tries to Force Freight Across Before Span Falls, but Is Not Able to Get Quick Start.

DALLAS, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Local freight No. 239, on the way to Black Rock out of Salem on the Salem, Falls City & Western, went through bridge No. 20 over the Luckiamute at noon today, the train was wrecked and the engineer and fireman badly burned by escaping steam.

Feeling the bridge giving away under him, George Faulkner, engineer, threw open the throttle to the last notch, in the hope of getting the engine across before the span fell.

Just as the head of the engine reached the opposite bank the span gave way and the train crashed into the stream.

His foot caught in the machinery, the engineer was imprisoned under the locomotive, while steam played over his body. By crawling into the water and burying his face in the river he was able to protect himself, to a large extent, and his injuries are not dangerous. His leg was broken and will have to be amputated.

Joe Fritz, the fireman, was unable to reach the water and the steam sprayed over him, burning about one-third of the flesh. His recovery is considered improbable.

Both men finally managed to escape from the wreckage and crawled to the bank.

Physicians were rushed from Falls City in a special train and the injured men returned to the hospital here.

Fritz has worked on the line for a number of years, is unmarried, and has several brothers and sisters in Dallas.

Admiral Southerland Is Retired.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Rear-Admiral William H. H. Southerland, who is among the few who have risen from the ranks to high position in the Navy, went on the retired list today by statute.