

GOOD EVENING.
The Weather.
Tonight and Saturday occasional
rain; southeasterly winds.

Oregon



Journal

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1906—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS, UNCLE OF THE CZAR, ASSASSINATED IN MOSCOW AND KREMLIN PALACE DAMAGED BY DYNAMITE

IDENTIFIED BY PORTER

Dunne, Suspected Bank Robber. Said to Be Train Bandit.

LEWIS POSITIVE THAT HE IS ONE OF THE MEN

Recognizes Him by Picture Pub- lished in The Journal, and Informs Sheriff Suspect Held Up Train.

Bill Dunne, one of the men suspected of being the Lebanon bank robber, has been identified by his picture printed in the Journal as one of the highwaymen who held up the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's train Saturday evening, January 21, near Sullivan's ranch on the east side.

John Lewis, Pullman porter, who was on the train, was reading the Journal containing the story of the capture of the bandits, and, as he saw the portraits of Dunne and Crossley, he exclaimed:

"That man Dunne was one of the men who held up our train."
The information was given to Sheriff Word and the matter was brought to the court house yesterday and subjected to close questioning. Dunne was in Albany at the time, having been taken there for a preliminary hearing, hence the porter was not brought before him for further identification.

However, he stated that he could not mistake, and that he was positive that Dunne was one of the gang that robbed the passengers on the O. R. & N. train.

Lewis went out on his regular run this morning and will see Dunne as soon as he has returned.
Dunne was seen on Second street walking south about 50 minutes after the train was held up, going toward his house at 407 Second street. So far as is known, no other evidence has been found to connect the Lebanon suspects with the O. R. & N. holdup.

This afternoon Dunne's house was again searched and a number of metal working tools were found, as well as a quantity of cut glass, jewelry, the purses and other articles that are retained as evidence.

Suspects Are Held.

J. C. Crossley and Bill Dunne, the Lebanon bank robbers, were held to the grand jury yesterday in Albany in bonds of \$4,000 each. H. D. Hendry, father of Mrs. Dunne, and Mrs. Dunne were held as witnesses, and required to give \$500 bonds each. The four were brought to Portland this morning by Sheriff Word and Deputies Moreland and Downey, and placed in the county jail.

Ditchburn & Watts, Portland lawyers, conducted the defense before the city recorder in Albany. The courtroom in the county courthouse was used for the preliminary hearing. Many Albany people were present at the trial.

Just enough evidence was heard to warrant holding the prisoners. They were indicted by two men, who saw them in Albany just before the robbery. A bartender played "coon can" with them on Monday, and a watchman saw them there the same day which preceded the night of the robbery. It is also claimed that they were in and near Albany and Lebanon for two or three days before the bank was entered.

A brakeman on the Albany-Lebanon branch of the Southern Pacific was an important witness. He found a pistol near the track a short distance out from Lebanon, which had been dropped by Crossley as he and his companions were hurrying from the scene of the robbery. Several of the gold pieces apparently marked by the explosion of the robbers' charge of powder, were produced in court.

At the hearing sharp verbal encounters took place between the state's attorney and Sheriff Word, and the defendant's counsel.

YESTERDAY'S HEARING.

Assumed Men Bound Over by Albany City Recorder.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Feb. 17.—The preliminary hearing of the four Portland persons on the charge of burglarizing the bank at Lebanon on the morning of February 8, was held in the court at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon before City Recorder J. E. Van Winkle. The courthouse was crowded to the doors and standing room was at a premium. The testimony showed that both Dunne and Crossley alike Reynolds had been seen in this city preceding the robbery of the bank.

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Grand Duke Sergius, Uncle of the Czar, Assassinated in Moscow Today.

MAIL DELIVERED AFTER 37 YEARS

Three Letters Written in 1867 Reach People Addressed This Week.

ASKED FOR A HUNDRED THAT HAS NEVER COME

Arrive in Good Condition, Though Long After Writers Have Passed Away.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Feb. 17.—On May 31, 1867, J. M. Turner of Olney, Marion county, wrote a letter to H. H. Wilson, and among other things asked a loan of \$100. On Monday, February 12, 1905, H. H. Wilson, seaman on the United States steamer Pensacola, was horrified on getting his mail to find no remittance, but instead Turner's request for a loan. When he found that the date was back in 1867, Wilson took the letter to the postoffice officials.

But Postmaster Fisk already had two more old letters that he had no explanation for, both written in 1867. Both were addressed to Wilson of Olney & Evans, gun manufacturers of San Francisco, one from William Beck of Portland, Or., and the other from New York.

Examinations showed that all three letters were in old Wells Fargo pony express envelopes, both the New York and Portland envelopes were stamped with the express company's canceler. The Olney letter had only the regular post office stamp on it dated February 11, 1867.

The theory of the postal officers is that the letters were lost in a mail bag at the express office and found recently during the overhauling consequent upon the removal of part of the office to New York. After being 37 years in the mail the letters were still in good condition.

William G. Beck, who resides at 414 Taylor street, was in the gun-business

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The Kremlin at Moscow, Reported Damaged by Dynamite.

JAYNE BILL DIES, VOTE IS 16 TO 13

(From a Journal Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—The Jayne bill, which was formulated by the liquor interests with an intent to practically repeal the local option law, was laid in its grave at 11:35 o'clock this morning and the forces that were working for its passage are now chanting a requiem. The vote on an indefinite postponement was 16 to 13.

Prior to the bill receiving its quietus incidents crowded upon one another with a rapidity creating the utmost nervous tension. The finale was marked by dramatic effect.

For the first time during the legislative session the senate chamber rang with applause during a debate. Evidence of the approbation of the auditors crowding the chamber came at the conclusion of the speech of Pierce against the bill, in which he made an appeal for honesty, morality and decency.

When the bill was taken up on a special order Smith moved that the debate be limited to five minutes each. The motion prevailed. Then came an incident which injected an element of excitement, increasing until the dramatic climax was reached.

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"Mr. President," asserted Booth. "I wish to draw attention to the fact that the Jayne bill was sent to the judiciary committee last night but not ordered printed. The report of the education committee was sent to the printer. Yet this morning the Jayne bill as amended in the committee is on our desks and the bill of the education committee is not to be seen. It looks to me as if something was wrong. Such methods as this deserve a severe rebuke. They are likely to prove a boomerang."

The chair said he could not understand why the Jayne bill was not ordered printed while the education committee bill had been sent to the printer by a clerk and the printer had promised to have it ready this morning. No member of the machine had a word to say relative to Booth's charge.

Hand moved that the Jayne bill be made a special order at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The motion lost on a viva voce vote. Pierce interposing a vigorous objection. The alleged purpose of the bill was explained by Malackey. He declared the idea was to treat everybody fairly. He got into a wordy wrangle with

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Two Bomb Throwers in a Cab Hurl Deadly Missile Directly Under Royal Carriage—Sergius and His Coachman Killed and Both Assassins Are Injured.

At the Same Instant a Tower of the Historic Kremlin Is Wrecked By an Explosion of Dynamite—Students Who Saw the Murder Arrested on Suspicion—Police Keep Secret Names of Assassins.

(Journal Special Service.)
Moscow, Feb. 17.—Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated at 3 o'clock this afternoon while driving from the historical museum in the direction of Kremlin palace. He was opposite the law courts when the bomb exploded and the grand duke, the horses and carriage were all blown to pieces.

Grand Duke Sergius left the museum, where he had been in consultation with several government officials, and was being rapidly driven toward Kremlin palace when he encountered a crowd of students. Two of them were seen to leave the others and, running toward the carriage, hurl a bomb, which struck directly under the carriage exploding instantly.

At about the same time an explosion occurred at Kremlin palace partially wrecking one of the wings of that ancient structure. Both the assassination and the blowing up of the palace are supposed to be the work of nihilists.

(Journal Special Service.)
Moscow, Feb. 17.—The Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the czar, until recently governor-general of Moscow, was assassinated this afternoon by a bomb. His death is thought to be the first of a series of assassinations of members of the grand ducal party marked for destruction on account of "Bloody Sunday."

This afternoon Sergius left the Kremlin in a carriage and drove to the museum of history, where he engaged in a conference with his subordinates. About 2 o'clock he started to return home. As the carriage passed the law courts, a cab which had been standing there for some time, and which contained two men, drove in behind his carriage. When near the Nicholas gate of the Kremlin, the cab driver, at a signal, whipped up his horses until the cab was alongside the royal carriage.

Duke Dead, Assassins Hurt.

As the cab passed the carriage one of the two men within was seen to lean out of the cab window and hurl a bomb with all force possible at the grand duke. The bomb struck directly underneath Sergius' carriage and there was a loud explosion, blowing the carriage and the two horses to pieces, killing and horribly mutilating the grand duke and his coachman.

So close were the bomb throwers that not only was Sergius killed but his assassins were wounded, one of them seriously. The identity of the assassins is not known, the police having hurried them off for surgical attention and refusing to give out any information.

The grand duke was literally torn to shreds. His limbs were severed, flesh hung to the bone in strips and the bleeding fragments of a corpse bear slight resemblance to the splendid figure of the tyrant of Moscow.

Student Under Arrest.

The explosion was witnessed by a large number of persons, most of whom were students and many of them have been arrested for supposed connection with the affair. At a sound of the Kremlin and soldiers, and police gathered up the mutilated bodies. The horses were literally blown into fragments and no trace of the carriage remains.

Strikers Cry "Revolution."

The wildest stories are current about the affair and excitement is intense. Crowds of strikers parade the streets, crying "Down with the czar," and shouting for revolution.

Apparently no one sympathizes with the victim who was detested to the utmost by the great mass of people, whom he had rigorously persecuted throughout his reign as governor general.

The Kremlin near where the assassination occurred is in a district enclosed by walls having five gates. Within the walls are the several buildings of the palace, the senate building, the arsenal, the treasury, the barracks and several churches. Nicholas gate is in the northeast entrance and leads to the great public square known as the "Red Square."

The assassination of Sergius declares revolutionary leaders, marks the abandonment of the protests by public gatherings recently held throughout Russia. It is pointed against the bulleto of the troops, and that peaceable demonstration leads but to wholesale slaughter, hence has gone back to the old method hoping thereby to secure relief.

Czar Not Aimed at.

It is also stated that the czar himself had not yet been marked for slaughter, for he is regarded as a weakling, ignorant to a great extent of the happenings in his own land, and it is held that grand it not for the influence of the grand ducal cabinet, favorable action looking to the granting of popular demands would long ago have been taken.

Students Are Blamed.

Students are generally held responsible for today's events, for Sergius has been the especial oppressor of students, seeming to take delight in breaking up their meetings, dragging them publicly, establishing censorship among them, and placing all colleges under espionage and police rule. They were forbidden public assemblies, and popular demonstration was punished by transportation to Siberia.

Sergius' persecution of Socialists and Jews was hardly less harsh than his treatment of students, and the most revolting and cruel punishments were meted out to all supposed guilty of entertaining sentiments conflicting with those of the reactionaries. He ably seconded the late Von Plehve in his efforts to suppress the growth of Socialistic ideas.

Especially was Sergius hated for his fanatical religious persecutions. He recognized but one church, the Orthodox, and all supposed guilty of other

worship were labeled heretics, and generally forced to leave the country.

Workmen Leaving Places.

Workmen who have recently returned to work are again leaving their places, and great excitement reigns throughout the city. It is feared that rioting will break out again under cover of darkness. There is a strong criminal element in Moscow, who see in the present confusion a chance to renew their depredations and mobs of roughs are marching through the streets, while all guards at public buildings and factories are being hastily doubled, and the streets tonight resemble a military camp.

The grand duchess, who was beloved by the people, was recently warned not to accompany her husband, the Grand Duke, Sergius, in his trips about the city, and to remain within the palace, thus indicating that there was a plot on foot to kill him.

When informed of the tragedy the grand duchess rushed to the scene of the murder without her hat or cloak, shrieking wildly.

The remains of the grand duke have been taken to Nicholas palace, where Chancellor Voronin, chief of the governor-general's department, has taken charge of them.

Voronin stated in an interview: "The assassination is undoubtedly the work of the terrorists. I do not think the students or workmen guilty of this atrocious crime. The grand duke has been uniformly favorable to the workmen's organizations during his 14 years as governor general and was highly esteemed by them. His highness frequently urged the government to make liberal appropriations for the amelioration of the people's condition. He was, however, stern in his dealings with revolutionists and anarchists and it is at the door of the latter that the shocking crime must be laid."

So terrible are the effects of the explosion that Sergius' head and limbs were torn from his body. The driver of the grand duke's carriage was picked up badly injured and died later in the hospital.

The people picked up pieces of the carriage and Sergius' clothes as mementoes of the occasion.

One of the murderers when taken into custody remarked, "I don't care, I've done my job."

A later report states that the assassins were in a slight. The force of the explosion broke all the windows in the law court and the report was heard outside the city. Within a few minutes an

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PORTAGE ROAD BILL KILLED IN HOUSE

Measure Appropriating Sum for Extension Short Just One Vote.

(From a Journal Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—The bill appropriating \$30,000 for an extension of the portage road was defeated in the house this morning. It lacked just one vote, the roll call showing 28 ayes, 27 noes and three absent. The opposition to the bill was led by Cornett, Newell and Miles while McLeod and Smith of Josephine advocated it. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Hingham, Blakley, Burnham, Burgess, Burns of Clatsop, Burns of Coos, and Curry, Chamberlain, Cole, Cooper, Cran, Dobbin, Donnelly, Edwards, Hudson, Jackson, Jayne, Kay, Killingsworth, Kuney, Laws, McLeod, Muir, Shook, Sitz, Sonnemann, Smith of Josephine, Steiner, Vander Hellen and Welch.

Noes—Bailey, Barnes, Caldwell, Calvert, Capron, Carter, Cavender, Colwell, Cornett, Fawks, Flint, Graham, Gray, Griffin, Henderson, Hermann, Holcomb, Huntley, Jagg, Linthicum, Maynard, Mears, Miles, Munkers, Newell, Richard, Settlemier, Vawter, West and Mills.

Absent—Carter, Griffin and Graham.

INDIANA JOINS FIGHT AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Independent Operators Ask State Aid to Put an End to Mur- derous Competition.

(Journal Special Service.)
Muncie, Ind., Feb. 17.—Independent oil operators in the Indiana fields met here today and asked the state to aid them in their fight against Standard Oil. Rockefeller, they say, is securing control of the new Muscle oil fields and freezing out the independent oil-well owners by excessive pipe line charges. The legislature is requested to pass the anti-trust bill now before it.

HENRY HEPPNER DIES AT HIS HOME

He Was About Seventy-Four Years Old and Was Prominent in Business World.

Henry Heppner of Heppner, Or., one of the oldest and most conspicuous residents of the state, died last night at a hospital, according to word which reached his friends in this city. He had not been in the best of health for some time, but until a few days ago his condition was not regarded as serious.

Mr. Heppner was about 74 years old and by shrewd business methods amassed a large fortune. He practically owned the town of Heppner and is interested in a number of prominent Oregon enterprises.

Henry Heppner was founder of the town of Heppner. His body will be brought to Portland Saturday morning where funeral services will be held Sunday.

KANSAS ACCEPTS CASE

(Journal Special Service.)
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 17.—Governor Hoch today signed the bill for establishing a state oil refinery.

SARAH SCHWARTZ CASE

(Journal Special Service.)
Bedford, Ind., Feb. 17.—Judge Wilson called the grand jury to meet next Monday in Brownsville to hear the alleged confession of Sarah Schwartz, a young girl, who

OSCAR

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