

Lincoln County Leader

J. F. STEWART, Publisher.

TOLEDO OREGON

THE EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Telegraph Columns.

A violent wind and rain storm visited Newark, N. J., and did damage to the amount of \$150,000.

Russian engineers have been in Philadelphia and have made a contract for \$500,000 worth of machinery there.

Mrs. Annie Dyer, the baby farmer, of Rudbig, Eng., arrested on March 9 on the charge of murdering many infants entrusted to her care, was hanged in Newgate prison.

The three-masted schooner Edward C. Allentree, Captain McLaughlin, from Baltimore for Portland, sank off Job's neck, on the south side of this island, near Vineyard Haven, Mass. From the fact that the vessel's boats have come ashore in pieces and articles of clothing have been picked up it is feared that all on board were lost.

Sixty cloakmakers employed by a Chicago firm, were thrown into a panic by a fire, and it seemed for a time that some of them would be trampled to death in the scramble to escape. The fire was in the stairway on the second floor and escape was finally effected by rushing through the flames. It was soon extinguished with but little damage.

O. F. Tyler, a son of President Tyler, is a prisoner in Richmond, Va., charged with shooting with intent to kill Jack Carr, a young negro. Tyler is a dairyman residing near Richmond. He went to the assistance of another person who got into a difficulty with Carr, and says the shooting was in self-defense. The accused was sent to the grand jury and allowed bail.

One hundred and eighty cans of dynamite exploded about a mile below Lilly, Pa., with frightful results. One man was killed by the explosion, and seven others fatally injured. Contractor McManus' workmen on the Pennsylvania railway were getting ready to make a blast when a premature explosion occurred, burying the seven men beneath sand and rock.

James Creelan, the war correspondent who had to leave Cuba recently by order of General Weyler, says he thinks there will be a war with Spain. He says the American people will be thunderstruck when the documents in the possession of the state department are made public. Spain is anxious for war. Twenty-five million dollars' worth of American property has been destroyed in Cuba and many Americans killed without provocation.

Since the collapse of the "brick trust" at the close of May, the local brick market in Chicago has been demoralized. The demoralization has reached such a point that common brick were sold at \$4.10 per 1,000.

A Peoria, Ill., dispatch states that Daniel Anderson, who was nominated for United States senator by the Prohibitionists at their Springfield convention, has withdrawn from the race and the party.

A four-cent fare ordinance was passed in Milwaukee. Thirty days' time is given in which to allow the companies to print regulation tickets and make arrangements for carrying out the terms of the ordinance. The company will carry the matter to the courts.

While two dozen people crowded on a portico were witnessing a circus parade in Ottawa, Kan., the structure gave way, precipitating men, women and children fifteen feet to the walk below. Seventeen were injured. Mrs. David Day, of Rantoul, will probably die of injuries.

An Astoria dispatch says the body of Gus Norburg, foreman of the Fishermen's cannery, who was reported missing, and also that of a Russian Finn named Ovick, who is supposed to have been out in the river with him, were found in the river below Tongue Point. It is not so far known how their deaths occurred, but the conjectures is that they were both accidentally drowned.

The emperor of China has testified his appreciation of the gallantry shown by the bluejackets of the American warships in rescuing drowning persons in the recent terrible disaster resulting from a collision at Woonung between the steamers Onwo and Newchwang, by presenting to the captain of each of Uncle Sam's cruisers in Asiatic waters an elaborately engraved and highly complimentary testimonial.

The once beautiful little village of Lake City, Cal., at the head of Surprise valley, in Modoc county, is a scene of devastation, ruin and disaster. What was once a brisk and lively burg of 200 inhabitants with neat and cozy dwellings is now but a vista of tangled wreckage, nearly every building in town being wholly or partially demolished. It was struck by a water-spout—a veritable water cyclone.

Grand Army Encampment.
The Grand Army of the Republic for the department of Oregon is holding its encampment in Independence, Or.; also the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans. The citizens have given the town a very attractive appearance by extensive decorations of the business houses and residences. A large number are in attendance.

Greek Vessel Seized.
A dispatch from Canes, Crete, says another Greek vessel, loaded with munitions and provisions for the insurgents, has been seized by the Turkish officials. The French guardships started for Valova with \$7,500 to pay the ransom of two French ladies recently captured near that place by the brigands.

The Heat Was Terrible.
A special from Bombay says the British second-class, twin-screw Bonaventure, the flagship of the East Indian squadron, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Edmund Drummond, lost seventy men by sunstroke on a voyage from Colombo to Pondicherry.

Reorganization of the Northern.
There is much discussion in New York among those concerned in the reorganization of the Northern Pacific, as to the form of charter the company is to have or whether it is advisable to foreclose the property at present, in view of the fact that the present congress has failed to give the company a new charter.

A Three Times Murderer Hanged.
John Craig, a three times murderer, was hanged in Polson prison. There could not have been a more perfect execution it is said. The condemned man was completely resigned to his fate, and walked to the gallows as coolly as though going to a wedding.

A Fatal Fire.
At a fire in a tenement house in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Zonshondia Garbeiz, aged 74, was killed by jumping from a window. Frank Garbeiz, aged 5, was suffocated to death. Lotte Garbeiz, aged 12, was internally hurt and may die. Frank Garbeiz was badly burned. The fire was caused by the explosion of a barrel of oil.

Their Courage Failed Them.
Forty miles east of Charleston, W. Va., masked men boarded an express train at midnight and crawled over the engine tender into the cab with revolvers drawn. The engineer stopped the train. He was commanded to cut loose the express car. This was done. The passengers were awakened and the lights were extinguished. After ten minutes work, the bandits became frightened, and escaped to the mountains.

To Float the Indebtedness.
A member of one of the largest banking houses in Honolulu is in this country for the purpose of interesting capitalists in the refunding of the Hawaiian government's indebtedness. The government has \$3,096,000 of bonds drawing 6 per cent interest outstanding at present, which it is proposed to pay and issue in their stead bonds drawing interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

His Death a Mystery.
The body of a man with his head split open, was discovered floating in the Columbia river near Wallace's island. It is not known how he was killed.

Failed to Fly Flags.
The trustees of the university of Illinois were arrested in Champaign and held in \$200 bail to answer to the grand jury the charge of failing to fly the flags from all university buildings. Governor Altgeld is a member of the board.

Four Favored Cities.
Except Savannah, the capitals of the new states of Wyoming, Montana and Utah are the only places that got appropriations for public buildings at this session of congress. The house policy has been to report no bills for new buildings.

Heavy Fines.
The Hammond incident is finally settled. At a special meeting of the executive council held in Pretoria, it was decided to release John Hays Hammond, Cecil Rhodes, George Farrar and J. W. Leonard, the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee, upon payment of a fine of \$25,000 each, or in default, fifteen years' banishment.

Killed His Brother-in-law.
Ben Dice, a rancher living on the Tule river, twenty miles southeast of Visalia, Cal., killed his brother-in-law, Grant Smith. They quarreled about water in an irrigating ditch, and Dice's wife attempted to remove the dam in the ditch on Smith's place.

University Riot.
Three thousand Harvard men, encouraged by the phenomenal event of a Harvard victory, fought 100 policemen in the streets of historic old Cambridge. It was the biggest riot that the university has ever seen. Many students and policemen were injured in the melee, but the bluecoats finally came out victorious and the students were locked up.

THREW THE FISH OVERBOARD

Letter Received by Sheriff of Clatsop County.

THE MEN WERE INTIMIDATED

Narrow Escape From Death of a Fisherman Near Clifton—Better Protection Is Needed, Correspondent Says.

Astoria, June 16.—Additional reports of outrages against the fishermen near Clifton were received by the steamer Miller this morning, and show that the situation is fully as serious at that point as has been reported. Sheriff Hare received the following letter:

"Clifton, Or., June 15.—To J. W. Hare, Sheriff Clatsop County.—We telegraphed you regarding the boarding of the boat and throwing of fish overboard, and your asking for particulars. The steamer Seafarm is doing all she can, but, as many fishermen came, they only spread out, and the steamer can not cover the ground. Several new boats started out this morning, among others, Vincenzo Mardisich, who laid out at daylight drifting about Woody island. About 10 A. M. several boats came sailing onto him, and before he realized what they wanted, they ordered him to drop sail, and then they took charge of his boat and towed him into Woody island slough. Some of them jumped into his boat and threw his fish overboard, and forced him to assist in throwing the remainder into the water. He says there were over fifty, or about two tons. There were fish in the net, and they drew the net ashore and pulled the fish out and threw them away. Afterwards, they gave him back the net. They took his revolver, but failed to return it. They threatened his life and pulled a gun on him to shoot, but one of his friends threw up the man's hand and said "don't shoot," so they spared his life, though the towing him into the slough and out of sight looks like some of them expected to put him alongside Lambert, Meiland and Gunion. Mardisich wants to fish, but says you must give us more protection or they cannot go near Woody island drift. Another boat had caught eighty fish, and as the current was strong, started home through some of the sloughs in Woody island, when the owner was captured, beaten and his new Winchester rifle taken from him and all his fish thrown overboard. The fishermen were scared almost to death, and called for help. There are twenty-five boats fishing, and they have to go on down the river to make good catches, and they cannot do so with only one steamer here. The Seafarm has to remain at the foot of Cottonwood drift, as there appears to be some bad men around the lower part of Texas Ilahee island, and if the steamer was away, some fishermen would probably be shot. I suppose Captain Beard told you about the shooting of Sam Brown last night, and you see we must protect the boys or they will have to give it up. The salmon are plentiful and the boys are all doing well, and it's a shame they cannot fish. There are a good many more going out in the morning, provided you can protect them. I think with a steamer around Woody island the boys would not dare to interfere. There were boats for Pillar Rock and Brookfield in the gang that captured Mardisich. I hope you can see your way to provide another steamer and some more deputies."

Upon receipt of the letter, Sheriff Hare at once had a number of deputies sworn in, and, having supplied them with firearms and an abundance of ammunition, dispatched to the scene in a steam launch. The sheriff reiterates his determination expressed yesterday to cover the entire lower river with patrol boats if necessary, and feels confident of his ability to afford ample protection to the men who desire to fish.

Crap Game Robbed.
Astoria, Or., June 16.—Two masked men entered the "Our" saloon, in this city, at 12 o'clock tonight and held up the keepers of a crap game. The men, upon entering the room in which the crap table stood, ordered the game-keepers and two other men to throw up their hands, a command which was at once obeyed by all except one of the owners of the bank-roll, who rushed out, calling for the police. One of the robbers carried a canvas sack, in which he palmed the money, while his companion kept guard. The men got safely away with their booty, which amounted to about \$200. This is the second time during the last three months that a crap game has been robbed by masked men, but up to date the police have gathered no information as to the identity of the thieves.

Gomez' Force Defeated.
Havana, June 16.—General Gomez' force of 5,000 was defeated recently on the plains of Saratoga near Najara, province of Puerto Principe, after a fight of forty-two hours, by Jimenez Castellane's troops. Gomez lost fully 500 men. Jose Antonio Yzandaga, an American newspaper man, has been expelled, and Ricardo del la Torriente has been forbidden to return to Cuba. Thomas Dawley, the artist has been released.

THEY FOUGHT TO THE DEATH

Two Duels in Which the Contestants Were Killed.

Tavares, Fla., June 17.—Mrs. Robert Gresham is dead, and Mrs. Mollie Gaines dying as the result of a duel in which they were engaged near Clermont yesterday afternoon. Three months ago Mrs. Gaines was a happy bride, and Mrs. Gresham, who was a young widow, was her dearest friend. Two weeks ago this love was changed to hate, for Mrs. Gaines discovered that her husband's affections had been won by the widow. Mrs. Gaines learned yesterday that her husband and Mrs. Gresham had planned a meeting at the latter's home. Taking her husband's razor, the young wife went to the widow's home and found the couple together. Gaines fled, and his wife sprang upon her rival, using the razor with awful effect. Mrs. Gresham picked up a hammer and defended herself as best she could, dealing Mrs. Gaines blow after blow on the head. Finally Mrs. Gaines reached her rival's throat with the razor, severing the jugular vein and causing almost instant death. Neighbors who came in found Mrs. Gaines unconscious beside her rival. An examination showed that the blows from the hammer had fractured her skull. Both women came from good families, and both were noted for their beauty.

Another Fatal Affray.

Birmingham, Ala., June 17.—Monroe Jackson and J. W. Vest, prominent Populists, had an affray at Hartzelle, Ala., last night, which resulted in the death of both. The trouble occurred over a political argument and they fought with knives and pistols. Jackson leaves a widow and ten children. Vest leaves a widow and six children.

NEW STYLE OF WARSHIP.

Official Report of the Board of Battleship Batteries.

Washington, June 16.—The report of the board of batteries on battleships, of which Admiral Walker is president, has been handed to the navy department. The report shows that the board considered, with much care and in great detail, the whole subject of battleships. As a result of this investigation it recommends a slightly different ship with a somewhat different arrangement of battery from any heretofore built. While speaking very favorably of the superimposed turret, as designed for the Kearsage and the Kentucky, the board does not recommend installing more turrets of this description until experiments with the two ships named have demonstrated their utility. The hull recommended for the ship is like that of the Kearsage and Kentucky, but so modified as to be similar in many respects to the Iowa. The main battery recommended is composed of four 18-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns, so arranged as to fire two 18-inch and four 6-inch guns directly ahead, two 18-inch and two 6-inch directly astern, and four 18-inch and seven 6-inch in broadside. It is believed by the department that the ship outlined as above will be an improvement on any yet built in this country. The secretary of the navy has approved the general features of the report of the board, and directed that the plans be taken up without delay. The secretary has already decided upon all preliminary steps.

A Boy's Awful Crime.

Roseburg, Or., June 17.—James Dixon, the 15-year-old son of J. R. Dixon, a wealthy and highly respected farmer living north of Umpqua, shot and killed Charles Rice, aged 25, a son of Mrs. Jane Strader.

The affair occurred at a baseball game, at Blakeleys, fifteen miles east of Roseburg yesterday afternoon. The immediate cause of the shooting was trouble over the ball game.

Suit Against Baker City.

Portland, Or., June 16.—C. Goldsmith, of this city, has opened suit against Baker City, claiming to be the holder of \$2,403 worth of warrants issued in 1891, said warrants have been presented to the city treasurer for payment, which was refused. The interest on the warrants for five years since they became due makes the whole sum asked for \$3,800. Milton Smith is attorney for plaintiff, and the case will be brought before the June term of the circuit court. The city has entered a demurrer to the complaint on the ground that it does not allege facts sufficient to constitute a cause.

Drowned in Hangman Creek.

Spokane, Wash., June 15.—John Brannan, aged 21, unmarried, was drowned in Hangman creek, near Waverly, Saturday. With two companions, he had been shooting fish with dynamite. The sport was slow, and Brannan, went swimming in intensely cold water. He was seized with cramps and was drowned. His companions, unable to swim, could not reach him. The body was recovered.

A Hospital Burned.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 17.—St. Vincent's sanitarium, conducted by the Sisters of Charity, burned last night. The hospital annex was gutted. The loss is \$100,000; insurance, \$8,000. Both institutions were crowded with patients and guests, but there were no fatalities.

THE SESSION IS OVER.

Final Adjournment of Both Houses of Congress.

Washington, June 18.—Vice-President Stevenson brought the session of the senate to a final close at 4 o'clock today, after a brief valedictory expressing his thanks to senators for the courtesies to him through the session. The closing scene was not of a dramatic order, but was marked by placid serenity characteristic of the upper branch of congress. The galleries were well filled, but there was an absence of the packed corridors incident to the eventful close of congress. The session convened at 12 o'clock, but no business was transacted, beyond the formalities preceding adjournment. The last bill to be passed was one urged by General William H. Gibson, a prominent Ohio officer. Resolutions of thanks were unanimously adopted. Vice-President Stevenson and President Pro Tem. Frye for their impartial sittings in the chair. One of the last acts was to give the important immigration bill a parliamentary status by which it secures the right of way as soon as senate reassembles. As soon as the vice-president had announced the session closed, the galleries emptied, and senators exchanged good-byes and many ranged to leave for their homes tonight.

The final session of the house was devoid of public interest. The appropriation bills had been passed, and house simply waited for the adjournment. A number of members were made happy by the passage of local bills of interest to their districts. Beyond a little misunderstanding between Bailey and Marsh, the day was good feeling prevailed. There was an attempt by Bailey and Maguire to precipitate a political discussion in the last half-hour of the session, but Republicans declined the gage of combat thrown down to them. Tom who was the floor leader of the minority, during the absence of Crisp, offered a resolution of thanks to the speaker which was adopted by a standing vote, a most unusual honor. The speaker closed the session with a graceful speech, in which he thanked the members most cordially and felicitated them on the work of the session.

A SEATTLE BRUTE.

Shot His Wife and Attempted to Shoot His Daughter.

Seattle, June 15.—Ex-Street Commissioner Larry Cummings, shot his wife and attempted to shoot his daughter tonight about 6 o'clock in the home in this city. Mrs. Cummings thought to be fatally wounded. Cummings intended to kill himself at the well-planned double murder, but his nerve failed him at the last moment, and he is now confined in a city jail.

The neighborhood was aroused to fierce indignation by the almost unheard of brutality of the deed, and Cummings was hurried off to jail, in fear that the people would take punishment into their own hands.

Cummings drove to the scene of the attempted murder in a cart, tied to a horse, stole up through the bushes, entered the kitchen, where his wife and daughter were, cursing them as he entered the door. His daughter fled from the house, pursued by her father who drew his revolver and tried to shoot her, but missed. He then returned to the house, and, cornering his wife in a bedroom, smashed the top of her head in with a revolver. A neighbor tried to get into the room, but was driven out by the now crazed Cummings then returned to his bedroom and shot at his wife twice, as she lay on the floor, covered from head to foot with her own blood. One bullet missed. Thinking the woman dead he attempted to kill himself, but his nerve failed him.

The President Working Overtime.

Washington, June 15.—The president has worked hard the last two days endeavoring to consider on its merits each of the many bills passed by congress in the last two days, steadfastly refusing to adopt the practice of some of his predecessors and signing bills under pressure and without the scrutiny necessary to satisfy him their propriety. With his private secretary, he was engaged in this work until a late hour Saturday night, and started in again at 6 o'clock this morning. As a result, most of the late bills were acted upon when congress closed. Certainly, all the measures of great importance were either signed or placed to one side after examination unworthy of approval, and, therefore, will fail to become laws.

Affairs in Corea.

Victoria, June 15.—According to reports brought by the steamer Empress of Japan, affairs in Corea were much more tranquil when she left Japan than for many months; so much so that several of the exiles had already considered it safe to return home.

Engineer C. E. Nicholson commenced a preliminary survey last week for a railroad from Marshfield to Empire. It is stated that work will be commenced as soon as a route has been selected.