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VOL. XXX.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1899.

No. 60.

PRES. HEUREUX SHOT

San Domingo's Executive the Victim of a Plot.

HIS DEATH CAUSES A PANIC

General Gomez aspires to Succeed Heureux—Sketch of the Assassin.

CAFE HAYDEN, July 27.—Details of the murder of President Heureux, of San Domingo, received here are to the effect that he was assassinated as he was about to leave on horseback for Santiago de los Caballeros. The assassin, Ramon Caceres, surrounded by several accomplices, approached the president as he was talking with some friends, and fired twice with a revolver. The first bullet struck the president in the left side and penetrated the heart, causing the instant death. The second bullet killed an old man standing near the president. The assassin and accomplices then fled to avoid shots fired at them by the president's friends. The body of the president was taken to the palace of the governor of Moca.

Sketch of the Assassin.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Times says: Ramon Caceres, the murderer of President Heureux of San Domingo, is about 25 years of age and is connected with one of the best and richest families of that republic. A considerable portion of his life has been spent in the United States. He completed his education at the Bencalosa Polytechnic Institute at Troy, where he was graduated about four years ago.

While residing in Troy he married Lillie, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hakes. Mr. Hakes died some years ago and his widow passed away soon after her adopted daughter's marriage to Caceres. All the property was left to Mrs. Caceres. Part of the real estate, consisting of a block on Fulton street, Troy, was recently sold to ex-Senator Edward Murphy, jr.

Caceres converted all his wife's property into cash and they came to New York and made their home here for some time. Caceres often said that as soon as the opportunity offered he would go to Santo Domingo and inaugurate a revolution. He started on his mission a few weeks ago, leaving Mrs. Caceres here. Those who know Caceres are confident that he had his plans well laid, and had taken precautions to insure his escape.

Proud of Their Uniforms.

NEW YORK, July 28.—A special to the Times from Washington says: The suggestion heard at the war department that it would be a wise thing to raise some troops in Cuba to relieve the American troops now on duty there, and provide them with American officers in part, does not meet with the most cordial support from men who are acquainted with the conditions that would have to be met. Later, it is said, when fewer of the Cubans aspire to be at once colonels, such a program may be advisable.

According to all accounts, the experiment of using native troops in Porto Rico has been successful. When Adjutant-General Corbin was asked today what he had heard about them, he answered as follows: "General Davis, you may have observed has not attracted much attention since he took command in Porto Rico. That is a good sign, for with the slightest dissatisfaction we should be hearing a great deal."

"He has a battalion of Porto Ricans in service at San Juan, and Major Carson, who has seen them on duty, tells me that they are fine men, under admirable discipline, proud of their uniforms and their government, and with many lieutenants of their own race and language quite contented and useful."

"I hope that this attempt to make use of the natives in Porto Rico may be extended, and that in other ways they may be encouraged to protect and provide for themselves. When the time comes for Cuba to follow in the same path, we shall be glad to withdraw our troops and afford them opportunity to show their capacity for preserving order."

"A Little Spark May Make Much Work"

The title "epidemic" of bad blood lurking in the system should be quenched with Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood purifier. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla NEVER DISAPPOINTS

NORTH DOUGLAS COUNTY

As One of the Editors Saw It—Some Interesting Historical Facts (?) Cleared.

One of the Oregonian's staff correspondents, who accompanied the editors on their recent trip south, wrote to that paper as follows: From Cottage Grove the train seems to strike into the tree-tops among the tall timber of the mountain canyon, and at Drain you see the normal school building perched on a bench enclosed by hills, to shelter it from harsh winds or harsh criticism.

Here the oak, cedar and pine begin to fraternize and shake hands with each other, and at Boxwell Springs you can shake hands with water that nature left too much salt in. As this is Pass creek it may be that some early immigrants or pioneer soldier passing this way hid his side of bacon in the spring, and a delightful dose of its water now cures cramps, colic, pains in the stomach and all diseases that flesh delights in. I some soot had drowned a government mule in these springs when this region was being fought for 50 years ago, there would now be more phosphorus in the water, and the mule's shoes would impart a true tonic whose iron flavor would linger in the mouth while life lasted.

The beautiful basin the train rolls into is Yoncalia valley. No mention is made in Christopher Columbus' journal, but Jesse Applegate discovered it in 1849, six years after he had settled in Polk county. From Yoncalia valley the callity took its name, or might as well have done so, for the beauty of light and valley are purely parallel, and the valley's beauty is being enhanced by man's industry. Prongs trace a extent for miles, and the fruit here reaches perfection.

Jesse Applegate was a philosophical pioneer, and his pick of all Oregon for a home was the little vale of the Yoncalia. The traveler who looks back from the rear platform of the train as he starts south from this valley sees a sight whose charm will cling to him for many a mile, and its memory will not be erased by the beauties of the Umpqua hills, where the oak tree sturdily stands, the spring lamb finds a favorable reception at all seasons, and the placer mines give up its wealth of golden dust.

Forest Rangers.

R. H. Dixon, deputy forest ranger under Gen. Ormsby for the district of the Cascade range drained by the North Umpqua, Willamette and McKenzie rivers, was at McKenzie Bridge the first of this week attending to the duties of his position. Mr. Dixon has three deputies on the McKenzie, Messrs. Livermore, Dodd and Hixon; three at Fish Lake on the Santiam road, one on the Military road, and one in the Bohemia district.

Mr. Dixon is a practical man and is anxious that the men under his direction perform some service other than traveling up and down the wagon roads. There are places where trails would be of considerable importance not only to the government officials in overseeing the reserve, but to the public that may frequent the reserve for pleasure and summer outings, and Mr. Dixon is of the opinion that the forest rangers should cut trails wherever practicable in order to reach hitherto inaccessible portions of the reserve. His postoffice address is Eugene for the present. His home is at Roseburg.—Eugene Guard.

Gold Mines at Divide.

Messrs. Taylor and Simpson of Bohemia have been prospecting near Divide for the past week. They have picked up a number of specimens in one of which the gold can be seen with the naked eye. Nothing is known of the size of the ledge or its value but both gentlemen believe that it will pay. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Simpson are drifting a tunnel into the hillside near their camp and from all indications should strike the ledge in a short time. Mr. Taylor will send for his engine and drill if the lead comes up to expectations. It has been known for years that there was gold around there but until now no systematic effort has been made to find it. Gold can be mined here very cheaply it being only 4 1/2 miles to Cottage Grove, the base of supplies, 3 1/2 miles to Latham the nearest shipping point and plenty of wood and water. Work can be carried on there nearly all the year and we have good roads.—Bohemia Nugget.

Hawaii's Active Volcanos.

HONOLULU, July 21, via San Francisco, July 23.—The volcanic eruption of Mauna Loa is still in full blast. The lava flow is apparently filling up table lands. Hilo and the whole island of Hawaii, as enveloped in smoke. Vesicles encounter dense clouds of smoke a hundred miles out at sea, and navigators are seriously inconvenienced. Kilauea is also smoking freely and indications are that this volcano will soon be in active eruption.

Frank Davey, photographer, has returned from a visit to the volcano. He says there are eight craters, five of them were dead, but appeared to have been active quite recently. One of the others was belching forth smoke and fire and molten rocks of great size. According to Davey, the rocks were as big as houses and went so high that they cooled before falling to the ground again.

The body of Ingersoll was removed from Dobb's Ferry to Fresh Pond crematory last Thursday. The remains were placed in a black coffin, the top of which was covered with roses. The funeral party included only a few near relatives of the deceased.

VOLUNTEERS RETURN.

They Will be Given a Rousing Reception.

ROSEBURG AUG. 9, PORTLAND 10

Portland Will Not Pay Car Fare, Hence Southern Oregon Members of the Regiment May Not Visit That City.

PORTLAND, July 31.—The following telegrams, which are self-explanatory, were exchanged between Col. Summers and Gen. Beebe Saturday and read at the meeting of the reception committee Saturday evening: "Camp Oreg., San Francisco, July 28.—General Charles F. Beebe—Can you guarantee free transportation to Valley companies from Portland to their homes? What arrangements, if any, are being made for regiment? Must know at once."

"SUMMERS, Colonel." In answer to the above, General Beebe, last evening, sent the following telegram: "Owing to uncertainty as to what portion of regiment would come North, no transportation arrangements have been made. It is generally thought too late now to do anything regarding this. Arrangements in contemplation to receive and entertain such officers and men as reside in Portland, those who go through Portland enroute to their homes, and as many others as may wish to come, when they arrive here."

"How many officers and enlisted men will come to Portland together, and when? Please advise soon as possible."

SUMMERS SEARS FOR HIS MEN. The following letter, from General Summers, was read: "Headquarters, Second Oregon Infantry, United States Volunteers, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., July 25, 1899.—Hon. T. F. Geer, Salem, Or.—My Dear Governor: The time is growing short when we will have to make the necessary arrangements to return home. I am particularly anxious that the citizens should do everything that they can to assist my men in saving all expenses possible."

"As you are well aware, a large number of the boys are without positions, and every dollar they can save will be that much more to pay their way until they have had time to procure work. I know your and my opinion coincides exactly on this point. I would like to know that every effort possible is made to see that all the men have something to fall back upon when they retire from the service. "I feel satisfied that the patriotism of the people of the great state of Oregon will be of greater endurance than a 24-hour celebration. These men have natural appetites, and require proper clothing in order to live comfortably. All these things they must have, and any savings they can make now is that much more towards providing them after being mustered out. Impress upon the people the importance of this point. "On our final departure, I will communicate with you personally, and it is my earnest desire that you and your staff should join the regiment upon its arrival within the limits of the state of Oregon, and extend to you and the staff such hospitalities as the car I shall occupy allows. We leave here, undoubtedly, August 8. The train will move in three sections, the first containing headquarters, the field and staff, and the first battalion; the second, Second battalion, and the third, the Third battalion. At the present time, it is the intention to drop off at all the principal points up the Valley where the several companies came from, in order that the residents of the more distant cities from Portland may have opportunity to see the command. I trust that you will find your way clear to meet me on this occasion. "The regiment will pass through the great Willamette valley, and finally terminate in Portland to be disbanded. Also I wish, at the final termination of our trip, to turn over to you, in Portland the colors of this regiment, which have been borne through all the operations on the islands, the delivery to be the final closing of the career. Very respectfully, "C. SUMMERS, Colonel."

Corcoran Found Guilty.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 27.—Paul Corcoran, who has been on trial here for several weeks for the murder of James Cheyne, a banker here, was found guilty today in the Wallace court. He was sentenced to 17 years in the penitentiary. Under the Idaho laws the punishment for murder in the second degree is imprisonment for 10 years to life. The verdict and sentence are generally approved in Wallace and Warner, and are accepted by law-abiding people as the end of labor riots in the Coast State. Union sympathizers confidently expected an acquittal, and the verdict was a great shock to them. Corcoran's attorneys denounce the verdict as an outrage. The general impression is that they will not appeal, but will trust to executive clemency rather than risk another jury trial.

Sue For a Marriage Fee.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 27.—A very peculiar case has been filed in Justice Humphrey's court. The parents of a bride one her husband for \$50, alleged to be due for their consent to the union. Julius and Minnie Peoples are the plaintiffs, and Joseph Rocks the defendant. The complaint alleges that the defendant agreed to pay plaintiffs that sum for the girl's services from the time of marriage until she became of age. The plaintiffs allege that no part of the sum had been paid. Rocks married Miss Peoples last November.

Kentucky Populists.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27.—The populist state convention convened here at noon today, and will put out a full state ticket. Less than one-fourth the delegates selected were present.

Oregon News Notes.

Baker City men want to see Philippine service. Bryan is said to be planning to stampede the next year's state convention. Tons of copper coins have been brought from India to be melted for commercial purposes. Governor Geer's office is overwhelmed with applications for pardon of state prisoners. Astoria regatta committee will appoint a young lady from each city in the state as a member of honor.

French Catholics and Hollanders are arriving at Oyster column in large numbers. They thrive, too. Second Oregon boys will participate in the reception of the Nebraska regiment soon to arrive at "Frien."

Governor Geer is at work on his farm in the Walla Walla, near Salem. He finds farm work a pleasant change from his duties of official life.

It is reported that English capital is to be interested in developing the placer mines of Southern Oregon. It is likely that the same sort of capital will be employed in developing the mines of the Santiam district—Salem News.

More money will be put into circulation by the hop growers this year, than ever before in the history of the industry in this state. This is owing, on account of the high wages that will have to be paid to secure laborers to assist it.

Wm. Frazer, who left in Portland, is in Eugene staying purchasing cavalry horses for the United States government to be used by the army in the Philippine Islands. They will be shipped on vessels from Tacoma, Washington.—Guard, July 27.

One of the most unique conveniences yet seen from the Philippines, went through yesterday's mail for Eugene, Oregon. It is a Philippine cushion, made of two-inch canvas, and mounted to a small native wheelbarrow. The wheel work appeared to have been cut out with a common pocket knife.—Ashland Td'n.

A Washington county jury convicted a young man of rape, and as soon as he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, advised a petition for his pardon on the ground that it was doubtful if he was guilty. Some incidents as this are enough to disgust people with the jury system. It is a pity this jury could be "beat" up while in the prisoner's stead.

It is something new to get a bicycle with selected parts for \$21. The only way that Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. of Portland can do it is because they run the bicycle business in connection with their vehicle and agricultural implement business. The "Golden Eagle" bicycle is the \$21 wheel referred to, and, while not quite so cheap as some, is perfect in all the essential features. It is pronounced by many crack wheelmen the easiest running wheel on the market.

Receiver Galloway, of the local land office, says that there is a rush now for timber land and homestead entries. In fact, the business of the office is having a midsummer boom. All day long inquiries for plots of vacant land pour in and many timber land locations are being made in Clatsop county, while numerous homestead entries are being made in the Santiam country and the timbered section of Polk county.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Of all fruits, the apple takes the chief rank. One of its greatest advantages is its almost universal adaptation to all climates. It requires also no especially good soil, and in unfavorable weather yields a proportionately larger return for the attention bestowed upon it than any other fruit. Another great advantage of the apple is the ease with which it is preserved. Of all fruits, too, it is the most nutritious, being the richest of all in sugar and albumen. The fattening quality of sweet apples is proverbial among farmers.

Just across the Columbia river below Bridal Veil, on an island, are tons upon tons of natural ice. This body of ice was frozen during the winter, and the heavy winds blow the sand in great drifts over it. The residents of the vicinity of Cape Horn cross over to the island and dig down in the sand six or eight inches and cut out great chunks of ice. The fishermen engaged in sealing for salmon near this island use the ice constantly. These banks of ice are located just below Bridal Veil, on the Oregon side, on a small island.

Walter S. Melick, of the 8th and Portland route, who has been in the railway service during the past nine years, has been detailed by the department to go to DANBURY. City in the interest of the mail service. Mr. Melick left last evening for Seattle to take passage on the steamer Rosanoke, that sails from Seattle tomorrow for St. Michaels. There he makes a transfer to the river steamer and goes up the Yukon to Dawson. Mail is to be delivered all along the line, even if there are no postoffices. If no line-of-steam overtakes him, he expects to return in November and meet his many friends. Mr. Melick is a son-in-law of Geo. Protzman of Roseburg.

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Prescriptions compounded Day and Night.

Druggists.

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A full and complete assortment of all goods usually kept in a first-class grocery.

Everything offered for sale is fresh, and sold at very reasonable prices. We have a very choice stock of canned goods, including both fruits and vegetables, to which we invite your special attention.

Our line of Olives, Gherkins, Pickles, Sauces, etc., is also complete. We carry the largest stock of tobaccos in Southern Oregon.

C. W. PARKS & CO., Grocers.

Speaking of High Grade Wheels!

While we have Imperials at \$35 and \$50 our \$35 wheel is just as high grade as our \$50 one, the difference being simply in the finish. The above mentioned wheels are just as high grade as any wheel in the market and NONE is superior in material or mechanism.

The oldest wheels now in use in the city are Imperials. These wheels have been in constant use since 1892

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