78 Pages

The Sunday Oregonian.

Pages 1 to 12

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 43. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CLEW TO TIMES BOMB FOUND HERE

Detective Burns Is in City for Suspect.

LOCAL DOCTOR GIVES TIP

Story Told by Woman Patient May Land Big Reward.

C. D. KAPLAN MAN SOUGHT

Search of Peddler's Former Home in San Francisco Reveals Letters That Cause Suspicion. Secrecy Veils Quest Here.

Pursuit of the person or persons responsible for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building three weeks ago and the consequent deaths of 14 of its employes has led the detectives over a trail that has ended in Portland.

Dr. Phillip T. Ball, a dentist in the Merchants' Trust building, may be established as the rightful claimant to the large reward offered for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of the crime.

Burns on Trail Here.

Detective William J. Burns, of land fraud case fame, who has been working on the Times case since the tragedy, is in Portland and has consulted with Dr. Ball. That his visit to this city will lead to an arrest is practically certain, as the local physician says he is in possession of information that will establish, beyond a doubt, the identity of the men who blew up the newspaper plant.

Reliable information has been received here that Detective Burns is here in the hope of capturing David Kaplan, a peddler whose name has been connected prominently with the investigation since the finding of a cache of dynamite in a South San Francisco cottage. Burns left San Francisco yesterday and was successful in concealing his destination from inquirers there.

In a search of Kaplan's late lodgings at San Francisco detectives found letters addressed to Kaplan by Bryce, another of the men being sought in connection with the dynamiting. The contents of the letters were not disclosed, but it is known they prompted Burns' rush to Portland.

Woman Gives Clew.

Immediately following The Times disaster, Dr. Ball telegraphed his information, which he says he secured inadvertently from a woman patient, to General Otis, owner of The Times. General Otis in turn gave it to the detectives.

The clew led to a house given as 3019 Vaughn street, Los Angeles, and named A. Malloy and A. Gardner as roomers there, but this place was found to be vacant and search along that line ceased. At that time a dozen different clews were furnished the detectives every day, many from persons who actually thought they were on the right trail and others, it is supposed, by people who deliberately tried to misdirect the officers. All of these were eventually run down and in the end the one provided by Dr. Ball was accepted as the best.

It is also apparent from the movements of Burns that he and Attorney Earl Rogers, who joined forces to take charge of the case from the start, are no longer working together and that each is following out his own theory in the effort to apprehend the criminals.

Burns on Own Tack.

Although Burns had a hand in the arrest of Mrs. Belle Lavin, the San Francisco boarding-house keeper, who is charged with murder in connection with the case, it is believed he is alone in the effort to reach the guilty men through the Portland doctor.

Dr. Ball has insisted from the start that his information is authentic. Even when the Los Angeles police reported

(Concluded on Page 4.)

WOMAN SNATCHES FIRE FROM BOMB

QUICK-WITTED MRS. O'MALLEY SAVES HOMES AND LIVES.

Attempt to Dynamite Chicago House From Passing Train Mystery. Gamblers Not Connected.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The bravery of Mrs. Austin O'Malley saved her husband and seven sons from death when a dynamite bomb was hurled through her home at 2140 Bissell street from the rear platform of a train on the Northwestern elevated road. Mrs. O'Malley heard the crash of glass and found a bomb with sputtering fuse lying on the floor of the library. She promptly pinched off the end of the fuse and hurled the dynamite out of a window.

Mystery surrounded the attempt to dynamite the O'Malley home. The police today admitted they had no theory. O'Malley, who is a salesman for a local department store, had not been connected with the saloon men or gamblers in the bomb crusade, and detectives think the bomb was meant for somebody else.

John F. O'Malley, whose name has frequently been mentioned in connection with the gamblers, is not related to this O'Malley, nor has he any business connections with him.

WELLMAN IS UNDAUNTED

Aeronaut Ready to Try Flight of Atlantic Once More.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 22.—Walter Wellman and the five men who attempted to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon were given an informal dinner here tonight by residents of Atlantic City.

Wellman and his crew were given an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival here this morning. While he made no definite announcement concerning his acceptance of the offer of the hotel men who backed the America enterprise, Wellman as well as the other men who made the trip declared they were ready to try the hazardous voyage again in a specially constructed dirigible.

WARNER CHOSEN TO LEAD

National Employers' Liability Commission Holds First Meeting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The National Employers' Liability Commission provided for by Congress held its first meeting here today. Senator William Warner of Missouri was elected temporary chairman. Launcelot Parker of Washington, D. C., was appointed secretary.

Senators Warner and Charles J. Hughes of Colorado, Congressmen Edward Denby of Michigan and W. G. Brantley of Georgia; W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Lines, and D. L. Cease of Cleveland, O., editor of the Railroad Trainman, are members of the commission.

KIN OF BROKAW ELOPES

His Wife's Sister Flees to Buffalo to Wed Home Visitor.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—News was received here this afternoon of the elopement of Elodie Blair, sister of Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, and French Downer, of Buffalo. Downer has been visiting at Chittenango, where the Blairs live.

Miss Blair left home Wednesday. Yesterday relatives of the young man at Chittenango received the following message from Buffalo: "We are married and very happy."

It was signed by Downer and Miss Blair. Downer is 21 years old and Miss Blair is 18.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK FAILS

Boulders Placed on Southern Pacific Do Not Derail Train.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 22.—An attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Newark line of the Southern Pacific railroad was made today, but a slow moving freight ran into the pile of boulders which had been raised on the tracks and did not even run off the rails.

A speedy passenger train would probably have been in a bad wreck as a result of striking the rocks.

GERMAN BALLOON LANDS; MAY WIN

Dusseldorf II Lights Near Quebec City.

CRAFT RUSHES IN STORM BELT

After Lighting in Brush Men Walk 2 Miles in 3 Days.

AMERICA II DEEMED LOST

Bag Comes to Earth Near Kiskisink—Preserve Guard Rescues Them—Relief Party to Be Sent for Missing Man.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The following dispatch signed by Hans Gericke, pilot, and Samuel F. Perkins of the balloon Dusseldorf II, was received here early today. It is dated Kiskisink, Quebec, October 22, and reads:

"After a very exciting trip balloon Dusseldorf II, containing Gericke and Perkins, landed Wednesday noon, 17 miles north of Lake Kiskisink, 150 miles from Quebec City.

"Had 15 bags ballast when we landed and could have stayed up 36 hours longer only that we had gone to end of all railroads and could never have got back to civilization.

75-Mile Speed Made.

"Our route was St. Louis to Wilwaukee, then about northeast to the end of the journey. We had a good wind, until across Michigan, when we were becalmed five hours. Then we struck a storm belt and flew across the continent at the rate of 75 miles an hour. Consequently the landing was very rough and we were lucky to get down with no broken bones.

"Knowing that we were near the end of civilization, we chose Lake Kiskisink to land. But the valve would not act, and as we were 10,000 feet too high to get a favorable wind, we did not start to come down until well past the city, but when we did begin to lower, we came down in nine minutes, landing some distance beyond the city as stated above.

Brush Retards Them.

"Thinking we were but a few hours walk from the railroad we leisurely rolled up the balloon and started back at 3 P. M., but by 6 o'clock we had made only half a mile through the dense underbrush, where we slept in the open that night.

"The next day we went back to the balloon for all extra provisions, as we knew we had a great task on our hands to get out alive. We left the balloon the second time Thursday afternoon and traveled as fast as we could till Saturday noon, when we were discovered accidentally by Theophyle Bolvin, guardian of the Penn Fish and Game Club on their grounds.

"He was making his regular weekly trip up the Kiskisink River when he saw our flag on the top of the hill upon which we landed. When he fired a shot from a gun we answered from some two miles away. That was all the distance we had made during Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AMERICA II THOUGHT LOST

Search for Balloon Will Begin Today Unless Word Comes.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—But one more balloon, the America II, carrying Alan R. Hawley and August Post, of New York, remains to be heard from.

Unless word is received by morning that it has landed, the Aero Club will send a man to Canada to lead an expedition for the relief of her crew.

The man who will lead the expedition is Lewis Spindler, field marshal in charge of the foreign balloons in the race. He knows the pilots and the country in which they are supposed to have landed Wednesday.

Fear is expressed for the occupants of the America II. It is supposed to have come down on one of the many islands in Georgian Bay. The balloon carried least ballast of any of the entrants.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Foreign.

Chinese Senate demands early establishment of Parliament. Section 1, page 1.

Dr. Crippen found guilty; jury may have recommended imprisonment. Section 1, page 3.

National.

Coast freight rate orders to be effective next May 1. Section 2, page 18.

Interior Department believes no money will be available for Owyhee project. Section 1, page 2.

Politics.

Opposition to Bowerman's reform plan for buying supplies is based on selfish grounds. Section 1, page 10.

Bowerman in Corvallis exposes perfidy of Bourne. Section 1, page 6.

Governor Hay denounces attack on Washington Supreme Court Judges. Section 1, page 7.

Roosevelt sees Republican victory in New York through Tammany Boss' mistakes. Section 1, page 5.

Republican rally banquet at Commercial Club indicates return of party unity. Section 1, page 4.

Domestic.

Chicago woman plucks sputtering fuse from bomb hurled into window of home. Section 1, page 1.

$300,000 in bogus Nicaraguan bills seized by Secret Service men in Chicago plant. Section 1, page 2.

Sacramento, Cal., plant to build barges of cement. Section 1, page 1.

Airship steers through fog by compass at Belmont Park. Section 1, page 2.

New Mexico fights shy of radical laws. Section 1, page 2.

German balloon lands 150 miles from Quebec City in dense brush; men rescued. Section 1, page 1.

Sports.

Fielder Jones sees different team win for Cubs in fourth game of world's series. Section 1, page 1.

Rain causes cancelling of Oldfield-Johnson auto race. Section 1, page 5.

Hunters find automobiles great aid in seeking game. Section 4, page 6.

T. J. Baldwin and wife travel from St. Paul to Portland in auto. Section 4, page 8.

Oregon University breaks high score record in Northwest football. Section 2, page 4.

Yale gets big surprise when Vanderbilt holds her to 0-0 score. Section 2, page 4.

Multnomah soccer team defeats Cricketers, 4 to 3. Section 2, page 3.

Cubs take fourth game in world's ball series by 4-to-3 score. Section 2, page 4.

Oregon Agricultural College defeats Willamette University by 9-to-6 score. Section 2, page 4.

Queen Anne High School eleven, of Seattle, defeats Hill Military Academy, 11 to 6. Section 2, page 2.

Motor Car Company offers $1,000,000 in stock to men on pay roll. Section 4, page 6.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2, San Francisco 1; Sacramento 4, Oakland 3; Vernon 3, Los Angeles 2. Section 2, page 3.

Motorboat Club to confer on adoption of uniform racing rules. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Northwest.

Thomas Shaw tells of fertility of Klamath County. Section 3, page 12.

Oregon Agricultural College's special Winter courses open January 3. Section 3, page 12.

Sumpter congress causes great awakening of interest in mines. Section 2, page 5.

Slayer of Isador St. Martin free under $1000 bail, returns two days ahead of time to face trial. Section 1, page 6.

State and city officials reply to Home Rule Association regarding effect of prohibition. Section 2, page 6.

Seattle merchant who disappears is accused of leaving debts amounting to $54,000, including bad checks he is accused of passing. Section 1, page 4.

Eastern capital to finance Rogue River irrigation project. Section 1, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Active wheat market expected in coming week. Section 2, page 19.

Eastern apple market improves. Section 2, page 19.

Upward movement in stock market is resumed. Section 2, page 19.

Bull Run water main to be soon laid across Willamette River. Section 2, page 18.

Portland and Vicinity.

North East Side Improvement Association demands removal of Port of Portland members. Section 2, page 20.

Harriman lines to show Oregon's resources at Irrigation Congress in Chicago. Section 2, page 5.

Seventh Ward League proposes new system of payment for water mains. Section 2, page 5.

Man on trial for alleged bribery accuses Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald of attempt to accuse Attorney Seneca Fouts of near-bribery. Section 1, page 10.

Government takes up fight for pure milk. Section 1, page 10.

"Dry" parade 100 blocks long. Section 1, page 8.

City Attorney holds city can regulate telephone rates. Section 1, page 8.

Reputed widow, brother and woman companion of trunk-murder victim after $1800 left by man slain. Section 1, page 8.

Boston purchasers of Broadway-bridge bonds order payment withheld until Supreme Court acts on case. Section 1, page 11.

President Josselyn, of railway company, says corporation will spare no expense in improving line to keeps pace with city's growth. Section 2, page 6.

Two thousand people hear Darrow ridicule prohibition theories. Section 1, page 7.

T. P. O'Connor arrives in Portland confident Ireland will soon gain home rule. Section 1, page 4.

Real Estate and Building.

Large realty deals pending. Section 4, page 10.

District at east end of Hawthorne avenue developing rapidly. Section 4, page 10.

East Side to have two new hospitals. Section 4, page 11.

Large deals closed in Oregon farm lands. Section 4, page 11.

First floor alone of projected Wilcox building to pay 7.3 per cent interest on ground and structure. Section 4, page 12.

O. R. & N. bridge being built with all possible speed. Section 4, page 12.

Pacific highway project progresses. Section 4, page 8.

YOUNGSTER PROVES WORTH; CUBS WIN

Fielder Jones Sees Different Team Play.

VICTORY FROM NEAR DEFEAT

Chicago Fans, Calling Team Quitters, Swallow Words.

CHIEF BENDER HIT FREELY

Chippewa Indian Fails to Deliver Goods as He Did in First Game of World's Series and Windy City Boys Take Great Game.

BY FIELDER JONES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—With a pitcher capable of holding down the Athletics' batters today, the Cubs showed a great reversal of form and won a well-deserved victory over the Philadelphians in the fourth game of the world's series.

Chicago fans who have been calling the Cubs quitters were forced to swallow their words, because the National League champions came from behind and won when they looked hopelessly beaten.

There was no sign of quitting in the work of Schulte, Chance, Archer and Sheckard. They went after Bender as if he were the easiest proposition in the world and they got results.

Cubs Look Like New Team.

The Cubs looked like a different ball club, principally because the Athletics could not hit Cole as they had been hitting the men who pitched before. Chance's men played almost perfectly in the field. Their only slip was charged to Brown, who was given an error in the ninth inning on a ball he undoubtedly would have caught if Archer had not run into him.

The pitching of Bender was almost up to that of the opening game. But the Cubs hit the ball better. The Indian was not as effective against certain of the Cub batters, notably Schulte, Sheckard and Chance. Schulte scored two of the Chicago runs and was driven in twice by his manager after he had paid his way to third base.

Bender appeared to be just as fast as in the opening game. Furthermore his curve seemed to break as well and he used just as good judgment, but the Cubs were more determined and their dtermination won the game.

Young Cole Shows Form.

Cole, who pitched for the Cubs, was good in every inning, but the third, and fourth. In the former he used bad judgment in pitching a high, fast one to Strunk after having him in a hole. Strunk hit the ball for two bases to center field driving in Bender, who had reached first on a pass. In the fourth he sent a fast one over to Murphy with men on second and third with two out. Cole should have tried a curve or at least a ball not right over the plate. Murphy hit out of Schekard's reach and scored the two runs. If Cole would have worked as well in these two crises as he did in other parts of the game, the Athletics might not have scored at all.

Mordecai Brown was effective in the two innings he pitched. He looked so good that Chance probably will use him in the game tomorrow. Mack probably will send Coombs back, figuring that Jack gets better the more he is worked.

Baker Bright Star.

Baker's catch of Steinfeldt's foul fly in the ninth inning was the fielding feature of the game. Baker also led the Athletics on attack with a double, two singles and a walk in five chances.

The fourth game was played under ideal weather conditions. The day was bright and the field was fairly fast. Manager Chance placed his confidence in young "King" Cole, whom he sent to the firing line, with Jimmy Archer doing the catching. Connie Mack pinned his faith to Chief Bender, believing that the Indian would be able to duplicate his great

(Concluded on Page 2.)

CONCRETE BARGES TO BE BUILT SOON

SACRAMENTO, CAL., HAS PLANT TO CONSTRUCT ODD CRAFT.

Work on First River Freighter to Begin Monday—Wooden Scows to Be Replaced.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Within the next few days the manufacture of concrete barges and boats will be commenced at Sacramento shipyards. Work on the first barge is expected to begin Monday. It will be the first concrete boat ever built in the United States.

E. W. Hartman, who built 36 such vessels for use on Panama Canal work and who is the inventor of this type of boat, is here to begin work, having contracted to build nine for one of the river transportation companies.

The sides and bottoms of barges will be of concrete six inches thick. The barges will be 73 feet long by 32 feet wide and seven feet deep. They will be divided by concrete walls into 60 air-tight compartments, making them practically unsinkable. The cost of each barge will be $5500. Wooden barges cost $7400.

Concrete barges are practically indestructible, it is said, and draw less water than wooden ones, while holding 190 tons greater load than a wooden barge of the same size.

Many large barges are used in Sacramento River freight traffic and all are of wood. Indications now are that those now in use will all be supplanted by craft made of concrete. Steps are being taken to have the city of Sacramento provide for the construction of a wharf 200 feet long, to be built of concrete.

MAN DIES AS HE SLEEPS

Wife Finds Husband's Life Extinct When She Awakes in Morning.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Awaking from her sleep, the wife of J. H. Lewis, one of the best-known settlers of the valley, found her husband dead in the bed beside her yesterday morning.

They were in Milton visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Samuel, when Lewis' death occurred. Upon awakening, Mrs. Lewis noticed that the position of her husband in the bed was unusual and an investigation showed he had died in his sleep.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Lewis came to this valley 20 years ago, settling near the state line where he made his home.

CUBAN GENERAL IS SHOT

Member of Secret Police Wounds Guerra in Leg; Is Captured.

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—An attempt was made tonight to assassinate Major-General Pino Guerra, commander of the Cuban army.

General Guerra was leaving the Presidential palace, when he was shot in the leg and seriously wounded. A sentry on guard at the palace gate also was shot, the bullet striking him in the breast.

The assailant, who was captured, proved to be a member of the national secret police. The cause of the attack is not known.

ST. JOHNS CHILD STRICKEN

Infantile Paralysis Case Discovered by Physician.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Infantile paralysis has made its appearance in this place. The 2½-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Mason is suffering from the disease.

The child has been ill for several days, but the symptoms were not clearly shown until Wednesday. Since that time the child has been in a critical condition, although the physician in charge has some hope that the child will live.

EGGS FIVE CENTS APIECE

Retail Price in Tacoma Highest Ever Known to Trade.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Egs are soaring in Tacoma. They climbed to 60 cents today for strictly fancy fresh stock, an advance of 2 cents and the highest price ever known to the retail trade in Tacoma.

Wholesalers have not advanced figures from 46@47 cents, however. Few eggs are coming in.

CHINESE SENATE MAKES DEMANDS

Early Parliament Is Asked of Throne.

ACTION REGARDED AS RADICAL

Legislative Body Has Been Promised for Year 1915.

STIRRING SPEECHES MADE

Japan's Action in Annexing Corea Stirs Feelings of Patriotism in Pekin—Revolution Expected Unless Throne Yields.

PEKIN, Oct. 22.—A surprising revolt has taken place against the government. The imperial Senate, not three weeks old, has voted to memorialize the throne for the early opening of a general parliament.

This action appears to indicate that the new Senate will not be a submissive or mock institution, but one with which the grand council must reckon. As far back as last June a formal demand was made for the immediate convocation of a national parliament, the establishment of which had been promised for the year 1915.

An imperial decree was then issued, refusing the demand, which was adopted by delegates to the provincial assemblies and was supported by organizations of merchants throughout the country.

Japan Hastens Action.

The imperial Senate no sooner assembled on October 3 than the provincial delegates formed an opposition party and arrayed themselves against the throne. The question of the parliament was brought up daily and the demand was made that it have executive power. The campaign culminated yesterday, when impassioned speeches were made, in which it was pointed out that a change was imperative for the salvation of the country. This plea won over a large majority.

The Russo-Japanese agreement with reference to the annexation of Corea by Japan has been employed effectively by agitators and the press during the last few months to create a wave of patriotism, and this propaganda has made considerable progress among the intelligent classes, the progressive party now showing a strong front against the united officials and the Manchu army.

Prince Advised to Delay.

It is generally recognized, however, that the Prince Regent is sincere in his desire that the best interests of the country be served, and that he has resisted the change only because he has been advised to do so by the venerable grand councellors, who believe that the country is not prepared for so sweeping a change, and that the establishment of liberal institutions might result in a calamity.

Following the action of the Senate there are intimations that many political leaders are determined to obtain their demands.

In private conversations, educated Chinese speak of a revolution within two years, unless the throne surrenders. A factor in the situation, however, is the garrison in Pekin and army divisions stationed in neighboring districts, which are all Manchu. These troops are always kept at a distance from the capital.

SEATTLE COUNT DELAYED

Census Office Not Able to Complete Tabulation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 22.—Contrary to expectations, the Census Office did not today complete tabulation of the revised returns from Seattle and Boise, and therefore was unable to announce the population of those two cities.

HARRY MURPHY COMES THROUGH ONCE MORE WITH SOME FUNNY PICTURES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

Only T. R. Could Get Away With It. "Don't Rescue Me!" Not an Encouraging Omen. Wipe It Out! Un-Halloween Gag Worked Too Often. Portrait of Democrat Candidate. About to Get His Needings.