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THURSDAY.....Oct 10, 1907.

700 Murders Every Month.

Paris, Oct. 19.—In Russia, as every-
where else, all the political parties are
taking their holidays—all except the
revolutionaries. Murder and pillage
have this summer, as in previous sum-
mers, not for an instant stopped any-
where in the empire. Incendiarism has,
above all, held a record of destruction,
and not a day has passed when the
buildings of some landlord or other
have not been set on fire. This year
the flames, lit by mischief-makers, have
destroyed estates to the value of more
than \$200,000,000, and it is calculated
that in this simple way in less than 20
years all the forests of Russia will be
reduced to cinders.

The Siberian mail train, which was
attacked the other day by masked re-
volutionaries armed with muskets, did
not lose any lives, but in the confusion
which followed the firing on the car-
riages, 100,000 rubles disappeared. Ac-
cording to interesting statistics, which
will be published shortly, the victims of
the revolutionary movement numbered
during the year 1906: February, 642;
March (during the elections), 439; April,
(during the sitting of the duma), 519;
May, 550; June, 941; July, 1,024.

The figures for 1907 shows a monthly
list up to the present of 700 victims,
while for certain months they reached
the total of 1,100. Eighty governors
have met their death or have been se-
verely wounded. And while all this is
going on their charming grand dukes
and their elegant grand duchesses con-
tinue incessantly to adorn our race
courses, restaurants and small theatres
with their imperial presence.

Some land around Eagle Point bought
last spring at \$8 and \$10 an acre is now
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gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf
Hanging Calendar for 1908, in full color.
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

Ten-Years for Horseman.

George Horseman was this afternoon
sentenced by Judge Bean to serve 10
years in the penitentiary and to pay a
fine of \$2000. The sentence was passed
by the circuit judge after he had first
denied the motion of the defendant's
lawyers for a new trial.

In passing sentence upon Horseman,
Judge Bean was brief. He censured
the man before him for having carried
a gun habitually and said that had it
not been for that custom he would never
have committed the crime for which he
was convicted.

Horseman was convicted of man-
slaughter for having killed Clarence
McBroom at the Potts school house last
spring.

In flavor, color and size the fruit
grown in The Dalles and vicinity is
perfect.

Deer have been destroying fruit trees
around Ukiah; one man having thus
lost all but 125 out of 1,000 cherry
trees.

Secretary Root has returned from his
Mexico trip thoroughly worn out.

The price of wheat is still soaring and
farmers now have visions of \$2 wheat.

The army balloon sent up from St.
Louis, landed at Walton, W. Va., after
a flight of 475 miles.

A fine flow of oil was struck off Payette
Idaho, Saturday. The strike wrought
great excitement among prospectors at
Boise.

In an official announcement Saturday,
Comptroller Ridgley declined the presi-
dency of the Mercantile National bank,
at New York.

A Dufur potato weighs 8½ pounds
and has a family of 16 potatoes clinging
to it, any of which is large enough to
use. Another raised in the same patch
weighs 5 pounds. A Dufur apple is 17½
inches around.

Fossil Caledonian club's grand an-
nual gathering is to be held at Fossil
this year on October 21 and 22, and will
be participated in by the grandest
aggregation of talent ever brought to-
gether at an affair of this kind in Oregon—
says the Condon Globe. It will be an
event of such splendid character that it
will never be forgotten by those for-
tunate enough to be present.

Drilling on a new deep well for Agen-
cy Plains began Monday. The men in
charge of the work have no limit as to
depth, but have a contract to get water,
and as their drill has a capacity of 2,000
feet there is no doubt that this contract
means a new well for Agency Plains.

Toledo Leader: Doesn't it seem
strange that residents of an ideal hay
growing region like this should be com-
pelled to go to the Willamette valley
for their winter's supply of hay? It is
a hard proposition to buy hay at all in
the valley this year, and every ton pur-
chased will cost the Toledo consumer
\$16 per ton laid down here. Wouldn't
it be our farmers to raise more hay and
less fern, moss and brush?