

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

A dynamite explosion occurred at Kouskie by which several persons were killed.

The latest reports from Russia are to the effect that the winter crop throughout the south, excepting in the Caucasus, is in a fairly favorable condition.

A Singapore dispatch to the London Times says the Spaniards have been defeated by the insurgents in the Philippine islands, with the loss of 360 of their men.

The strike in the gas works, in Bordeaux, which necessitated the calling in of the soldiers to assist in the works to save the city from being left in darkness, has ended in a compromise.

At Webster's sawmill, on Deep Creek, in Washington, Engineer B. F. Elmore was caught by a shaft and instantly killed. The body was frightfully mangled.

The first serious frontier incident in a long time occurred near Munster, when a German forest guard shot an alleged French poacher, inflicting a flesh wound. The French government will inquire into the case.

While the employees of the Thiels enamel factory, of Hamburg, Germany, were going to work a body of strikers attacked them and a free fight followed. Shots were fired, several persons seriously wounded and many arrests made.

A Paris dispatch says the trial of Bazin's patent roller boat, which it is alleged would shorten the Atlantic passage to ninety-six hours, is expected to occur in the middle of December across the English channel from Havre, in the presence of distinguished naval authorities and possibly of President Faure, who is interested in the experiment.

A disastrous prairie fire swept over the Seminole country, Oklahoma. Sixteen persons, it is reported, were burned to death by the raging flames. A Catholic mission was saved by the heroic work of Sisters Freda and Kirk. The two sisters fought the flames for two hours with blankets, and saved the lives of twenty Indian pupils. The fire was started by outlaws, who were fleeing from a posse of deputy marshals. Most of the people burned were half-breed Indians.

The sugar planters of the island of Mauritius have decided to join with those of the British East Indies in representations to the government of Great Britain regarding the sugar bounties paid by foreign countries, with the view of bringing about some counteracting influence to enable planters there to compete more fairly with their foreign rivals. Delegates have been appointed to present the grievances in the proper quarter.

Hon. Lafayette Lane, an ex-congressman of Oregon, died at his residence at Roseburg, Or., November 23.

The railroad track from Coquille City to Marshfield and Myrtle Point was greatly demolished by last week's freshet, many bridges being afloat and the roadbed badly damaged in many places.

Last week's snow storm was much more severe on the Sound than in Portland. At Tacoma fully nine inches covered the ground, retarding to a considerable extent railway and street-car traffic. The Sound cities have received no through Eastern mail for a week.

Baker county's assessment roll has been filed, and shows the total value of property in the county to be \$2,374,284; total value of taxable property, \$2,168,879. Washington county's assessment shows the total value of property to be \$4,827,485; total taxable property, \$4,461,648.

Hon. T. T. Geer, of Marion county, is spoken of as the most likely candidate for the honor of carrying the electoral vote of Oregon to Washington and represent the Webfoot state in the electoral college. The sage of Wald Hills polled the largest vote of all the Oregon electors, and has always been unusually popular with his party.

The numerous hold-ups which have occurred in Tacoma and Seattle during the past two weeks have caused many citizens to take the precaution of depositing their money and valuables in some safe place before venturing into the streets after night. In one of the hold-ups which have occurred here the robbers secured more than a few dollars for their pains.

Owing to the many protests received by Superintendent Irwin against his decision to allow the holiday teachers' meeting to go by default, it is likely that he may reconsider his decision and make another effort to secure a meeting place. The teachers think that among the numerous towns of Oregon there surely must be at least one where a suitable hall for holding the meeting may be secured.

A Cashier Speculated.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 25.—The amount of the defalcation of Cashier John H. Hoffer, of the First National bank, will reach \$100,000 or more. Sunday, Hoffer sent out for General Gobin, director of the bank, and made a clean breast of the affair. The directors are able to make good the loss, and say the depositor will not suffer. Hoffer was a heavy speculator in real estate, and owing to the stringency of the times could not realize.

George W. G. Ferris Dead.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—George W. G. Ferris, who conceived and built the world-famous Ferris wheel, died at Mercy hospital in this city, at 11 o'clock this morning, of typhoid fever. His illness was brief, and it was only Friday that he was taken to the hospital. Attending physicians say his system was greatly run down by overwork.

The Prince of Wales' celebrated "Norwich Gazette," at Sandringham, are considered the finest specimens in the kingdom of wrought iron.

Uprising in Uruguay.

A Boston Ayres dispatch states that the revolution under way in the Uruguayan republic is gradually gathering strength. Its exact proportions are as yet unknown, as the telegraph companies have been seized by the government and nothing is allowed to come out. It is reported, however, that there have been several hot skirmishes on the frontier between the rebels and government forces. Several houses have been burned, it is said, and several were killed on each side.

A Nervy Jeweler.

Four men entered Jacob Niedlikow's jewelry store in Milwaukee, Wis., and attempted to rob the place. Two covered the proprietor with revolvers and ordered him to open the safe. He grappled with the men, who opened fire on him, shooting him in the hand. The jeweler's wife entered and several shots were fired at her and her child. The robbers were then frightened off, and being pursued were captured.

Woman Fires Upon Burglars.

At Coland creek, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Belcher, who is reputed to have money at her home, heard burglars working at a back door. She stole out with a Winchester, saw three men at the door and fired three shots at them. The burglars fled. They were tracked more than three miles by blood stains.

Eleven Thousand Men Out.

The American Company's lighters and ship cleaners in Hamburg, Germany have joined the big strike there, and eleven thousand men are now out.

Rebellion in Madagascar.

Dispatches from Antananarivo say rebellion in Madagascar is rampant, and in the vicinity of the capital trade is paralyzed.

Disastrous Fire in Portland.

The extensive plant of the Inman, Poulson Lumber Company, of Portland, Or., was almost completely destroyed by fire Thanksgiving evening. The fire was discovered by the night watchman, and in an incredible space of time the entire plant was a seething cauldron of flames. The loss sustained is about \$25,000, covered by insurance in numerous companies to the extent of about \$40,000. The most distressing result of the fire is that 150 men are thrown out of employment, temporarily as a season of the year when they can ill afford to be idle. The firemen on duty did good service, but could not do much except to prevent the spread of the flames. Just how the fire originated is difficult to determine, but it is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Mr. Robert D. Inman, of the company, says that he is not at all disheartened and will rebuild as soon as possible. It was fortunate that a strong east wind was blowing as it carried the flames out over the yard and the lumber piled up in the yard south of the mill escaped almost altogether. Had the flames reached the lumber, the loss would have fallen heavily upon the mill company, as more than \$75,000 worth of lumber was stored there.

Americans in London.

The second Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society, of London, took place in the grand hall of the Hotel Cecil in that city. Henry S. Welcome, chairman of the society, presided, in the absence of the United States ambassador, who, with Mrs. Bayard, was "commanded" to dine with the queen, at Windsor castle. The dinner was on a more elaborate scale than any of the previous gatherings of the society, and about 300 ladies and gentlemen were present. The hall was splendidly decorated. A special feature of the ornamentation, in addition to the stars and stripes, which were everywhere displayed, was a quantity of American corn specially brought over for the purpose. Many American dishes were on the menu, and some immense pumpkins had a share in providing the good things for the table. Behind the chair occupied by Mr. Welcome was a representation of the status of Liberty and a large American eagle, and near the chairman, on a pedestal, was an enormous pumpkin, sent as a present to Mr. Bayard, whose absence was much regretted. In the middle of the dinner there was a surprise for the guests when each one received a leather-bound souvenir book containing the portraits of Mr. Bayard and the American presidents, including President-elect McKinley. Mr. Bayard's letter of apology for not attending, and wishing "God-speed to the land we all love," was followed by a telegram from the United States ambassador at Windsor castle, in which he said: "Your charming souvenir of the day we celebrate has just been received, and the copy for your majesty will be presented before your dinner is over. All who love the United States and Great Britain will join in the mutual congratulations over the peaceful relations of the English-speaking people of the world." Mr. Bayard's sentiments were greeted with loud cheers, and Mr. Welcome, the chairman of the society, in alluding to Mr. Bayard's regretted absence, said that it was a good omen that the United States ambassador was the guest of the queen at a Thanksgiving dinner. The toast to the queen was honored with unusual energy.

Oregon's Trial a Success.

The battleship Oregon has just returned from a short cruise, undertaken to give a board of inspection an opportunity of looking her well over. It was given out unofficially that the trial had been a very great success, and that the board was highly pleased with the ship in all details, though the real findings will not be made public until they are sent to headquarters in Washington in the form of an official report, and from there given out.

The Soldiers' Home Investigation.

In the Soldiers' Home investigation in Leavenworth, Kan., the defense placed nine leading business men on the stand who all testified as to the apparent good management of the home, the marked decrease of drunkenness among the soldiers since the establishment at the home of the Keely cure, and to the sobriety of Governor Smith.

Flood in Wisconsin.

A disastrous flood is reported from Wisconsin. Many buildings have been damaged, and the property loss will be heavy.

Forty Years After.

Wandering Husband Returns Home With a Snag Fortune.

La Grange, Ind., Nov. 30.—A strange story has developed near Center, a little settlement in Steuben county, by the reuniting of husband and wife after forty years' separation. William Weidner disappeared from St. Joseph county, Mich., then his home, in 1856. His wife did not give up hope of his return until 1894, when a letter alleged to have been written by her husband on his dying bed solved the mystery. The letter came from Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Weidner believed her husband died. Mrs. Weidner donned widow's weeds and mourned her husband as dead. She subsequently married John Tompkins, and to this union six children were born.

Yesterday Weidner returned to find his family, little believing that his wife was alive. He found in gray-headed Mrs. Tompkins the bride of his youth, and as husband and wife they will live together again. Weidner went to the coast to speculate, and several fortunate business ventures have given him possession of a comfortable fortune.

The theory is advanced that the letters sent Mrs. Weidner was part of a conspiracy to murder Weidner at the time, as he was the owner of several valuable mining claims.

SAN BENITO SURVIVORS.

Landed in San Francisco, They Cheer Their Rescuers.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—When the thirty-seven survivors of the crew of the wrecked collier San Benito were landed at Mission street wharf by the steamer Point Arena between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, the poor fellows were still shivering from the thorough chilling they received while clinging to the rigging so many hours waiting to be saved. As they climbed on the dock, they gathered in a group, of which Captain Smith was the center, and gave a succession of rousing cheers for the crew of the Point Arena. Then the shipwrecked men quickly scattered to their homes, most of them having families.

Many of the San Benito's men were pitiable pictures as they landed. As a rule they had more to say in praise of their rescuers than of their own sufferings. One and all lauded Mate Luis Olsen, of the Point Arena, to the skies, and were full of praise for Peter Anderson, Andrew Lillendale and Axel Henriksen, who, with Olsen in charge, manned the first boat that approached the wreck to rescue the men hanging to the rigging for life.

A BROKEN HEART.

Loss of Eyesight Caused a Young Woman's Death.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Anna B. Clark died of a broken heart, actually and physically a broken heart. She died suddenly in Chicago and her remains were taken to her Cleveland home for interment. From that city comes information to the effect that a physician examined the body, and asked if Miss Clark had recently suffered any great sorrow or shock. He was told that she had been informed that total blindness was near and inevitable. The physician said there was a heart lesion, and that one of the few authentic recorded deaths from a heart broken by sorrow was hers.

Two weeks ago Miss Clark went the daily round of her duties, and then, owing to some slight trouble, as she supposed, with her eyesight, she visited an oculist. He told her that the loss of her eyesight might be the question of but a few hours. This was Saturday. Sunday afternoon Miss Clark returned to her residence from a walk. She entered the door, and some one spoke to her. She turned and said: "I hear your voice, but I cannot see you." Her own voice was a bit broken as she spoke, but the significance of what she said was not felt by those about her. The next morning she was dead.

SUNK IN SHOAL WATER.

Accident to a Steamer With a Fishing Club.

New York, Nov. 30.—The side-wheel steamer John E. Moore, with the Clinton Fishing Club on board, sunk on the Elbow of Romer shoals, at 12:20 o'clock today. All her passengers were rescued. There were no women aboard, and there was no excitement. Only the lower deck of the boat was submerged, the upper deck, both fore and aft, being above surface. The fishing party, consisting of 120 men, started on the Moore at 9 o'clock for the fishing banks. The boat struck either a sunken wreck or a rock, and sank in five minutes. Several of the passengers were wet up to the waists before they could scramble to the upper deck. A heavy fog was on at the time, which caused Captain Samuel Morrell to lose his bearings. All of the Moore's passengers were transferred to the pilot boat Walter H. Adams in small boats.

A Bloodless Duel.

London, Nov. 30.—A special from Paris says a duel with pistols was fought near that city on Sunday last between the Marquis de Montmore and J. A. Hutchison, an American resident. Six shots are said to have been exchanged at twenty-five paces, with no results.

New York, Nov. 30.—Walter L. Rhue, a 16-year-old boy, who resided with his parents in Brooklyn, was killed in a game of football at the Pardee grounds this afternoon. He was a member of the Brooklyn boys' high school team and the Seneca football team. The lad was tackled and thrown heavily to the ground. When he arose, he was hardly able to stand, and fell again almost immediately. He died soon after from an internal hemorrhage.

Fatal Bicycle Accident.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Robert Kennedy, manager for Thomas Lynch, while attempting to cross Tulare avenue, at the start of the bicycle road races, was knocked down by a wheel ridden by A. Orr. Kennedy's skull was fractured. He was taken to Charity hospital, and died a few minutes afterward. Orr was badly shaken up, but not seriously injured.

In bumping around a man strikes many a trail that he recognizes. Never steal your neighbor's good name, even if yours is worn out.

THE FREEDOM OF CUBA

Bourke Cockran's Eloquent Plea for the Patriots.

HE URGED AN INTERVENTION

It is Time, He Declared, That the President Should Make Known His Views.

New York, Nov. 30.—St. Leo's church was crowded with Cubans and their sympathizers this morning, when a requiem mass was celebrated in memory of the eight Havana medical students who were executed by the Spanish in the city of Havana, on November 27, 1871. The services were conducted by the Rev. Father Ducey. Referring to the Cuban struggle for liberty, Father Ducey said the spirit displayed by the patriots is even greater than that of the patriots who founded this country.

Another service was held tonight in Chickering hall, which was crowded. Bourke Cockran, Charles A. Dana, Enrique Verona and Dr. Barnett were the speakers. All the members of the Cuban junta had seats on the platform.

Bourke Cockran's speech was one of the most eloquent ever made by him. He urged intervention by this government in the interest of civilization and humanity. He said the annexation of Cuba would put this country on a footing with barbarous Spain. When, however, the Cuban should breathe the air of freedom and desired to become a part of this republic then they could be treated as equals and not the subjects of conquest. Further, he said that if necessary, the Cubans should be allowed to purchase their freedom from Spain, and that, in the interest of peace, the United States should guarantee the payment of the bonds.

However, it is time, he declared, that the executive should make known his views upon the Cuban question, and if the word was spoken, freedom would be secured without the firing of a single shot. But if interference should become necessary in the case of humanity, he favored a final resort to arms.

In conclusion, Mr. Cockran said: "This government must speak upon the Cuban question. Never before has so much power been vested in the executive. Will our president pronounce the word of doom or liberation? If he declares Cuba libre, that flag (pointing to the stars and stripes) will be the symbol of liberty and progress to mankind."

A HOLD-UP THAT FAILED.

Five Men Tried to Rob an Electric Car, But Were Beaten Off.

Kansas City, Nov. 30.—At midnight four men, led by Oscar Bridges, said to be a bridge and parachute jumper, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob an electric car filled with passengers for independence. Bridges was arrested after a desperate tussle with the motorman and brought here. The other men escaped, but their names are known. The gang is said to be the same that held up the west-bound Chicago & Alton passenger train just outside Independence about a month ago.

This afternoon the police gave out the men's names as Oscar Bridges, Eugene Ridgeway, Ernest Ridgeway and Alexander Repine. All are under 22 years of age. The Ridgeway boys live in Sheffield, a small suburb near the scene of the hold-up. Eugene is a barber, Ernest a professional highwayman. Repine has respectable parents, and lives at Centropolis, a suburb of Kansas City.

WILL MOVE TO PRINCETON.

President Cleveland Purchases a Home There.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 30.—Rumors have been current here concerning President Cleveland's intention of making his permanent home at Princeton. Nothing definite could be learned until this evening when Professor Andrew West returned from Washington, after having had an interview with the president. Professor West gave out the following statement:

"President Cleveland has today purchased the residence of Mrs. A. J. Sidel, on Bayard avenue, in Princeton, and will make Princeton his permanent home soon after the expiration of his term as president. Negotiations looking to this end have been in progress about three weeks, and were consummated today by the purchase of the property."

A Mystery Cleared Up.

Tabor, Ia., Nov. 30.—While hunting near Sidney today some boys discovered the badly decomposed body of a man, which on investigation proved to be that of Moses Yowell, who disappeared from Sidney about two months ago. Yowell was postmaster at Sidney, and the postoffice authorities, suspecting that all was not correct in that office, sent an inspector to investigate the matter, who discovered a shortage of about \$800. Yowell stated that the money was at his house, and was allowed to go after it, but failed to return.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30.—A scandal is being investigated in the militia department. It has been discovered that blankets which were made half of wool and half of shoddy, when the contract called for their being all wool. It is said that there was collusion between the department and the contractors.

Active natures are rarely melancholy. Activity and sadness are incompatible. Milk is always sold by weight in Arabia.

Twenty-Five Below Zero.

Salt Lake, Nov. 30.—A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says: "Tonight is the coldest night over the state that has ever been known in the recollection of the oldest pioneer. At 7 this evening the mercury registered below zero in various parts of the city, and it will fall easily ten degrees before morning. The weather bureau here reports the temperature in the northern part of the state to be from ten to twenty degrees colder than it is in Helena."

WEYLER'S HEAVY LOSS.

Two Thousand of His Men Killed in the Rubi Hills.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The Tribune's special from Jacksonville, Fla., says: Colonel Jose Reyes, aid-de-camp of General Maceo, wounded and en route to New York for medical treatment, and with dispatches to the junta, passed through here yesterday. He says the fighting in the Rubi hills of Pinar del Rio was the most sanguinary battle of the war. He claims 2,000 of Weyler's men were killed in two days, and twice as many wounded.

Weyler went to the field with 35,000 men in three columns, one of 15,000 under himself; one of 15,000 under General Echague, and a third of 5,000 under General Munoz. They found Maceo entrenched in a crescent-shaped range of hills. When at the foot of the hills the Spaniards were met with a withering fire that cut gaps in their ranks. Maceo's men shot from behind rocks and trees, and gradually gave way before the Spaniards, who, encouraged by what they thought to be a victory, pursued them.

Suddenly a deafening explosion rent the air, and a score followed somewhat like the mine horror at Petersburg during the late war. Horses and men were blown high in the air and fell to the earth dead and mangled. The dynamite mine was touched off by John Linn, formerly of this city, who is Maceo's electrician. Maceo then loosened his dynamite guns, prepared by Linn, and more havoc was wrought.

In the mine explosion, Colonel Reyes says, Weyler lost 700 men killed, and 500 more in charging, besides 1,600 wounded.

Next day, Maceo, knowing of the reverse force under Weyler, retreated to even a stronger position. Then he was attacked by the column under Echague, who was roundly thrashed and driven from the field, losing 800 men killed, besides 1,300 wounded.

Next day Maceo retreated again, maneuvering all the while to entrap Weyler into a field that had been weedycomb with dynamite. Meanwhile, however, General Weyler, hearing that there was danger of an uprising in Havana, because of his failure to crush Maceo, hastened back to that city.

Insurgent Leader Shot.

Havana, Nov. 30.—Antonio Lopez Colcora, formerly leader of the revolutionists in Matanzas, was shot this afternoon, having remained for 24 hours previously in a chapel, according to law.

It transpires that in the engagement fought in the Rubi hills, between the Spanish forces, under Captain-General Weyler, and the insurgents, under Maceo, the Spanish commander-in-chief and staff were without provisions for 36 hours. The train with supplies was detained. General Weyler urged the troops onward, regardless of the absence of the provision train.

Captain-General Weyler has issued orders to the farmers in the province of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas to carry their corn to the garrisoned towns, and the railroad officials have been instructed to provide farmers with cars and mules with which to facilitate the transportation. The corn will be sold to the soldiers of the Spanish column, and will be used for military purposes.

LEAVENWORTH IN ASHES.

Nearly All of the Business Part of the Town Burned.

Seattle, Nov. 30.—Nearly the entire business portion of the town of Leavenworth, headquarters of the Cascade division of the Great Northern railroad, was burned early this morning. Every house opposite the depot, with the exception of one small building, was destroyed. The names of the people in business who were burned out are as follows: J. M. Duffy, saloon; M. Blevel, same building; Frank Punsy, barber; S. Silverstone, saloon; Mrs. H. A. Anderson, restaurant; John B. Jorke, general store; Jorke hotel; M. Donald, fruit and one building; W. M. Cross, fruit and vegetable dealer.

The fire originated in the office of the Jorke hotel, and the lodgers had a narrow escape from cremation, nearly all escaping in their night-clothes. A cook, named Silverstone, and a brakeman, name Thomas Metzendorf, were severely burned about the head and face.

Leavenworth is located in the eastern slope of the Cascade mountains, and is a thriving little town of about 1,000 people, populated by railroad men and miners.

JOSEPH LEASEY'S DEATH.

Particulars of the Accident by Which He Lost His Life.

La Grande, Or., Nov. 30.—Particulars of the accident that caused the death of Joseph Leasey, on Fox Hill, last evening, are to the effect that he was bringing down a load of wood, which turned over upon him, causing death almost instantly. The accident was caused by the breaking of a hame strap on one of the horses. This left the weight of the load largely upon the other animal, and the wagon swung out of the track and ran against a stump, causing the load to upset. William Smith was driving ahead with another load, and when he discovered that something had gone wrong, he went back and found the unfortunate man crushed under the load.

Upsurge in Chile.

Washington, Nov. 30.—An indefinite rumor has reached here of a revolution in Chile, and is discredited at the Chilean legation, where Minister Gana received a cablegram from the under minister of foreign affairs, giving the names of a cabinet just formed by President Errazuriz. The cable makes no reference to any disorders.

Tin is a comparatively expensive metal, being worth about \$400 a ton.

Warlike Columbian Rumor.

Panama, Colombia, Nov. 30.—Colombia will make a descent on Corno island, off the Mosquito coast, and take possession. It is proposed to land an armed force, raise the Columbian and haul down the Nicaraguan flag. Such are the prevailing reports here and in Colon.

Madrid, Nov. 30.—An official dispatch from Havana says that the Spanish gunboat Barocoa has captured three boats laden with insurgent arms and ammunition in the Majari river, province of Santiago de Cuba.

"X" RAYS AND THE BLIND.

Edison to Try His Experiment on Millionaire House.

New York, Nov. 25.—Charles Bradway Rouse is arranging with Mr. Edison for treatment with Roentgen rays in the hope that his sight may be restored. Since the electrician began his experiments in applying "X" rays for the restoration of sight no one has taken more interest in the subject than the millionaire merchant, who, for more than two years, has been practically blind.

"That is a single ray upon which to base my hope," said Mr. Rouse. "I have tried every oculist and every treatment that promised relief, and offered \$1,000,000 for a cure, but it has all been of no avail. If there is power in this man called the 'Wizard' to relieve me I want to know it."

John P. Martin has for some time acted as Rouse's proxy, hoping for a restoration of his own sight, and has submitted to all kinds of treatment, but without favorable results. Now he is to be a subject of the rays. Before Martin becomes the subject of the experiment, Edison wishes to investigate further and solve preliminary problems. When this has been done, a most elaborate and carefully prepared line of treatment will be entered upon with Mr. Martin as patient. Every step and effect will be carefully noted and the result reported to eminent oculists for their professional opinions. Then if the treatment shows any tendency to restore sight or even to retard the waste of the optic nerves Mr. Rouse will be given the same treatment.

THE LOST COLLIER.

Eight of Her Crew Lose Their Lives in the Surf.

Point Arena, Cal., Nov. 25.—The steam collier San Benito, which went aground a few miles north of this place, will be a total wreck. Eight of the vessel's crew have been drowned, and the remaining thirty-five, after suffering terribly from exposure, were taken from the wreck today by boats from the rescuing steamer Weesit. In the terrible fog of Sunday morning, the San Benito crashed ashore in a dangerous locality, and is now resting on the rocks gradually beating to pieces by the combined action of gale and surf. When the steamer grounded two boats were lowered, but they were all drowned. The captain and remainder of the crew stuck to the ship until taken off by the rescuing steamer. So far as known those drowned are: O. W. Scott, first assistant engineer; C. H. Condon, second assistant engineer.

M. Prendergast, Fireman.

John H. Sheridan, mesoboy.

Three seamen, names unknown.

A Fatal Hunting Accident.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 25.—A distressing hunting accident occurred yesterday on the Newark marshes. Matthew Peterson, son of a well-known contractor of this city, was shot and killed by Albert Klime, a San Francisco commercial traveler, his companion in a duck-hunting trip. The shooting occurred late in the afternoon not far from Newark. Peterson and Klime were seated near a blind in a duck pond, awaiting a flight of birds. A flock of ducks started near them, Klime called to his companion to go to the blind, a small platform hidden with tules. As Peterson rose Klime reached for his shotgun. The weapon was muddy, and slipped in his hands. The contents of both barrels were emptied into Peterson's head as the triggers were accidentally pulled.

Peterson was conscious almost until he died. He made a statement to the physicians and to the local justice of the peace exonerating his companion. He said the shooting was purely accidental.

A Fallbearer Killed.

Double Springs, Ala., Nov. 25.—John Welton met a horrible death at Shiloh burying-ground near here, while acting as one of the fallbearers at the funeral of Junius Roberts, a farmer. The coffin was lowered into the grave by straps. The strap held by Welton and another man snapped as the coffin was being lowered. Welton lost his balance as the strap broke and fell headlong into the grave, which was six feet deep. At the same time the rear end of the coffin which had been held by the broken strap also plunged downward. The falling coffin struck Welton on the head and banged him against the side of the grave, which was of hard soil. Welton was extricated, but died two hours afterward.

A Football Player Nearly Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—During a football game this afternoon, Gavin Wright, 15 years old, was tackled around the neck and thrown to the ground, the other players piling on top of him. The ligaments of Wright's neck were snapped and he received a concussion of the brain. He cannot live twenty-four hours.

Russia Proposes to Partition.

London, Nov. 25.—The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, on a recent visit to Vienna, took with him a proposal for the partition of Turkey among the powers and to make Constantinople a free port. Russia to have Asia Minor and England to have Egypt.

Insult to the Spanish Flag.

New Castle, Del., Nov. 25.—It has been learned here that the Duke of Teanan, Spain's minister of foreign affairs, has cabled to Senor de Lome, minister to the United States, to protest against the insult to the Spanish flag in this city last week, when a local military company carried the Spanish colors from the armory and burned them.

The Shortest Time for Circumventing the Globe is Sixty-Six Days.

Well Being Sunk in the Capitol.

Salem, Or., Nov. 25.—The work of sinking a well on the Artesian plan was begun on the state capitol grounds today. Secretary of State Kinsella has contracted with the Watson Bros., of Portland, to bore into the earth until water to his taste shall be found. Four-inch pipe is to be used. The well is being sunk close to the intersection of the walls in the northwest angle of the capitol. It is hoped to have the work completed in time for the members of the legislature to drink from the fountain.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES

Evidence of Steady Growth and Enterprise.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

From All the Cities and Towns of the Thriving Sister States—Oregon.

Baker City has a movement well under way to