

GOOD EVENING.

The Weather. Showers, cooler tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, probably showers; south to west winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

The Circulation Of The Journal Yesterday Was 21,072

VOL. IV. NO. 71.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1905.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS, ON STANDS AND NEWS CENTS.

MAY HEAR BLOW TO CIVIL WAR TEAMSTERS

Report That King Oscar Has Refused to Sanction Consular Law.

MEMBERS OF NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT RESIGN

Entire Nation Ablaze With Patriotic Fervor and Ready to Resort to Arms to Secure Separation.

(Journal Special Service.) Copenhagen, May 27.—It is reported from Christiania that King Oscar refused to sanction the law providing separate consular service for Norway, and that the members of the Norwegian government have resigned.

If the report is true, it means that probably Norway will resort to force to obtain its independence, for the country is united in its demands for separate consulates. For months preparations have been made for the crisis which confronts the nation, and it is probable that the storming will at once appoint a temporary committee to assume the reins of power in Norway pending the election of a president.

It is not known what course will be followed by Sweden, but it is probable that King Oscar will attempt armed interference to prevent the withdrawal of half his kingdom. Sweden has the advantage of a navy and could at once put an effective blockade into force, but invasion by land will be stubbornly contested, as Norwegians have laid in extensive supplies of ammunition and provisions at border fortresses and are ready for an aggressive campaign.

Bridges across the Glommen river near the boundary have been undermined. Torpedo boats are patrolling Christiania fjord and night to guard against surprise. The fortress artillery has been ordered for service six weeks earlier than usual, in order that the men may be in readiness for the approaching storm. Patriotic feeling is running high and only crushing defeat at arms can defeat the determination of the people.

In case a president is elected, the man likely to be elected is Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who has played a prominent part in legislative proceedings of the storming, and been most active in his opposition to joint consulates.

In case a king is elected, Prince Waldemar of Denmark may be its ruler.

ATTEMPTS TO EXPLODE BOX OF DYNAMITE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 27.—A deliberate effort was made yesterday evening to blow up a box of dynamite within two feet of the walls of the New York city hospital. It would have wrecked a large part of the institution and led to fatalities among the hundreds of patients. The attempt was made by a man who, with a stiletto, tried to stab the man guarding the dynamite. The latter seized a pickax and, after knocking the stiletto out of the man's outstretched hand, nearly broke the pick handle over his assailant's head.

Recently there has been much trouble among the workmen and those who left have several times stoned the men who took their places.

MRS. ROGERS MUST SUFFER DEATH PENALTY

(Journal Special Service.) Montreal, Vt., May 27.—The supreme court today denied the application for a new trial for Mrs. Mary Rogers, convicted of the murder of her husband and who is sentenced to be hanged June 2.

Hans und Fritz

And all their funny brothers will be in tomorrow's Journal to set the children to laughing. Having the first color comic section, The Journal was able to buy the best to be had for money.

The Workers Magazine, special articles by the leading writers of the country and of the world, a crowd of exclusive features, make the magazine section the best in Oregon.

As for the news, everybody knows that there's nothing overlooked by The Journal. W. W. Naughton, the great sporting writer, furnishes the best weekly letter published on the coast. The only special leased wire in Oregon brings the news of every quarter of the globe into The Journal office and the best local staff in the city covers the news of Portland by no other paper can cover it. If you are interested in any of these things you can find them only in

The Sunday Journal

Union Row Results in Withdrawal of \$1,000 a Week by Builders.

SLIGHT EXTENSION OF CHICAGO STRIKE TODAY

Two Unionists Fighting Sentence for Contempt of Court—More Rioting but Few Are Injured.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 27.—The action of the Building Trades association in discontinuing contributions to the teamsters strike fund is regarded as a serious blow to the teamsters in the conduct of the strike. The withdrawal of support is said to be due to a controversy between the teamsters and the structural ironworkers, who claim the teamsters are in the habit of handling iron after its delivery, which it should be turned over to the other union.

Aside from a few small concerns there was no material extension of the strike today.

Fight Contempt Proceedings. Attorneys for the unions are preparing to ask for a writ of habeas corpus for James H. Donahue and Bernard Mulligan. The two union men sentenced to jail for contempt in refusing to answer questions. The examination of President Shea was continued before Master in Chancery Sherman, until Monday.

More rioting occurred today though nobody was seriously hurt. Several vicious fights took place in various parts of the lumber district, which compelled the interference of the police. Strike sympathizers made a number of attacks upon wagons with bricks, stones and slugs, and small air rifles, firing at the police from behind lumber piles and buildings. The teamsters are disappointed that the strike has not spread more rapidly throughout the city. No official action has been taken by any of the trades unions looking to active sympathetic support. The decision at the meeting last night to withdraw financial support from the teamsters thus far means the loss of \$1,000 a week.

No Troops Needed, Says Duane. There is no movement looking toward a settlement of the strike and it is apparent that all efforts in this direction have been abandoned. Mayor Duane has reiterated the statement that there is no necessity for troops and points to the comparatively peaceful condition prevailing as proof that troops are not needed.

The teamsters are sending agents to all parts of the country for the purpose of gathering funds, and it is hoped to raise \$1,000,000 by July 1. Every local union in the United States will be vice. The drivers now on strike receive \$10 a week. The Express Drivers' union will pay \$12 weekly beginning Monday.

Employers Grow Aggressive. Organized labor in every line in Boston has been asked by the American Federation of Labor to take steps immediately to financially assist the Chicago teamsters to win the strike. The Boston Teamsters' union will meet tomorrow to take action on the request.

TO SHOOT DEATH UNDER THE BLUE OCEAN WAVES

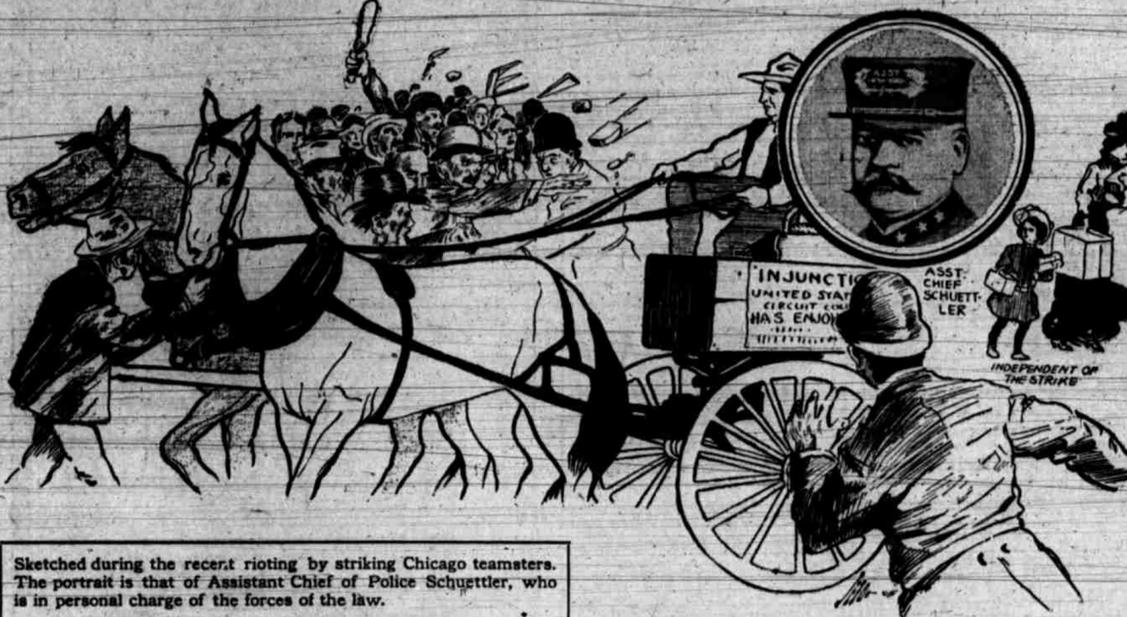
(Journal Special Service.) Sag Harbor, L. I., May 27.—A torpedo which will, it is believed, revolutionize naval warfare, a powerful destructive engine, with aim as true and range as wide as a modern heavy gun, such is the invention of Frank W. Leavitt, consulting engineer of the E. W. Bliss company of Brooklyn.

The torpedo is deadly in aim at 500 yards, and a good percentage of hits has been made at more than twice that distance. The contributing mechanism is the gyroscope, perfected by Leavitt, to make the control complete.

The torpedo travels at a speed of 40 miles an hour, when submerged. Two of the new torpedoes have been purchased by the United States government and are now at the Newport naval station. Exhaustive experimental tests have demonstrated all that Leavitt claims for his invention.

TORNADO KILLS FIVE AND INJURES OTHERS

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—The Frisco railroad officials here have received a message stating that a tornado struck Fort Indian Territory, last night killing five persons, injuring a number of others and wrecking a number of buildings. The Frisco station was used to the ground and all wires are reported down.



Sketched during the recent rioting by striking Chicago teamsters. The portrait is that of Assistant Chief of Police Schuetter, who is in personal charge of the forces of the law.

HEAD CUT OPEN BY MAYOR'S MAN

Special Officer Bulger, Appointed by Mr. Williams After Having Been Dismissed From Police Force on Many Charges, Unmercifully Beats Dan Lavell With Billy.

With his head covered with bruises and his scalp laid open so badly that eight stitches were required to close the gash, an ugly cut over his eye and his wrist swollen to twice its normal size, Dan Lavell was taken to the city prison last night by Special Officer F. W. Bulger.

The man's condition was due to a beating given by Bulger, who, it is claimed, was under the influence of liquor when he arrived at the police station. The special officer admitted that he had used his "billy" on Lavell, not once but two or three times, and between beatings stood up at a bar and took drinks with him.

Bulger, formerly a regular police officer, was in trouble on numerous occasions, and was finally dismissed from the force. He was recently appointed a special policeman by Mayor Williams. His conduct in this instance is deemed so grave that an investigation is being taken by Police Judge Hogue to follow the court proceedings. Chief of Police Hunt has been informed of the circumstances surrounding the affair, and is said to be awaiting the action taken by Police Judge Hogue before drawing the case to the attention of the commissioner.

Judge Hogue learned some of the facts before mounting the bench this morning, and questioned Lavell at length. Believing that a complete investigation was warranted, he postponed a further hearing until Monday. Lavell appeared in court with his head bandaged, but his wounds were so deep that the blood had flowed from under the cloth and trickled down his face and neck.

DECISION ADVERSE TO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 27.—In the case of Holmes against the Chicago Underwriters' association, Judge Brentano today handed down a decision branding as detrimental to public interest any attempt of an insurance association to create a monopoly or enhance prices and holding illegal the enforcement of the association rules restraining competition in bidding.

NEW EXCLUSION LAW BARS COOLIES ONLY

(Journal Special Service.) Pekin, May 27.—Minister Rockhill, in an address before the Chinese chamber of commerce, declared the new American Chinese exclusion law to be more lenient than the old law. It would allow only bar-coolies, and makes no reference to other classes of Chinese.

HOUSES DESTROYED AT COLBERT BY STORM

(Journal Special Service.) Kansas City, Mo., May 27.—It is reported that a tornado struck the town of Colbert, destroying several houses. Colbert is a town of 500 persons near the Texas line.

EMPEROR WILLIAM RETURNS

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, May 27.—Emperor William returned today after a nine weeks' absence. He looked well and was heartily cheered by the crowds.

Mayor Williams Then and Now

"I have been a Republican for 50 years. I believe in party integrity. I don't bolt the Republican nominees," said Mayor Williams in a speech last evening at Woodlawn.

In the city campaign of 1896 there were three candidates for mayor, D. Solis Cohen, the Republican nominee, Governor Pennoyer, nominated by the Democrats, and General Beebe, an independent candidate. George H. Williams supported General Beebe against the Republican nominee and in a speech in May, 1896, he said:

"I expect you all know that I am a Republican; I respect the principles and policies of my party, but my obligations to honesty, decency and truth are higher than my obligation to party. *** This is a good year for bolting and we are all bolters together and we are all, or most of us who are not blinded or bound by our party obligations, are trying to rise above those rules and regulations which the party bosses impose upon us and do that which is good for the whole country. *** Why don't we throw off these party ties and obligations? They amount to nothing this year; nobody is paying any attention to them. Who cares for the candidate because he is the regular nominee; who cares for the candidate because he is said to be a Republican or a Democrat, so far as the city officers are concerned? There is nothing involved in the city government but an honest administration, an honest disbursement of public money, the administration of a man who is free from the condemnation of any party, ring, clique or faction. *** I leave it to you to say when you go to the polls whether or not you will stand by the reputation and best interests, the prosperity and good name of the city, or whether you will stand by some man that you despise and dislike because he is your party nominee."

NO EXTRA TILL AFTER ELECTION

President Considering Postponement of Special Session of Congress for a Month Past the Date in October Set for It, Says Senator Cullom.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 27.—President Roosevelt is seriously considering the postponement of the date for the promised extra session of congress from the middle of October until a month later, Senator Cullom, who called on the president this morning, said he did not believe there would be an extra session until after the fall elections, if at all.

Senators and representatives who called at the White House have been impressed with the earnestness of the president's purpose to have legislation which will solve the railroad rate question and enable the raising of sufficient revenues to meet the expenses of the government.

Besides the railroad rates and tariff reduction older heads in congress look for some serious work in regard to the finances of the government. The treasury is in good shape today and can be drawn upon with no more disturbance of business than would come from taking government bonds out of national banks in New York and elsewhere. This is a matter which does not primarily concern the government, as it has a legal as well as moral right to use its own money when it sees fit, the government deposits being made not to help the banks, but merely to prevent the

GIRL SUDDENLY BLINDED BY TOO MUCH STUDY

(Journal Special Service.) Healdsburg, May 27.—While studying last night, Miss Maud Shire, a popular high school student of this city, was suddenly stricken blind. Miss Shire is only 17 years old and very pretty. She has long been regarded as a brilliant scholar.

Last night, as was her usual custom, she was preparing her next day's lessons by lamplight. Suddenly she called to her mother that the light had gone out and her room was in darkness. The mother came to the room and, seeing the lamp burning brightly, thought the girl was jesting. When her daughter again declared that the room was in darkness Mrs. Shire surmised that something was wrong and summoned medical aid. Doctors fear the girl will never see again.

SON STEALS MILLION OF FATHER'S PROPERTY

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 27.—Aged Jeremiah Fitzpatrick of Brooklyn, a personal friend of Archbishop Farley and a noted philanthropist, formerly the greatest glass manufacturer in the United States, has brought suit against his son, James, and his daughter-in-law, Margaret Fitzpatrick, to secure restitution of more than \$1,000,000 in bonds, securities and realty which he claims has been wrongfully taken from him.

In many respects the suit of the father against his son is without parallel in legal annals. It is alleged that when he retired from business he gave his son a controlling interest in the glass company worth \$500,000 and a power of attorney over all other property, worth an addition of \$500,000. Recently the father had occasion to sell property in Hoboken worth \$15,000 and was surprised to learn that the property had been transferred by his son to his wife for a consideration of \$1.

PRIVATE BANK RUN BY ITALIANS CLOSES

(Journal Special Service.) Cleveland, Ohio, May 27.—A private bank run by Joseph Lenzo and Ignazio Trantinnelli closed its doors today. Two warrants have been issued for the two bankers. Thousands of dollars had been deposited in the bank by Italians.

TO BUY THE OREGONIAN

(Journal Special Service.) Cincinnati, May 27.—At the Cincinnati Commercial club last night, Cincinnati Taft outlined the policy of the administration, stating that supplies for the Panama canal were to be bought where they could be obtained cheapest, regardless of whom purchased. Business principles would obtain throughout the construction, though other things being equal, Americans will be favored.

TRIBUTES TO JURIST

Bench and Bar Unite in Honoring Memory of Judge Bellinger.

RESOLUTIONS PART OF COURT MINUTES

Many Eloquent Speakers Tell of the Splendid Characteristics That Had Endured Him to Hosts of Friends.

Judge Charles B. Bellinger's memory was honored this morning by the lawyers of Multnomah county, when memorials were presented and eulogies delivered by men who for many years associated with the late occupant of the Federal bench. The courtroom of department No. 1 was filled with members of the bar, and Judge J. B. Cleland, presiding judge in the absence of Judge Frazer, and Judges George and Sears, sitting on bench, honored not only which placed on the records of the circuit court the written testimonials of the regard in which Judge Bellinger was held. It was a tribute such as comes to few men after death.

C. A. Dolph presented the memorial drafted by the committee of the Bar association, and followed its reading with brief remarks in which he expressed the affection he entertained for the man whom they had assembled to honor. F. V. Holman followed with an address in which he referred to the legal attainments of the departed judge, John M. Gearin dwelt on the lesson of splendor. Wallace McCamant, C. F. Lord, Jerry Bronaugh, R. K. Dunway and W. W. Banks spoke briefly, and then Judge Cleland made the adoption of the memorial formal by asking for a vote, and also gave words of affection. Judge Bellinger's life. It was a beautiful tribute to the official worth and the lovable personal character built up by Judge Bellinger, and was marked by pertinent observations that expressed accurately the characteristics of the man he was honoring.

"Others in the race for distinction have forgotten the ties of kindred and the claims of friendship, but we have allowed ambition to usurp the place allotted to domestic affections," said Judge Cleland, "but he did not. Wife and children, kindred and friends he bound to him, and gave cords of affection. Men admired his public character. They loved his private character."

The resolutions prepared by the committee named two weeks ago and read by Mr. Dolph follows: Resolutions of Respect.

"Judge Bellinger was born in Macon, Illinois, November 21, 1835, and died at his home in Portland, Oregon, May 12, 1895. He occupied many public positions, all of which filled to the satisfaction of the public and with credit to himself.

"He was a man of vigorous intellect, strong convictions and generous impulses. He was a pioneer of the state and closely identified with its legislation, with the administration of its laws, and with its educational and charitable institutions."

(Continued on Page Two.)

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE PENNSYLVANIA BRIDGE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 27.—A desperate attempt but unsuccessful attempt was made at 1:30 o'clock this morning to blow up the new Pennsylvania railroad drawbridge over the Hackensack river. The dynamite was placed on a raft and allowed to float against the bridge, but instead of striking the center pier as intended, it struck a hidden log and exploded.

The attempt followed several letters threatening President Cassett with death, together with the destruction of railroad property, because of its refusal of the company to employ ironworkers affiliated with the Sam Parks gang.

For some months President Cassett has been receiving letters marked with skull and cross-bones and other insinuations of death, warning him of the fate that was in store for him.

Officials of the Structural Ironworkers' union deny the connection of the union with the attempted dynamiting and state that no member of the union is guilty either of it or of the menacing threats. They state the dynamiting was perpetrated by a gang of men discharged or disgraced by the company.

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