

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight cloudy and threatening; Friday fair; warmer.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904.

NO. 5111.

PLEHVE, RUSSIAN MINISTER OF WAR, ASSASSINATED BY JEW

UNKNOWN ASSAILANT DEALS DEATH TO HIS OPPRESSOR

First Reports Received Say the Minister and His Coachman Were Blown Into Atoms.

Over Twenty People Injured by Force of the Explosion, Which Shattered Three Stories of Large Hotel—Assassin Came Out of Restaurant as Minister Was Passing, and Threw Bomb Under His Horses' Feet—German Papers Justify the Deed—Plehve's Last Official Act Was to Oppress the Jews—Czar Is Shocked.

MINISTER PLEHVE ASSASSINATED.

St. Petersburg, July 28.—Baron Plehve, minister of war and interior, was assassinated in the street at 10 o'clock last night, by an unknown Jew, who threw a bomb under the coach in which the minister was driving. The body of the minister was horribly mutilated, his coachman killed and the team and coach blown into atoms. The Jew refuses to give his name.

London, July 28.—Accounts of the assassination of Plehve vary. Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg says the minister's carriage was passing in front of the Hotel Devarsoric, near the terminus of the Warsaw railway, when a man suddenly rushed out of the restaurant and hurled a bomb, the minister and coachman being instantly killed, the carriage and horses were shattered to atoms. Plehve was terribly mutilated. The bomb-thrower, despite the confusion, was surrounded and arrested. Another report has it that two persons were arrested and that Plehve was approaching the station in a carriage when a motor car dashed up with two persons. One was an official with the uniform of the ministers of ways and communications, the other wore a morning dress. As the motor passed the carriage, one of the occupants threw a bomb in front of the horses. The minister and coachman were so mutilated that fragments of their bodies had to be collected and carried to the minister's residence in a cashmere net. Several bystanders were injured, but none were killed. The identity of the arrested occupants of the motor is not made known.

Two Bombs Were Thrown. London, July 28.—The Central News' St. Petersburg correspondent asserts that two bombs were thrown, one from the motor car, the other from the restaurant. Twenty people were wounded by broken glass. Three floors of the building adjoining the hotel were smashed to atoms. This report has it that the coachman was not killed, but seriously wounded.

Czar Overcome by Shock. Berlin, July 28.—A St. Petersburg code dispatch states that the czar, on receiving the news, sank into a chair and was overcome by the shock. The police possess proof that the assassination is the result of a conspiracy by the revolutionary party.

Had Been Marked as a Victim. Berlin, July 28.—M. Witte, president of the Russian council of ministers, who is here negotiating a commercial treaty with the Germans was horror-stricken over the Plehve assassination. "It is appalling, but not surprising," he said. "The revolutionists had long marked Plehve as a victim. Every Russian minister accepts the risks of assassination as part of his official duties. Of course the crime will not produce any political reforms, but on the contrary, more rigid repression of subversive elements is inevitable." A bodyguard of detectives is now with Witte.

France Is Horror-struck. Paris, July 28.—The president has telegraphed the czar expressing his personal condolences and the general horror of France over the crime. Foreign Minister Delcasse called on the Russian ambassador and had a private interview with the Russian ambassador today.

Assassin Was a Jew. London, July 28.—A Reuter's St. Petersburg telegram says Plehve's assailant is a Jew who refuses to give his name.

Revolutionists Are Jubilant. Geneva, July 28.—The Russian revolutionists here are jubilant. It is asserted that a widespread revolutionary plot is on foot, the most formidable since the assassination of Alexander. The black list includes all the governors of provinces and ministers. The czar was not included, as he is regarded as weak but amiable. Now, he, too, has been added to the list.

London, July 28.—Prominent Jews here state that Plehve's last administrative act was the suppression of four Hebrew newspapers published at St. Petersburg, throwing out 300 Jews with 1200 dependents, ordering them all expelled from the city and conveyed back to the Pale of Jewish quarter while a deputation of Jews knelt before Plehve and besought mercy vainly, it is said.

that Britain took the strongest possible exception to the course of the Russian government. He said: "I will not say in general as to the principle, but with regard to this particular incident, that Great Britain has earnestly protested against the slaying of the Knight Commander as contrary to the accepted practices of nations."

Acute Stage Has Passed. London, July 28.—Balfour announced in the house of commons that the acute stage of the Red Sea incidents had passed, and that the Russian volunteer vessels would be withdrawn.

Meets at Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 28.—The eleventh annual convention of the Michigan state association of sheriffs, chiefs of police and prosecuting attorneys began in Kalamazoo today and will remain in session until the end of the week. Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and other cities of the state are represented. The business sessions of the meeting will be devoted to discussion of various matters relating to the apprehension and prosecution of criminals.

In Honor of Dundonald. Montreal, Que., July 28.—The Canadian Society has made elaborate arrangements for a reception and banquet to be given tonight in honor of Lord Dundonald the deposed commander-in-chief of the military forces in Canada. Lord Dundonald will sail for England tomorrow morning.

ELECTRIC PLANT BEING RUSHED

POLES ALL UP FROM SITE TO WALLA WALLA.

Between 200 and 300 Men Now at Work on Various Parts of the Monster Plant—Six Miles of Barrel Flume Being Constructed—Company Will Bring 700 Horse Power to Pendleton—Electric Force Will Be 23,000 Volts.

The electric company now has between 200 and 300 men at work scattered along the line of operations from Walla Walla to a point between Weston and Athena, and cannot get all the men it wants. The active working force would be greatly increased if the men could be had.

The poles are all up from the site of the power house to Walla Walla, and the pole gang is working between Weston and Athena, coming in this direction.

Active operations are in progress at setting poles, building the six-mile barrel flume from the point of diversion of the water from the Walla Walla, (between 11 and 12 miles above Milton to the site of the power house, which is about half way to Milton from the diversion.) at grading the right of way and at getting ready the mass of material at various points for the further operations.

Materials—poles, wire, insulators, cross arms, staves, pins, etc.—is arriving in carload lots every day, and the intention is, if workmen enough can be secured, to have the entire plant in operation by the last of October, or the first of November.

The company will handle 23,000 volts of electricity from the start, with a capacity far beyond that, subject to later demands, and will enter Pendleton with 700-horse power.

Fireman Killed, Five Injured. Dixon, Ill., July 28.—Fireman Frame, of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train, was killed and five injured when the train went through a switch this afternoon.

Corbett and O'Brien Matched. New York, July 28.—Corbett and Jack O'Brien are matched for a six-round go at Philadelphia, in September.

Supreme Court Library. The members of the Idaho supreme court library commission are engaged in installing the books in the new library building at Lewiston, which has just been completed. Fully 1000 volumes have been received, and it is expected that 1500 more will have been received before the term of court in October.

City Building at Clarkston. Work on the new city hall and jail has been started at Clarkston, Idaho, and when completed will cost about \$2,000. The main city hall will be 20x22 feet in size and the jail 18x22 feet. The building will be of brick and will be completed for occupancy in about 30 days.

HAINNEY KILLED BY PISTOL SHOT

Well Known Pendleton Man Dies After Six Hours of Terrible Suffering.

MEETS DEATH BY ACCIDENT AT LEHMAN SPRINGS.

George Hoverson and William Johnson Only Witnesses to Accident, Say a Large Pistol Dropped to the Floor, and Was Discharged, Ball Striking Arthur Hainney in Abdomen, From Which He Died Six Hours Later—Deceased Well Known Here—Leaves Wife and Three Small Children.

Through what appears to have been the accidental discharge of a revolver, Arthur Hainney, a liveryman at Lehman Springs, is dead.

The accident took place at about 8 o'clock last night and Hainney died six hours later, before a physician could reach him.

Dr. T. M. Henderson, county coroner, is this afternoon conducting an inquest at the scene of the tragedy. The remains of the dead man are expected to arrive in Pendleton late this evening.

From the statements made by two Hilgard men, William Johnson and George Hoverson, who were with Hainney at the time of the shooting, the accident was occasioned by the dropping of a large revolver. Johnson and Hoverson went to the stable kept by Hainney to see about their team. One of the men carried a revolver in a holster. In stooping over the weapon fell to the floor and was discharged.

The bullet struck Hainney in the abdomen, ranging upward. The wounded man was at once conveyed to his home and medical aid was summoned from Pendleton by long distance phone. Lehman Springs is 52 miles south of this city. Walter Hainney, a brother of the wounded man, and Dr. D. J. McFaul left at once for the summer resort, but the victim of the shooting was dead before they reached his bedside.

Deputy Sheriff Dion Taylor, who was in the vicinity of the springs, placed Johnson and Hoverson, under arrest. Sheriff T. D. Taylor departed for the scene of the tragedy at 11 o'clock last night. Coroner Henderson left this city this morning at 3 o'clock. The inquest was begun this afternoon.

It was first reported that Johnson and Hoverson were intoxicated at the time of the shooting and details of the affair were conflicting. Advances received by the sheriff's office this afternoon are to the effect that the tragedy was purely accidental.

The two Hilgard men arrived at Lehman Springs early in the evening and placed their team in Hainney's stable. After dinner they returned to the barn and it was then that the stableman was shot. Johnson and Hoverson, it is said, admit they had been drinking during the afternoon, but declare they were sober when they went to the stable last time.

It is customary for persons in the mountains to go armed, and the fact that the men carried revolvers, it is thought, will have no special bearing on the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Arthur Hainney was 31 years of age. Two years ago he came to Pendleton from Iowa and engaged in the express business with his brother, Walter Hainney. During the summer he had been conducting the livery stable at Lehman Springs. He leaves a widow and three small children. Hainney was a member in good standing of Tutulla Camp No. 6399, Modern Woodmen of America, and was insured in that order to the extent of \$2000.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced. It is thought the remains will be interred at this place.

Must Pay State Tax Money. County Treasurer Hastings at Lewiston, received notification from State Treasurer Coffin demanding the immediate payment to the state of \$8096.21, the amount of delinquent taxes due from Nex Perce county to the state for year 1895. Treasurer Coffin writes that unless payment of this amount is at once made the matter will be put in the hands of the attorney general and suit for enforced payment will be commenced.

BIGGEST YIELD REPORT.

Picard Eureka Flat Farm Shows a Large Yield. Walla Walla, July 28.—46 returns from the harvest on Eureka flat have commenced to reach the city. John Webb, who is farming the big Picard ranch, was in the city today and he reports the biggest yield yet. He says that on 160 acres he harvested 1900 sacks of first-class bluestem wheat, 1100 sacks of choice barley and in addition took off 21 loads of hay. This would be 4000 bushels of wheat and 2200 bushels of barley, not counting the hay.

No More Swimming in Town. Walla Walla, July 28.—The boys and young men who have been trying to keep cool by bathing and swimming in Mill creek within the city limits, will have to hunt another place for that purpose. The council last night passed an ordinance prohibiting swimming or bathing in the waters of Mill creek within the boundaries of the city and making the penalty a fine of \$10 and costs for any one convicted of a violation of the ordinance.

Famous Horse Sold. Great Falls, July 28.—Ben C. Walker, of the firm of Walker & Anderson, today purchased one of the finest blooded stallions in Montana, Hal Ensign, from K. C. McFall, paying \$3000 for the animal. The stallion has been in Great Falls for the past five years, Mr. McFall buying him when he was 1 year old in Tennessee for \$1000. Hal Ensign is a half brother to Hal Pointer and Star Pointer, the famous pacers.

AERIAL ENGINES NOT NOW BARRED

PROHIBITION OF HAGUE COURT EXPIRES TOMORROW.

Torpedoes May Be Dropped From Balloons and Flying machines and aerial War Horrors May Be Added to the Land and Sea Species—Speculation is Rife as to Whether Either Japan or Russia Will take Advantage of the Situation.

London, July 28.—The prohibition imposed by The Hague conference upon the discharge of aerial torpedoes from balloons or flying machines will expire by limitation tomorrow.

English military and naval experts are now speculating on the possibility of either of the belligerents in the Far East embracing the opportunity to add new terrors to the warfare in Manchuria.

It is known that both the besiegers and the besieged at Port Arthur are supplied with observation balloons which might easily be converted into engines of deadly destruction.

It was with the greatest difficulty that the powers represented at The Hague conference, through their military delegates, managed to reach an agreement upon rules governing war, and this particular section was bitterly fought over, although it is one of the few which the British and United States governments accepted without reservation.

To make easier the reaching of an agreement as to the use of aerial warships it was determined that the rule should be tried for a period of five years, and it is this period which expires tomorrow and leaves the fighting nations free to use aerial torpedoes, flying machines and dirigible balloons without violation of the rules of war.

Murder and Suicide. Bucharest, July 28.—Prof. Leganta, a Macedonian, today shot Prof. Pappag, during an altercation, and afterward suicided.

Hanged for Killing Two. Mumfordsville, Ky., July 28.—Custer Gardner, white, was hanged for the murder of S. D. Osborn and David Osborn, his son, last November.

Hanged for Forty Cents. Uniontown, Pa., July 28.—John Jackson, colored, was hanged today for the murder of a negro named Kenny, in a quarrel over 40 cents.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, July 28.—Old July wheat opened 98, closed 95 1/2; new July opened 97 1/2, closed 97. July corn opened 49 1/2, closed 49 1/2.

Frank Guglielmo, the Italian murderer of Portland, has secured a stay of execution and will not hang on August 16, as sentenced. Gaurascia, the father of the girl killed by Guglielmo, has vowed that he will not cut his beard until Guglielmo is hanged.

REFUSE TALK PEACE

Resolved Itself Long Pull for Su-

LOOK FOR A DEFE OF UNION MEN.

Strike Breakers Im-

Chicago—Meats Jump up

Kansas City Packers

Advertisements for Men

to Be Supplied—Omaha

Strike Began—Don-

Plants Cannot Be Oper-

Skilled Help Which

Return to Work Until

July 28.—With the refusal

to further negotiate

the situation at the

gaming resolved itself in-

are made by the pack-

will probably

while Don-

is impossible to profit-

the packing enterprises

help now out, to re-

settlement is reached.

disorder is this morning.

breakers imported.

July 28.—Imported strike

this morning aggregated

large crowds flocked

streets and despite an

police against picketing,

keep a close watch.

took another leap this

cents.

at Omaha.

was quietest since it

Sheriff Power swore in

to be armed only with

non-union men are be-

but no large bodies.

ing at Kansas City.

July 28.—The packers

withdrew their adver-

help, claiming to be

to further sympathy with

is expected. Shippers

that the market

will probably be normal

to Fight at St. Paul.

July 28.—The picket line

this morning with some

the striker was arrested.

nders Return to Work.

July 28.—At noon 700 liv-

returned to work,

and their sympathy had

and no good had been

further idleness. The

considered it the first step

tempted Murder.

great excitement in the

when a Lithuanian,

attempted to assassi-

F. Ward, a prominent

is believed he

the Russian affair. He

with a knife, but

before any damage

Chicago when the pack-

to deliver meat to

a small riot occurred.

to overturn the

came to the rescue

arrests.

LAND HUNTERS.

Resubud Reservation

an Old Soldier.

S. D., July 28.—Wil-

an old soldier of

to draw the first prize,

the great Resubud

morning. An im-

covered the lucky man.

went to Rolena

of S. D., the third

of Dakota City,

to M. Dolson, of

From Wheel.

some riding a

the chain had

of a steep incline

afternoon.

old, lost

and was thrown

near the

from

time later.