

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

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TOLEDO OREGON

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

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

Recent incendiary fires in Paris are attributed to anarchists.

The revolution in Venezuela under Castro is gaining strength.

Director Merriam, of the census, advises enumerators to do some studying.

Cornelius Vanderbilt died suddenly at his home in New York of paralysis.

Bush negroes of Jamaica have relapsed into savagery and gone upon the warpath.

The great council of Improved Order of Red Men opened in Washington with 1,000 delegates present.

Some of Aguinaldo's officers are tired of fighting for the Filipinos' cause and will seek capture by the American forces.

The yacht Narno has arrived at Honolulu on a trip around the world. She left New York four years ago and has made nearly 40,000 miles.

Oakland, Cal., has accepted the offer of Andrew Carnegie to give \$50,000 for a public library building, and will guarantee the necessary \$4,000 a year for its support.

The Portland chamber of commerce will send Senator Simon to Washington to push recognition in the matter of embarkation of troops for the Philippines from that port.

At Tuckahoe, N. Y., Terry McGovern, an American pugilist whipped Pedlar Palmer, an English batman, in the first round, and wins the title of champion in this class.

Secretary Ray, of the interstate commerce commission, who has been in Hawaii investigating the labor situation, says he is of the opinion that the solution of the labor problem there is the employment of free white labor.

Extensive circulation has been given to a rumor in New York that the Chicago & Alton, the Illinois Central and the Union Pacific have entered into a combination and would form a trunk line from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

Chairman Van Horn, of the Canadian Pacific, says the Canadian Pacific is anxious to establish a great steamship line between Liverpool and Halifax to take business away from New York lines, and expects to receive a subsidy from the Canadian government.

An uncensored dispatch from Manila via Hong Kong says that Otis tried to shelve Joe Wheeler, the veteran fighter, by sending him to an obscure post in the southern islands. General Wheeler now declares that he will apply for permission to return to this country unless there is some change in the management of affairs in the Philippines.

Northern railroads are involved in a rate war.

The transport Senator, with 10 officers and 660 recruits has arrived safely in Manila.

The steamer Homer has arrived in San Francisco from Cape Nome with \$300,000 in gold dust.

Lieutenant Peary had his feet frozen during his northern trip, but now walks without limping.

The banks of Guatemala City will ease the exchequer by a loan to the government of \$2,500,000.

The French mission at Tripoli, headed by Father Fourreau and Major Lamy, has been annihilated by the natives.

The town of Dyea, Alaska, is to be moved across Lynn canal on scows to Skagway, to augment that growing town.

Two firemen and a child were killed by gas in a vault in Cincinnati. The firemen lost their lives in an effort to recover the child.

Captain Thomas Phelan, a crack broadswordsmen and pistol shot of Kansas City, has challenged Esterhazy to fight him a duel.

Recent tests practically assure the adoption of the Mauser revolver by the United States government. It is being used by the German cavalry.

Captain Robert Noble and Captain Arthur C. Ducath, aides on the staff of General Shafter, have been promoted for bravery at San Juan hill.

The people of Cape Nome are to have a well-equipped refuge, which will be formally opened on Thanksgiving day. It will be the largest and finest structure north of Sitka.

The navy department has assigned Rear-Admiral Farquhar to command the North Atlantic squadron in place of Rear Admiral Sampson, who will assume command of the Boston navy yards.

The New York World publishes a purported interview with Admiral Dewey in which the admiral is credited with saying that he still believe that the Filipinos are more capable of self-government than are the Cubans.

LATER NEWS.

Circle City, Alaska, now has a population of but 100.

A big yield of wheat is reported in the Walla Walla valley.

The Nevadas, Iowas and Tennessees will soon be on their way home.

Six negroes were killed in a riot between white and colored miners at Cartersville, Ill.

C. A. Pillsbury, the great flouring mill king of Minnesota, is dead at his home in Minneapolis.

The Dreyfus meeting held in London was a spiritless affair. Interest in the subject seems to be lagging.

The plant of the American Fisheries Company, Promised Land, L. I., was destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.

The British admiralty has prepared a war map of St. John's, N. F., as a preliminary to fortifying the town.

An adobe house, five miles from Mora, N. M., collapsed and killed Manuel Cordova, his wife and six children.

The memory of the martyred president, James A. Garfield, was honored in San Francisco with a parade and exercises at Golden Gate Park.

The Hungarian novelist, Mauris Jokai, now in his 75th year, was married at Vienna to the Hungarian actress, Arabella Grossnag, a girl of 18.

Tom Reed has published his farewell to his friends of the first Maine district. He says public office is man's opportunity, not a ribbon to stick in the coat.

The reply of the Transvaal is very unsatisfactory to the British, and Mr. Chamberlain declares it will compel the imperial government to consider the situation afresh.

A Manila dispatch says the cruiser Charleston bombarded the fort at Subig bay. Little or no injury was done. The Monterey and Concord were sent to continue the bombardment.

A Washington dispatch says the Tartar recently delayed in the Orient, was not overcrowded, that she had 135 less than her capacity, and that the trouble was entirely due to gubbling.

One of the most remarkable religious institutions in the country, the Monastery and College of the Holy Land, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies by the prominent Catholic clergy of this country at Washington.

Leaders of the different railroad employes organizations are discussing plans with a view to establishing employes' grocery stores at the division points of the various lines. If successful in this line other departments will be taken up.

Admiral Howell will succeed Farquhar as commandant at Norfolk navy yard.

A new cabinet has been formed in Venezuela, with Senor Calcano at the head, with the foreign portfolio.

John King and his wife, an aged couple, were killed by their crank-crazed son at Southbridge, Mass.

The mill situation at Fall River, Mass., has been greatly simplified, as a combination of stock is likely soon to be effected.

Bourke Cochran has advised President McKinley to tender his good offices in the settlement of the Transvaal muddle.

Harry Metzler, 12 years old, was washed from a raft by a passing steamer and drowned in the Willamette at Portland, Or.

The mammoth new Oceanic, the biggest vessel in the world, arrived in New York, six days and two hours from England.

New York and Boston capitalists will form a livestock combination with a capital of \$30,000,000 to control the cattle business.

Attorney-General Blackburn has decided that a game warden cannot grant permits to hunt game out of season for scientific purposes.

The Earl of Yarmouth, who has been spending the summer at an Atlantic resort will go on the stage. Charles Frohman has engaged him.

The troops quartered at the Presidio in San Francisco now number nearly 12,000. This number includes 5,000 returned from the islands and awaiting muster out.

Emile Zola has published a protest against the Rennes verdict, in which he shows conclusively the weakness of the prosecution's case before the eyes of the world.

The commissioners of Clallam county, Washington, have appealed to the secretary of the interior to modify the boundaries of the Olympic reserve. Four hundred and fifty thousand acres of agricultural land is included in the reserve.

The Filipinos have made their reply to our offer of autonomy. The document repeats arguments contained in a recent appeal to the powers for recognition. It further says that the race prejudice of the Americans is to blame for the hostilities.

The Civic Federation conference on the uses and abuses of trusts and combinations opened in Chicago with representative men from nearly every state in the Union in attendance. Governor Tanner and Mayor Harrison each delivered an address of welcome.

CAPE NOME GOLD DEPOSIT

Wardner Says It Extends Under the Sea.

EXAMINATION PROVES THEORY

Opens Up Great Possibilities in Alaska Mining—Survivors of the Deadly Edmonton Trail Return to Civilization.

Seattle, Sept. 18.—J. F. Wardner, the well-known mining man, who has just returned from Cape Nome, advances the novel theory that the gold deposits extend miles out to sea. In support of the theory, he says that two miners placed a caisson 120 feet from low tide. The dirt which was taken out ran 15 to 50 cents per shovelful. Similar experiments were tried at a further distance from tide mark, with better results.

Deadly Edmonton Trail.

Wrangel, Alaska, Sept. 13, via Seattle, Sept. 18.—The Stickeen river steamer Strathcona arrived today with 67 survivors of the Edmonton trail. The majority of them are without means. They will be shipped to Puget sound at the expense of the United States government. About 50 of them will go to Seattle tomorrow on the steamer Al-Ki. Many are suffering from the effects of scurvy. Their stories of hardship and suffering endured in their 18 months on the trail are in a similar strain to those which have preceded them. No new fatalities are reported. It is thought that at least 75 prospectors are still on the trail. They will have to come down the Stickeen in small boats, as the low stage of water will prevent the Strathcona from making another trip this year. On her last trip she was hung up on a sand bar five days, 80 miles above Wrangel.

J. J. Hill in Spokane.

Spokane, Sept. 18.—President Hill and a party of Great Northern officials and guests arrived here this evening on a special train. Mr. Hill announced his purpose of beginning at once permanent improvements in Spokane involving an expenditure of from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. He also stated that he will return here Tuesday and discuss with business men and mineowners the matter of smelting here the ores of the surrounding country from Baker City, on the line of the O. R. & N., to British Columbia on the north. The party will leave in the morning for Puget sound.

Philippine Commissioners to Return.

Manila, Sept. 16.—Colonel Charles Denby and Professor Dan Worcester, members of the Philippine commission, have received instructions from President McKinley asking them to return as soon as possible. They will embark on the steamer India, which sails from Hong Kong September 26. It is not known whether the clerical force will return with them or remain here. The commissioners had just removed into new offices and expected to spend some months working on the establishment of municipal governments.

The Nevada cavalry was unable to sail on the Newport. They will take the next available transport.

Can Not Tell Who He Is.

Seattle, Sept. 18.—Among the many unfortunate prospectors that have returned from Alaska this season is an old man who cannot tell who he is, or where he came from. There is a clot of blood in his brain which has caused a paralysis of speech, due to typhoid fever. The only words he can utter are an indistinct yes and no. By the aid of a map it was learned that he came from Cambridge, Mass. A man who accompanied him from Dawson says his name is something like "Fisk." Efforts are being made to establish the man's identity. His limbs are also paralyzed.

Opening of the Oregon State Fair.

Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—Without ceremony the Oregon state fair of 1899 was formerly opened to the public this evening. Fully 500 people were in attendance, a large crowd for opening night, and passed the time very pleasantly in inspecting the many fine pavilion exhibits, in listening to instrumental music by Parsons' orchestra, an outdoor illustrated lecture on the war in the Philippines by Edward Shields, a recitation by Miss Helen Lamar, and vocal selections by Charles H. Whiting.

Bungling Execution of a Negro.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 18.—Henry Gardner, a negro, aged 18, was hanged in the jailyard here today for assaulting a white girl under 10 years of age, last June. When the trap fell the noose had not been properly fastened and the negro fell heavily to the ground. He was assisted to the scaffold, suffering great pain, and the trap sprung the second time, successfully.

Hurricane in Newfoundland.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 18.—A violent hurricane swept this section of Newfoundland last night. Four fishing boats were driven off the St. John's coast, and three men and a woman were drowned.

LIBERAL OFFER TO AGUINALDO

Remarkable Terms Which the Chief of the Tagals Refused.

New York, Sept. 18.—A special to the World from Ithaca, N. Y., says: Your correspondent is able to say on authority that the Schurman peace commission offered every inducement short of absolute self-government to Aguinaldo and his followers. Aguinaldo was promised as the price for the restoration of peace in the Tagal tribe a bonus of more than \$5,000 a year while the Tagals remained peaceful. He was told that he could choose men from his own tribe for the minor municipal offices. The commission went so far as to promise Aguinaldo the moral support of the United States government, if such were needed, to make his leadership of the Tagals thoroughly secure.

With all these inducements, tempting as they must have been, Aguinaldo, as the recognized head of the insurgent movement, declined to yield. He insisted upon immediate self-government, and as his insistence was so firm as to make an agreement impossible, the American commissioners ceased negotiations.

President Schurman was frank in telling your correspondent a day or so ago that he favored giving to the various tribes the largest possible measure of home rule at the earliest moment. He thought the several tribes could administer their local affairs, elect their municipal officers, establish courts and penal institutions, etc., but did not believe it possible to allow the natives to participate in the general government.

"How could they govern the islands, in view of the heterogeneity and multiplicity of the tribes?" he added.

MUST RECKON WITH SIBERIA.

American Wheatgrowers to Have Competition From a New Quarter.

New York, Sept. 18.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: American farmers are to have competition from a new quarter in the wheat market of the world. Consul Monaghan, of Chemnitz, in a report to the state department, gives interesting details of the agricultural possibilities of Asiatic Russia. Mr. Monaghan says that this vast territory is destined to be one of the world's richest and most productive places. It is particularly well adapted to the growing of wheat and other cereals, and since the building of the trans-Siberian road, wheat from this region has already found its way to the European market.

At present the resources of this region are undeveloped, and must remain so for some years, as the population is as yet greatly scattered, being less than one inhabitant to each square mile. Immigration from Europe to Russia is setting in, however, and 4,000 persons entered the region last year.

Hawaiian Capitalist Out and Injured.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—R. B. Banning, a Hawaiian capitalist, arrived from Honolulu on the steamship Australia last Tuesday and registered at the Occidental. Among his effects was a valise containing between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in bank notes, bonds and sugar stocks, together with a number of other valuable documents. A few hours after his arrival he missed the valise.

An investigation has been made and it is thought it is on its way back to Honolulu.

The President's Trip.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Only Secretaries Gage and Root, Postmaster-General Smith and Attorney-General Griggs were present at today's cabinet meeting. The president announced that he had intended to extend his Chicago trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

A variety of subjects were discussed, but final action was not taken, except in the case of Cuban money orders to the United States, the rate of which will be raised from 30 cents per \$100 to 50 cents.

Wrecked and Burned.

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 18.—Missouri Pacific freight No. 124 was wrecked at 4:30 this afternoon, midway between St. Paul, Neb., and Julian station, near Nebraska City. Three of the crew were instantly killed, and their bodies cremated.

The killed are: Engineer Tom Gilliam, Fireman T. M. Ruse, Brakeman W. H. Foster, all single and residents of Atchison.

Drank Wood Alcohol.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 18.—Michael Owens and Richard Conroy, marines of the cruiser Philadelphia, have died from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. Both men enlisted at Mare island. Owens, who was formerly a member of the Sixteenth infantry, served through the Cuban campaign and came here from Samoa on the Badger. He was a native of Philadelphia.

"Devil Anse" Hatfield Captured.

Williamston, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Sheriff Henderson, of Logan county, and a posse of 15 today went to the Hatfield fort, in the mountains 30 miles from here, and without bloodshed captured "Devil Anse" Hatfield, his son Bob, and John Dingess, a relative of the Hatfields by marriage. The prisoners will be taken to Pike county and tried on charges of murder growing out of the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

BLOODY RIOT IN ILLINOIS

Negroes Shot Down at Brush Mines, Cartersville.

OPENED FIRE ON THE WHITES

Culmination of Long-Standing Trouble Between Union and Non-Union Miners—Militia Called Out.

Cartersville, Ill., Sept. 18.—Cartersville was the scene of a bloody riot between white and negro miners today. Six negroes were killed, and one other mortally wounded. Company C, Fourth regiment, Illinois National Guard, arrived here late this evening, and will endeavor to preserve order. Forty miners from the Herrin mines left that place for this city this evening, armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles determined to assist the white miners, should their services be required.

Trouble has been brewing ever since the militia was recalled by Governor Tanner last Monday, since which time the white miners have refused to allow the negro miners to come into town. Today 13 negroes marched into the town and opened fire on a crowd of whites. The whites returned the fire promptly, and a running fight ensued. The negroes, closely followed by the whites, scattered, some running up the main street, the remainder starting down the railroad track. Here the worst execution was done. After the fight was over, four dead bodies were picked up, and another man was found mortally wounded. They were taken to the city hall, where the wounded man was given medical treatment, and an inquest was held over the dead ones. Later, near the Brush mines, in another part of the city, two other dead bodies were found.

The killed are: Rev. O. T. J. Floyd, Huse Bradley, John Black, Henry Brannum. Two unidentified.

Mortally wounded: Sim Cummings.

The mayor has taken every precaution to prevent further trouble, and none will occur unless the negroes make an attack.

Superintendent Donnelly, of the Brush mines, where the negroes reside, reports that the negroes are worked up into a frenzy, and, while he is doing all in his power to hold them in check, he is afraid he cannot do so much longer, and that unless the militia appears shortly further trouble may be looked for.

Trouble has existed here, off and on, for over a year, but no fatalities occurred until June 30, when a passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad was fired into and one negro woman killed. These negroes were on their way to the mines, having come from Pana. A short time afterward a pitched battle ensued between the union and nonunion forces during which time the dwellings occupied by the union negroes were burned. Several arrests were made, and the parties are in jail at Marion on the charge of murder, awaiting trial.

ON THE BRINK OF WAR.

Reply of Transvaal Very Unsatisfactory—Boers Mean to Fight.

London, Sept. 19.—The reply of the Transvaal to Mr. Chamberlain's latest note is said to cover nine pages. It is eminently of the "negative and inconclusive" character, which Mr. Chamberlain declared would compel the imperial government to consider the situation afresh. It practically repudiates suzerainty, reverts to the seven-year franchise, and declines to give equality to the Dutch and English languages in the volkeraad. In short, it is politely negative and defiant. The full text may not be available for a day or two, but it will not change the aspect of affairs. The cabinet will probably meet on Wednesday or Thursday to consider the next step.

It is supposed that the next move contemplated by the Transvaal is an appeal to the powers, begging them to recommend arbitration on the lines of the conference at The Hague.

Has McKinley Intervened?

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"Afrikanerbond circles profess to have information that President McKinley has intervened between Great Britain and the Transvaal."

Condemned to Death.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The secretary of war, in response to numerous requests, cabled General Otis regarding the two men of the Sixteenth infantry who, according to the press dispatches, had been condemned to death in the Philippines for assaulting native women. A reply received tonight said there was a third soldier now about to be tried in connection with the same case, and that when the court-martial was concluded the papers would be forwarded to the department. The two men sentenced are Corporal Dampflosser and Private Conine. The name of the third soldier involved has not yet been made public. The sentences will not be executed until the war department shall have reviewed the cases. The papers cannot reach Washington in less than 30 days.