

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

News Gathered in All the Towns of Our Neighboring State.—Improvement Noted in All Industries.—Oregon.

Strawberry shipments have about ceased at The Dalles and Mosier.

A barbers' union has been formed in Salem, the object being to establish uniform rates and uniform hours on Sundays.

The sawmill on Lobster creek, in Curry county, will soon be at work cutting lumber with which to build a fish hatchery.

The streets of Westport have been under water, because of the flood, and the inhabitants have been compelled to travel on elevated sidewalks.

A telephone line is being constructed from Willamina, through Sheridan and Ballston, to McMinnville, where it will connect with the long-distance line.

Mrs. Malinda Cole, aged 59, a well-known pioneer of Baker and Malheur counties, died at her home on William creek in Malheur county last week.

Philip Brogan, jr., who lost a number of sheep from poisoning in Dry Hollow, near The Dalles, has found that 500 head, instead of 150, as was at first thought, were killed.

A. Field found a young sea bird in his spring four miles below The Dalles last week, apparently enjoying a bath in fresh water. He thinks the bird was blown over the Cascades by the high winds.

The Goodale logging crew have commenced scaling and rolling logs at Coburg. The drive will consist of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 feet. It is not known just when the run will be commenced.

Charles Raymond and R. S. Radford, two Southern Oregon miners, are reported to have made a rich strike on the Umpqua divide, near the head of Salt creek. Their discovery, it is said, is a large porphyry reef, which shows up rich in free gold and will, according to reports, run from \$200 to \$500 a ton.

County Treasurer Kern, of Umatilla county, has remitted \$2,000 of state tax to Treasurer Metchan, at Salem. This makes \$27,000 which has been sent to the state treasurer this year, leaving \$5,500 yet to be remitted to satisfy assessment of state tax upon Umatilla county of \$33,000, as compared with \$23,000 for last year.

The Southern Pacific company is repairing the roadbed of its lines throughout the valley. A train of twenty-nine flat cars, carrying about 7,000 ties, are being distributed between Portland and Salem along the main line. Other trains are distributing ties along the branches and south of Salem, and as rapidly as possible the material will be used in repairing bad places along the line.

A hop contract was recently signed by Salem growers in which they agree to furnish a Cincinnati firm 10,000 pounds of hops, for which they are to be paid 7½ cents per pound for the first year's crop, and 8½ cents for the two following years. An advance of 4 cents is to be made annually at picking time, and the product is to be delivered at Gervais not later than October 15.

Washington. The first annual fair of Pacific county will be held at South Bend September 23, 24, 25.

The directors of the Adams County bank, at Ritzville, contemplate increasing its capital stock to \$50,000.

The Spokane river apparently has reached about its highest for this year. It is still three feet below high-water mark.

Colfax's school population has increased to 734 from 631 since last year, according to the school census just taken.

The county commissioners of Pacific county have been officially notified that that county is entitled to a free scholarship at the state agricultural college at Pullman.

One thousand cords of wood burned near Hartford, on the Monte Cristo railway last week. The forests were on fire in that vicinity and much valuable timber was burned.

The cargo shipments from fourteen mills in Washington during May were: Foreign—Lumber, 15,266,587 feet; lath, 1,105,670. Coastwise—Lumber, 30,747,503; lath, 4,511,500.

Large quantities of cedar and spruce siding, and cedar roofing and siding are being shipped from New Whatcom to Eastern points. The spruce siding sells in some sections for white pine.

The hot wave which has been prevalent in the Walla Walla valley has retarded the shipments of fruit to a marked degree. It is said that the strawberries have been ripened so fast that they will not now stand shipment to a market at any great distance, and will barely hold up to points as far as Spokane.

DISPLAY OF YELLOW METAL

A Grand Gold Exhibit to Be Made at Chicago.

Chicago, July 6.—Chicago is to have a gold exhibit next fall, in which the gold fields of every section of the globe will be represented. A meeting to further arrangements which have been going on for some time was held yesterday at the Wellington hotel under the auspices of the Chicago Western Society. Colorado, California, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon and even the Georgia gold regions were represented, and enough gold was pledged to start a national bank.

The Cariboo district will exhibit a brick worth \$42,000, representing a 20-day wash-up on one claim. The French creek and Trail creek districts will make an immense exhibit, for which they are already preparing, and the Canadian Pacific road, through its agent, J. F. Lee, has promised carloads of ore and quartz. Other Western roads have promised to transport exhibits to Chicago free of charge, and L. C. Ferre, of Cripple Creek, guarantees that the Colorado mines will be well represented.

If the mineowners do half what they promised yesterday, several life-sized quartz crushers will be in operation under cover in Chicago this fall. All the machinery for reducing gold ore will be exhibited, and with several railroads hauling quartz free, visitors will have an opportunity of seeing just how gold is extracted and prepared for the mint.

JEFF DAVIS MONUMENT.

Corner Stone Laid at Richmond Yesterday.

Richmond, Va., July 6.—The cornerstone of the monument to be erected in Monroe Park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid this afternoon with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright, sunny sky, through densely packed streets and with the applause of countless thousands to cheer them on, the followers of the lost cause marched today through the city which is dearer to the old Confederates than any in the land. Two hundred children, boys and girls, wearing white and red sashes, followed the police, who cleared the way and led the procession. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage, and bowed and smiled as cheers greeted her on every side.

The sponsors and maids of honor, chosen for their beauty from all the Southern states, rode in carriages following that of Mrs. Davis. North Carolina was the first state to exhibit a tattered battle-flag, and as it fluttered in the breeze it was greeted with great cheering. The veterans made the pathetic feature of the parade. Nearly all are old and for the most part weak and feeble, but, summoning their remaining strength, they marched with pride and pleasure. A large number of them carried sticks for support, and many were compelled to use umbrellas in order to withstand the rays of the sun.

THE SANGUILLY CASE.

Consul Lee Makes Inquiry Into the Matter.

Havana, July 6.—In response to Consul-General Lee's formal inquiries as to the status of Julio Sangilly's case, Captain-General Weyler officially stated that the affair was now beyond his jurisdiction, and wholly in the hands of the civil courts. When Sangilly was tried in December last, certain exceptions to the proceedings were noted by his counsel. Then Consul-General Williams objected to the fact that his sentence was based on the original testimony taken at the court-martial. These exceptions have gone to the supreme court of Madrid for consideration, where the eminent Spanish statesman and jurist Senor Saloneron is acting counsel for the prisoner.

Sangilly himself remains in Cabanas castle here, pending a final verdict. He occupies the most luxurious quarters in the castle, and the Spanish officials treat him with great consideration. His wife and most intimate Cuban friends are allowed to visit him whenever they desire and he receives his meals from a noted Havana restaurant. He has, in fact, every comfort possible under the circumstances.

Gathering Information.

Olympia, Wash., July 6.—The board of state land commissioners has not as yet formulated the rules for leasing harbor line areas. The form of inquiry covering information desired on this subject has been sent out to the United States consuls at seaports abroad, and to harbor officials of the leading cities of this country, with a view to securing the benefit of experience on this subject, and a book containing the results of these inquiries will soon be issued by the government. This work will materially aid the commissioners in the compilation of the rules to obtain in this state.

Burned to Death.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6.—Mrs. Dooley, aged 60, was burned to death in the destruction by fire of her home in this city. On the way to the fire two trucks collided, killing the horses attached to one of them and injuring two firemen.

EITHER CERTIFICATE GOOD

A Decision From Washington in the Quarantine Case.

San Francisco, July 6.—The United States and California had a disagreement about quarantine affairs today. The steamship Mariposa arrived from Honolulu and Australia, and was boarded first by the state quarantine officers, who issued the proper health certificates. Shortly after, the United States quarantine officer boarded the vessel and went through the same performance. There has been a clash between the two sets of quarantine officials, the state employees claiming that the United States has no jurisdiction over quarantine matters in San Francisco bay. Collector Wise had threatened to refuse entry to vessels not inspected by the United States officials, but today he received instructions from Washington that certificates from either local or national health officers were sufficient.

Washington, July 6.—Dr. Wyman, of the marine hospital service, in commenting on the action of the San Francisco board of health in protesting against the action of the government in establishing a quarantine plant on Angel Island, in San Francisco bay, and in exercising authority in quarantine matters at that point, said that the plant was established and the necessary jurisdiction given by special act of congress, and that, until the act was repealed, it would be enforced. Hitherto the quarantine regulations in force at that port, he said, had been inadequate and the facilities for disinfecting baggage, etc., were of no practical use. The government had erected a plant with two large steam disinfectors, with rooms for the use of detained passengers, etc., and a boarding steamer had been put in commission, and he had no doubt that good results would be obtained. Dr. Wyman was at a loss to know upon what ground the action of the board could be justified, but expressed the wish and hope that all differences would be amicably settled.

THE PITTSSTON ACCIDENT.

Governor Hastings Wants the Cause of the Disaster Investigated.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 6.—The men at work in the Twin-shaft mine at Pittston made fair progress today, according to the official report. Mr. Fuller, secretary of the Newton Coal Company, produced a map of the mine and showed what had been done, a distance of about 300 feet down the slope, or about 700 feet from the foot of the slope, having been uncovered. Secretary Fuller said that the report of the pillars of the mine all being worked out, leaving no support for the roof, is untrue.

Another mass meeting was held in Music hall tonight. Additional subscriptions to the amount of \$1,200 were received.

Governor Hastings has written to the state mine inspectors, suggesting that they meet at the Twin-shaft mine to investigate the cause of the recent disaster. The inspectors are asked to report in writing to the governor what in their opinion was the cause of the accident, whether any precaution was omitted which would have tended to prevent it, and what legislation would in their judgment secure the miners of the state immunity from risks of this class.

FISHERMEN STRIKE.

The Cannermen Send Down to Victoria for Police Protection.

Victoria, B. C., July 6.—The differences which for the past few months have existed between the northern canneries and the fishermen, with respect to wages, culminated last week in the declaration of a general strike by the fishermen who are employed in the five canneries at Rivers inlet. The news was brought tonight by the steamer Chieftain, Captain Foster, which brought dispatches to Victoria from the managers of the canneries, asking for police protection, the strikers having assumed a threatening attitude, intimidating many of the Indians who were desirous of fishing at the old rate. The Chieftain called at the Union wharf on the way down, and from there Captain Foster informed Superintendent Hussey of the difficulty by telegraph. He at once swore in four special constables and sent them north by the Danube, which sailed last night. They are to report to Constable Wolcott, of Alert bay, who will go on the Danube to Rivers inlet.

Fees Illegally Collected.

Fresno, Cal., July 6.—One of the most important decisions in the history of the county was handed down by Judge Carter, concerning the collection of fees by the county clerk. For the past year the clerk, on the advice of the district attorney, has collected \$2 for filing complaints and for placing the cause on the trial calendar, a like sum being charged for every record preliminary to and during the pendency of the suit. Under this system the trial of one case alone involved the payment of over \$150, some cases actually being kept out of court altogether. The decision makes it necessary to pay \$2 for filing the suit only. The county will now be compelled to refund several thousand dollars to protesting litigants.

AN IMPORTANT BATTLE.

Insurgents Put to Flight by Spanish Troops.

Havana, July 3.—A Bahia Honda letter received here today gives the details of an important engagement in Pinar del Rio, near Cayo Redondo. The rebel leader, Brigadier Frani and his thirteen followers were killed and many wounded. They were carried from the field. The insurgents were put to flight. The coast steamer Triton brought yesterday from Bahia Honda many Spanish families. The feeling in Pinar del Rio is now one of alarm.

Generals Gonzales, Munoz and Mullins arrived here from Pinar del Rio last night to confer with the captain-general. Lieutenant-General Valdez sailed from Havana today for Spain to recuperate his health. The insurgent chief, Armado Sanchez, fighting under Maximo Gomez, in the late battle of Najasa, was wounded. Sanchez' leg has since been amputated.

Gomez is said to be now encamped with only 600 men all mounted, 400 being from Minas Point, known as Los Estrapodes.

Four hundred rebels commanded by Salvador Reyes attacked, on the 24th, 26th and 27th inst., the town of Yara near Manzanillo, but were vigorously repulsed with heavy loss. It is reported the rebel chief, Perez, was encamped on the 27th at Manga Daraga, near Santo Domingo. It is said he came from the east. It was his intention to march to Vuelta Jarada.

Santiago de Cuba advices report 420 cases of smallpox in that city. Two Sisters of Charity, belonging to the St. Vincent de Paul Association, died of yellow fever at Santa Clara hospital while attending their patients.

The inhabitants of Morgazo, in the province of Santa Clara, on the night of June 26, were surprised by the presence of rebels who had entered the town without arousing the troops, which were supposed to be defending the place. The insurgents looted a store and killed a clerk and a cousin of the owner. The garrison at length learned of what was going on under their noses, rushed to arms and attacked the invaders, who were, according to the government reports, compelled to retreat, with four killed and twelve wounded.

NEWS OF IDAHO.

Steamer Backed Into a Ferry and Nearly Drowned Several Persons.

Julietta, Idaho, July 3.—The steamer Lewiston made an excursion up the river Saturday. The boat had tied up about thirty yards above Evans ferry, to discharge some passengers who were being ferried to the opposite shore when the big steamer backed off and collided with the ferry-boat, which was crowded with men, women and children. One of the guy ropes gave way. The ferry immediately slewed around and commenced filling rapidly. Some one cut the other rope, when she righted and drifted down stream, where, after an exciting chase, she was picked up by the Lewiston and towed back. At the time of the collision, one man, W. Baby, jumped on board the steamer, and the women were with difficulty restrained from throwing themselves into the water.

Drilled Into Dynamite.

Gem, Idaho, July 3.—Two miners, Carr and Richard D. Downs, were blown up in the Gem mine at 9 o'clock this morning. While drilling, they struck an old charge of dynamite, exploding it. The unfortunate men were taken to Providence hospital, at Wallace. The physician has hopes of saving their lives, but it is doubtful about their eyesight. The faces and bodies of the men were filled with small bits of rock. They were badly burned, but no bones were broken.

A Dreamer and Swindler.

Joplin, Mo., July 3.—Madame Zulech, operating under numerous aliases, is under arrest here charged with using the mails to defraud. The prisoner is said to have caught people in all parts of the country by a shrewd scheme to dispose of fictitious lead mines. She, it is charged, sent letters to men in several states describing in extravagant terms mining lands which she claimed to own. In many instances the properties had no existence, it is said, and most of the land which she really owned is declared worthless for mining purposes. Her plausible stories found many willing ears, and she is said to have obtained thousands of dollars.

As Madame Zulech she passed as an astrologer and medium. She wrote to an old Michigan farmer and told him that in a dream a valuable deposit of mineral on land which she owned had been disclosed to her. The Michigan man was a devout spiritualist and believed the story, and his credulity is said to have cost him several thousand dollars.

Died of Apoplexy.

Astoria, July 3.—August Linderman, a fisherman, died in St. Mary's hospital last evening of apoplexy. The deceased started out fishing early in the day, but shortly after reaching the middle channel, he fell over in the boat. His partner at once took in the net and conveyed the sick man to Knappton. He was then sent to the hospital in this city, where he expired shortly after he arrived.

TWENTY-NINE TIMES A MOTHER.

Mrs. Maria Robles of California and Her Remarkable Family.

Up in Canada the government gives a fine farm to every woman who has borne a twentieth child. That is to encourage multiplication and help population the Dominion.



THE MOTHER.

Mrs. Maria Robles, of Mountain View, Cal., could have won a lot of real estate long ago if she had happened to live in Canada. Mrs. Robles has been mother to twenty-nine children and is well and happy yet. She is 80 years old and has entered the lists as a competitor for the silver plate offered by the San Francisco Examiner to the parents having the greatest number of children.



THE FATHER.

Little and chunky and active, she married Segundo Robles at Santa Clara when she was 15 years old. She says he was a splendid fellow, over six feet tall, brave and generous, and one of the best horsemen that ever threw a leg over a bronco. At one time they were very wealthy. They owned so much land that you could scarcely ride over it in a day, but Segundo was so generous that he lost it all. Some of their twenty-nine children are dead; some are still living. Asked if any of her children were twins, Mrs. Robles said: "O, yes; I've had them three to once, two to twice, and one ever so many times."

FRANK MAYO.

His Career as an Actor Was a Most Successful One.

The drama lost one of its most able and distinguished exponents by the death of Frank Mayo, on a train en route from Denver to Omaha, Neb., recently. Mr. Mayo was one of the best known and most popular of American actors. He will be most widely and most pleasantly remembered in the character of Davy Crockett in the play of that name, which had a run of many



years. The past two seasons he has been acting the part of Pudd'nhead Wilson in the dramatization of Mark Twain's story. He was born in Boston in 1839. He began his theatrical career as a "super" at the American Theater in San Francisco, where he had gone with his parents in 1850. He continued to follow the stage for several years in parts of increasing importance until in 1865 he came east. He then went on a starring tour which proved very successful. His repertoire included all the standard Shakespearian dramas, as well as Virginius, Rich- elieu, The Robbers, The Three Guardsmen, The Marble Heart, Damon and Pythias, Jack Cade and The Streets of New York. In 1872 he first produced Davy Crockett in Rochester. In 1879 he took it to New England. He appeared in it altogether more than 2,000 times. Philadelphia was his home.

Invented by Women.

Celia Thaxter, the poetess, had not an exalted opinion of the capacities of her sex.

She once said: "Women never invented knitting nor any other art." Yet it is an undisputed fact that the first button establishment was due to a woman.

The machine for making satchel bottomed paper bags was the invention of a woman, men having tried long and unsuccessfully to produce such an article.

A foundry owner declares that the first stove he ever saw was invented by a woman, though the patent was taken out by a man, and the original Declaration of Independence was printed by one Katherine Goddard. There!

The more a woman knows about literature and art, the less she knows about housekeeping.

Every woman who is jealous of her husband, develops a Rider Haggard imagination.

Job never had a telephone hung up in one side of his tent.