

VOL. 19.

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1906.

NO. 5712

OPENLY ATTACK  
THE GOVERNMENT

Members of the Douma Utterly Defiant and Censorous of the Czar Nicholas.

LIBERTY HAS BEGUN TO  
BREATHE IN OLD RUSSIA.

Delegate Jacobson Openly Accuses the Czar's Influence of Connivance and Complicity in the Massacres of the Jews at Bialystok—People Take the Discussions in the Douma as Texts and Publicly Discuss and Criticize the Monarch and the Ruling Classes.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—With great freedom, venom and bitterness some deputies attacked the government in the douma today and during discussion of the Bialystok massacre. Deputy Jacobson cited an appalling list of outrages against defenseless people committed by soldiers and declared it was upon orders by the government. He said the government's appeal for order was really an insidious incitement of bloodshed.

This was the text for the other speakers, and has created an intense impression throughout the city. The people have been accustomed to speak of such things with the greatest fear, but are now discussing them freely and congratulating themselves that delegates do not fear the czar.

## DEATH OF MRS. ZERBA.

Tuberculosis Was Followed by Pneumonia.

Athens, July 6.—Mrs. J. F. Zerba, who has been in ill health for some time, died early this morning at the Zerba place in the mountains, several miles from Athens, where the family went some days ago.

Mrs. Zerba had been affected with tuberculosis for several months, but the direct cause of her death was pneumonia. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her death. The funeral will take place Sunday, and interment will be made in the Athens cemetery.

## TO BUILD ROADS IN ALASKA.

Seattle, July 6.—Lieut. Orchard, with 14 men and 18 horses, will leave on the Cottage City tonight for the north, en route to the interior of Alaska to commence active construction of government roads, for which the commission received an appropriation during the session of congress. The party will go first to Fairbanks, and there divide, some starting on road work between Fairbanks and Valdez, while the remainder will go to the Kugruk district. The men with Lieut. Orchard compose the engineering crew.

## PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL.

Scores of Yesterday's Games at All League Points.

Pacific Coast Baseball.  
Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—Los Angeles 2, Fresno 1.  
Oakland, Cal., July 6.—Oakland 2, San Francisco 4.  
Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—Tacoma 16, Gray's Harbor 9.

## \$1,000,000 From Nome.

Seattle, July 6.—The largest shipment of gold from Nome received in Seattle this year came on the steamer Mackinaw, which arrived at 6 o'clock this morning. In the strong room on the steamer there was \$1,000,000 securely stowed away. This shipment is consigned to the Scandinavian-American bank. The gold came south as freight instead of in the care of the Alaska-Pacific Express company, some trouble regarding its shipment having occurred at Nome.

## Saved by Technicality.

New York, July 6.—The federal court today quashed the indictment, so far as the conspiracy charges are concerned, against the railroads accused of giving rebates to the sugar trust. This is because the Elkins law is not retroactive. Other indictments charging rebating were upheld. Now a prison sentence is impossible, and if guilty, offenders can only be fined.

## Judge Tanner Convicted.

Portland, July 6.—Judge A. W. Tanner, law partner of the late Senator Mitchell, convicted of land frauds, was today pardoned by the president. He pleaded guilty to perjury before the grand jury, but had never been sentenced. The perjury case was committed to shield his son.

## FINGER PRINTS IN THE NAVY.

Will Be Used as Part of the Identification Record.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—The navy department has completed arrangements for the adoption of the finger print system of identification. This is a system which has been adopted for the army and which will go into effect on September 1. The navy department is not able to go into the matter so thoroughly as is proposed in the army, but every man accepted at a naval recruiting office will be required to leave his finger and thumb prints. Records of these, taken from the usual glass slides, will be sent to Washington and classified in the bureau of navigation, where two civilians will be employed at a specially authorized salary of \$1800 each, to develop and maintain the system.

It is apprehended that men, already in the navy will have a prejudice against submitting to this means of identification, and it has been decided to subject only new recruits to the process, although the record would be valuable as a means of identifying the dead or badly injured when there was no other way of recognition. In the army no such prejudice seems to exist, and the records will be completed as soon as it is possible to obtain them. In the navy, of course, the system will eventually be completed with the re-enlistment of men who are not now to be required to leave their finger print records.

## GREAT CALIFORNIA FLOOD.

Victoria Island and Part of Union Island Doomed.

Stockton, July 5.—The river is alarmingly high at Orwood this morning, being four inches higher than ever before in the history of California. It is believed Victoria and the middle division of Union Islands are doomed.

## Mine No. 10 Sold.

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 6.—H. G. Krook has bought mine No. 10, below Cleary, for \$175,000.

## Chicago Wheat Market.

Chicago, July 6.—Wheat opened at 79 1/2, closed at 79 1/8; corn opened at 51 7/8, closed at 51 3/4; oats opened at 35, closed at 34 3/4.

FOR EVENING  
BAND CONCERTSEAGLES BAND MAY PLAY  
REGULARLY AT COURT HOUSE.

Movement Started to Secure Concerts Proves Popular—Action to Be Taken at Meeting Tonight—Proposed That Band Play Weekly or Semi-Weekly at Court House Lawn—Concert on Fourth Was Appreciated.

With the hope of arranging for a series of concerts to be given by the Eagles band at the court house grounds during the summer, a movement was started today with every indication of success. At the meeting of the general fourth of July committee, which is to be held tonight, the subject will be brought up, and likely a committee will be appointed to raise a subscription for the purpose.

The idea of summer evening concerts by the Eagles band has been discussed for some time, and the splendid entertainment given by the band on the evening of the fourth showed what pleasure the people may derive from such an arrangement. The court house grounds furnish a pleasant place for a concert, and with but small expense a band stand could be erected at a suitable place on the grounds.

When asked this morning as to the band's willingness to serve, C. C. Sharp, the leader, declared the members were desirous of holding concerts, provided sufficient money is raised to justify them for the trouble.

During the day several prominent local business men were seen all in favor of arranging for the concerts. Leon Cohen declared his willingness to contribute to such a fund, as did also Lee Teutsch, M. A. Rader and others. In the opinion of Mr. Teutsch the concerts should be held at the court house grounds, and the benches that were used along the sidewalks on the fourth be so arranged around the grounds. Most of the benches belong to M. A. Rader, and he has offered to allow them used for the purpose.

It is suggested that concerts be held one or two evenings each week, and that a sufficient subscription be raised to provide for concerts during the next two or three months. How much will be required is not yet known, as the band has so far placed no price on its service. Tonight the fourth of July committee will meet to wind up its affairs, and should there be a surplus it is possible the money may be turned into a concert fund, though most of the business men advocate a refund of any surplus and the raising of a separate subscription for the band concert.

CATACLYSM MAY  
SWEEP COUNTRY

Considered Possible by H. T. Atwood, Chairman National Underwriters' Bureau

PREDICTS FINANCIAL  
DISTRESS "UNLESS"

General Financial Conditions Intimately Associated With Most Critical Phases of the Insurance Problem in America—British Military Tailor's Unexpected Tribute to Physical Qualities of the Average American Soldier—Roosevelt's New Zealand Guest.

San Francisco, July 6.—H. F. Atwood of New York, chairman of the National Underwriters' Adjustment bureau, in an interview this morning declared that "unless the business men and big banking institutions of San Francisco wake up and meet the insurance companies fairly, this country is going to be swept by a financial cataclysm," but he refused to say that any company failure is imminent. He declared he was not accusing the financial institutions of being responsible for the delays in the insurance settlements, but reiterated they ought to wake up.

Tribute to American Soldier.  
Washington, July 6.—George U. Wintereck, a British expert military tailor brought here to cut the clothes for American soldiers, says the Yankee soldier is the best formed and smartest appearing in the world, and specifically states that he is "beefy" than the Briton, and more attractive, and more haughty in carriage than the German, French, or any other European soldier.

Guest From New Zealand.  
Oyster Bay, July 6.—Sir Joseph Ward, postmaster general of New Zealand, is a guest of the president at his home today.

## Salton Sea Moves Railroad.

Los Angeles, July 6.—Because of the rising of the Salton sea, the Southern Pacific is reported to be about to move its main line in that vicinity for the fifth time. The waves are now approaching the track, and it is thought it will be necessary to create the new line within 60 days. Four times within the past year the railroad company has been compelled to retreat before the flood and the last time the road was moved far enough. It was thought to be away from all danger. On the last occasion the road was built on a permanent basis, but it now seems certain another move will be made. The water is pouring into the sink from the Colorado river, and raising water in the Salton sea at the rate of more than two inches daily.

## TOBACCO TRADE WITH CHINA.

Country Imports Very Little and Grows Considerable.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—In reply to many inquiries from this country as to the possibility of building up a trade in American leaf tobacco in China, Consul George E. Anderson has sent a reply, in which he says:

"Already there is considerable business done in foreign leaf. Shanghai alone importing \$150,000 worth last year; but this was mostly for use of foreigners. The real Chinese trade is not reached. When it is considered that the same port imported through the customs alone \$1,250,000 worth of prepared native leaf and \$333,000 worth of even leaf, with probably a similar or even a greater amount of each imported through the Yikun routes, it may be seen that the real tobacco trade of China is enormous. But the greater portion of the tobacco consumption gets into no trade reports for the leaf is produced, largely among the mulberry trees, cured, and consumed on the farms or in the villages."

## Cleveland in Better Health.

Princeton, N. J., July 6.—Grover Cleveland is better today, and expects to recover quickly.

## HOT WEATHER HURRIES UP HARVEST

Owing to the extreme hot weather, a number of large crops of wheat in the Athens district will have to be harvested at once. It is estimated that this early cutting, before the wheat was properly filled will occasion a loss of at least five bushels per acre in the yield.

C. A. Barrett is now engaged in cutting 50 acres on his Pine Creek farm and others are preparing to begin cutting right away. On grain that is nearly that is nearly ready for the harvest the loss will be light, but on grain not so far advanced it is estimated that there will be a loss of more than five bushels per acre.

TWO REBATES  
FOUND GU

Verdict Followed Instructions By the Court in the Alton Road Rebate Cases.

COURT SUSTAINED EIGHT  
COUNTS OF INDICTMENTS.

Specific Charge Was of Giving Rebates to Packers Under Guise of Trackage Fees—Indictments Not Sustained in Respect to the Repayment of Passenger Fares—Defendant Railroads Saved by a Technicality From Prosecution Under the Elkins Anti-Trust Law.

Chicago, July 6.—Federal Judge Landis this morning sustained the first eight counts of the indictment charging the Alton and its agents, John N. Falthorn and Fred A. Wann, with giving rebates to Swarschild & Sulzberger, packers. It is declared the payment of \$1 trackage fees for every car taken over the S. & S. tracks is clearly a rebate in violation of the Elkins law. The jury was instructed to find accordingly. It was also declared the last two counts, regarding the repayment of passenger fares, were faulty, and they were ordered dismissed. The jury found Falthorn and Wann of the Alton, guilty, according to the instructions of the court. A motion for a new trial will be argued tomorrow.

## MAY PARDON TWO NEGROES.

Condemned Men Insist That They Are Innocent.

Wilmington, N. C., July 6.—For the murder of Captain Ruppel, the steward, mate and engineer of the schooner Carrie Berwind, off the Carolina coast last October, Henry Scott, of Baltimore, a negro, was hanged here this morning. He confessed, exonerating two negroes condemned to die as accomplices. It is probable the president will pardon the two latter.

## ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

Just Arrived at Berlin From America—Supposed to Be in Plot.

Berlin July 6.—An anarchist named Roseburger, believed to have come here in connection with a plan to assassinate the kaiser, was arrested upon his arrival from America.

## COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

There is Now \$65,326.79 on Hand, Which is Offset.

By the report of E. J. Somerville, retiring county treasurer, which was given the county court yesterday, the sum of \$65,326.79 is shown to be now on hand. Offsetting this amount is an indebtedness of \$111,589.52, which is divided as follows: Scrip called and not presented, \$35,376.44; interest on scrip called and not presented, \$22,468.43; scrip registered and not yet called, \$73,550.64.

## Special Train Will Run.

The Yellowstone park special train which was abandoned by the Portland Oregonian, will be run over the O. R. & N. as first announced, and will arrive in this city tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on its schedule. A number of people along the line of the O. R. & N. expressed a desire to make the Yellowstone park trip and sufficient patronage was shown to warrant the train, after the Oregonian had decided to abandon it. A regular schedule has been arranged for the train and it will go to Salt Lake City, first, thence returning to Pocatello, will go to the end of the railroad near the Yellowstone park. From the end of the track the excursion will be taken to the park in special stage coaches engaged for the occasion.

As Jack Blair was holding a cannon cracker in his right hand at Lewiston, it exploded, badly lacerating his hand. The flesh was torn from the leaders and bones.

## OLD RELICS IN WYOMING.

Nebraska Professors to Search for Evidence of the Stone Age.

Cheyenne, July 6.—Within a short time a large expenditure from the University of Nebraska will come to Wyoming for the purpose of making researches into the old forts and buried cities of the vanished races which lived in this section of the country before the Indians and the Aztecs.

The interest in this work has become almost national in nature as the result of discoveries which were made last Tuesday near Butte, Mont., by B. R. Strong, while working an old mine. He discovered a knife of stone, carved with heads of animals and unearthed 60 feet from the mouth of a tunnel driven into a hill 200 feet from the peak. Near the knife was found a huge stone in the shape of an altar and believed to have been a sacrificial stone of a prehistoric race. A peculiar nauseating odor, unlike anything encountered in mines in Montana, leads Mr. Strong to believe that further along his workings he will encounter either mummies or a charnel house. The knife will be sent to the Smithsonian institute at Washington.

Local archaeologists believe that Mr. Strong has stumbled upon the ancient burying ground of those vanished races whose traces are seen in Wyoming and in Western Nebraska.

## TWO MEN KILLED AT PASCO.

One a Fireman, the Other a Dakota Electrician.

Pasco, Wash., June 6.—A. C. Phipps of Spokane, fireman on a westbound freight engine, fell from his engine while endeavoring to secure orders from the telegraph operator at Ellipta, today and was instantly killed. The body fell beneath the wheels of the tender and was crushed to a pulp.

The dead body of Harry Shafer, an electrician of Aberdeen, S. D., was found lying beside the track north of Pasco. He carried a working card from a linemen's union in Minneapolis and had a pair of spurs strapped to his ankles. He had besides the Dakota relatives, a sister at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## LOST WITH HER CREW.

Pineapple Schooner En Route to the Bahamas.

Norfolk, Va., July 6.—The schooner Maggie Phelps, en route to the Bahamas for pineapples, is lost with her crew of six.

CRANK OPENS IN  
BUSINESS SOON

IN THE NORTH ROOM OF THE SCHMIDT BUILDING.

Will Carry a Line of Ladies' Wearing Apparel and Other Goods—South Half of Great Eastern's Present Quarters May Be Occupied by the Owl Tea House and Mrs. Campbell With a Millinery Stock.

W. A. Crank, now with the Great Eastern store, will engage in business for himself after the departure of Mr. Nicholas and will conduct a cloak and suit store in the north half of the room now occupied by the Great Eastern.

The above announcement was made this morning by Mr. Crank, who has been considering the matter for some time. He states that his store will be known as the Pendleton Cloak & Suit House, and a complete line of up-to-date ladies' wearing apparel will be carried. Also, a line of notions, lace, ribbons, neckwear, etc., will be carried but no regular line of dry goods.

The Great Eastern store is arranging to vacate their room by August 1. The place will then be rearranged, and Mr. Crank expects to be open for business by September 1. He has already secured several competent saleswomen to assist him.

The south half of the room now occupied by the Great Eastern store will probably be occupied by the Owl Tea House and Mrs. Campbell's millinery store. Should they rent the place the side will be divided into two equal rooms by a partition.

## NEGRO WAS HANGED.

He Attempted Three Assaults Within One Hour.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—James Pearson, a negro, was hanged this morning in the presence of several hundred, for criminal assault. He attempted to assault three women within an hour. He was twice frightened away. The third time he shot aged R. L. Jones, attacked his wife and left both unconscious.

## BLACK EYE FOR THE SCALPERS.

Injunction Issued at Salt Lake to Their Disadvantage.

Salt Lake, July 6.—Federal Judge Marshall today granted a temporary injunction restraining ticket brokers from selling Rio Grande and Southern Pacific tickets.

DEFENDING DEAD  
MAN'S MEMORY

Stanford White's Friends Testify to Much That is in the Nature of Exoneration.

THAW NOW MAINTAINS A  
FORCE OF DETECTIVES.

Mrs. Thaw's Mother Testifies That Evelyn Was Hard to Manage—White's Chauffeur Testifies That His Automobile Was Never Used for Questionable Purposes—Also Testified That Mrs. Thaw Has Been on Familiar Terms With White at Comparatively Recent Dates.

New York, July 6.—Charles Hartnett, private secretary to the late Stanford White, will be examined by Assistant District Attorney Garvan in connection with the habits of White, in an effort to disprove the statements which Thaw's friends have made endeavoring to justify the murder.

P. L. Berghoff, White's bodyguard, says four detective agencies are employed by Thaw's interests to watch everyone in connection with White's side of the case, including all attaches of the district attorney's office. White's attorneys today give Lawyer Garvan White's private papers bearing on incidents probably connected with causes of the crime.

Thaw has improved and frets at the restraints of prison life. He was visited by his wife today.

## Couldn't Control Evelyn.

Pittsburg, July 6.—Mrs. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit, denies she ever introduced her daughter to White or to any other theatrical person. She always accompanied her because the girl was determined to go, and she would not permit her to go alone.

## Evelyn Familiar With White.

John Burns, night chauffeur for White, declares that at least twice since her marriage Evelyn Nesbit rode White's automobiles, once alone and once with a woman. He told of greetings between the two at other times, and said Evelyn called White "Stannie." Garvan says if Evelyn made an affidavit before marriage, she destroyed it, because there is no trace of it now.

Burns said that White rode alone in the electric hansom except when he took his wife and son, or club friends. That he never drove White to Madison Square in company with any woman. He declared White was a good living man with too kind a heart; a man whose possessions were always at the disposal of anyone in apparent trouble. He always loaned his hansom to women returning from theaters in bad weather, but never accompanied them.

## BRYAN WENT TO DINNER.

Entertained With Others at London by Major Beacon.

London, July 5.—Bryan was dined today by Major Beacon, an American military attaché. He met War Secretary Haldane, Paul Morton, D. O. Mills and other prominent Americans and was entertained by Reid.

## BOUNDARY WAR IN ORIENT.

Persians Repulse Turks in a Fight on the Frontier.

Constantinople, July 6.—Upon the disputed boundary between Persia and Turkey, a battle occurred, the Turks being driven by the Persians from the frontier posts which the sultan's cavalry had seized, with heavy losses.

## WILL GUARANTEE INSURANCE.

Asks a Premium of Two Shillings on Every \$500.

London, July 6.—An insurance company has been organized with an advertised capital of \$5,000,000, to guarantee the face value of the American Life Insurance company's policies, at a premium of two shillings per \$500.

## New Spanish Ministry.

Madrid, July 6.—King Alfonso appointed a new ministry today, headed by Field Marshal Dominguez, who will also be minister of war.

## Women Threw Him Out.

San Francisco, July 6.—A mob of 50 women refugees, angered by the slowness of the delivery of supplies this morning descended upon the Moulder school, where relief flour is stored, seized a 25-pound sack of apiece and made their escape after throwing a newspaper photographer who attempted to take a snapshot of the raid, down the steps.