

Heppner Gazette

Issued Thursday of Each Week

HEPPNER OREGON

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers—National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Many infants are dying in Chicago as the result of the intense heat.

Artesian wells are being sunk in Cape Colony at the rate of 1,400 a year.

Seismologists have figured out that earthquakes travel at rates varying from 470 to 520 feet per second.

Grand Duke William, of Luxembourg, is seriously ill. His successor to the crown is his daughter, 15 years old.

A farmer and his entire family of wife, three daughters and a son drowned while fishing near their home at Wellington, Colo.

The American Geographical society has accepted Mrs. Collis P. Huntington's gift of a \$250,000 site for a new building at New York.

At the 50th annual commencement of the University of Wisconsin one of the class of 1859 was present and gave the class yell of that year.

The two battleships authorized by the last congress will carry heavier batteries than any other warships afloat or ordered by any nation.

The United States Steel corporation will endeavor to prevent its employees from using liquor, especially while on the property of the corporation.

It has been demonstrated that the blue rays from mercury vapor lamps kill bacteria and sterilize water in which the lamps are placed without appreciably increasing its temperature.

Many British officials fear an uprising in India.

Fire has destroyed the greater part of Cobalt, Ont. One man is dead.

A landslide at Newport, England, resulted in the death of 20 laborers.

King Alfonso, of Spain, has undergone a slight operation, which proved successful.

A thief in London grabbed a handbag containing \$500,000 in jewels and made his escape.

While the temperature in the East has greatly moderated, there is still much suffering.

Russian and Chinese officials have clashed because the latter insists on her treaty rights.

A prominent Australian merchant says his country would help the United States fight Japan.

The greatest American fleet ever assembled is to engage in maneuvers on the Atlantic coast.

The Western Union Telegraph company has been indicted at Cincinnati for helping a bucketshop to do business.

Germans are greatly enthused over the proposal of Count Zeppelin to attempt to reach the pole and will furnish all necessary money.

Under Taft's orders the White House is to be greatly enlarged.

Count Zeppelin, the German aeronaut, will try to reach the pole by balloon.

The sugar trust and six of its officials have been indicted for violating the anti-trust law.

Cholera still prevails in St. Petersburg to an alarming extent, and many deaths have occurred.

A Chinaman found drowned near New York is believed to be Leon Ling, murderer of Elsie Sigel.

A. M. Cox has been named chief of police and J. W. Morris city engineer of Portland by Mayor Simon.

The deficit at the end of the present fiscal year will reach \$90,000,000, but it had been expected to reach \$114,000,000.

German explorers have returned from a tour among the cannibals of Bismarck islands and report many strange sights.

The hot wave in the East has passed.

Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, has been made president emeritus and given \$500,000.

The government will start suit against the American Sugar Refining company under the anti-trust law.

It is reported that Leon Ling, the Chinese who murdered Elsie Sigel at New York, has been caught in Mexico.

A Los Angeles man has confessed to sending out false statements about mining property by which he secured thousands of dollars.

An unknown assassin killed Lieutenant Colonel Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Laloea in London. Both of the dead men were prominent and it is thought politics was the cause of the deed.

English suffragettes made another attempt to storm parliament. Policemen received rough treatment and arrested over 100 of the disturbers.

Owing to the provisions of the primary law Henry cannot be a candidate for prosecuting attorney of San Francisco unless he runs independent.

PHYSICIAN ISSUES EDICT.

Harriman Must Not Labor So Strenuously as in Past.

Vienna, Austria, July 6.—Edward H. Harriman, the American railroad wizard, must not work again so hard or so continuously as he has done in the past. This is the edict of Dr. Adolf Struempell, the noted Vienna specialist, who has diagnosed Harriman's ailment as incipient paralysis. In obedience to this edict is Harriman's only safety.

For the present, declares Professor Struempell, Mr. Harriman must have complete quiet. To this end his meals are now being served in his room, and he only emerges therefrom once a day to take the mild exercise which has been prescribed as a part of his course of treatment.

The course of treatment through which Mr. Harriman is now being put is intended to cure his nervous trouble and get him into as good physical condition as possible, after which an entirely new course of treatment will be inaugurated in an effort to relieve the paralysis which is affecting his limbs. This cannot be cured, Mr. Harriman has been informed, but its acute symptoms can be relieved and its progress stayed.

Mrs. Harriman is remaining constantly by his side, and her ministrations form an important feature of the course of treatment being given him.

SUBSTITUTE FOR DIABOLO.

German Invents a New Game Much Less Dangerous to Play.

Paris, July 6.—A new game of the diabolo type is springing into favor here, and as the American patents have been taken out, "la funda" will no doubt be seen before long in America. "La funda" is a new form of sling, as its name shows. A little bag on a wooden framework is fixed on a swivel into a sort of tennis racket without strings or top. The bottom of the bag is open, and two strong india rubber bands prevent the ball, a tennis ball, from falling through. The game is to sling the ball from one player to another or up into the air, to be caught by the same player at will.

It needs a certain amount of skill and is certainly less dangerous and just as healthy as diabolo. The inventor is a young German named Seeger, who in a demonstration which he gave the other afternoon threw a tennis ball higher than the chimneys of a seven-story house and caught it again without apparent effort.

WIND LASHES SALT LAKE.

Two Pleasure Launches Imperilled, but Reach Shore Safely.

Salt Lake, July 6.—A wind storm swept over Great Salt lake last evening, dashed the heavy water in huge broadsides against the Saltair pavilion and threatened the existence of two small pleasure boats cruising off shore.

After a struggle with the wind and the waves in which the voyagers were drenched with salt water, the launches regained the pavilion.

In making a landing, one of the boats was dashed against the pier and badly damaged. No one, however, was injured. The gale, though of brief duration, was one of the most violent in the history of the lake. Rumors that one of the boats had gone down with 60 passengers reached here and there was great anxiety until the outcome was known.

Ship Fruit by Auto Now.

London, July 6.—An experiment which is being watched with much interest by the wholesale dealers in fruit and vegetables at Covent Garden and other markets in the metropolis is being made a connection with the conveying of fruit and vegetables from long distances by motor. Yesterday a motor van containing almost a record load of grapes and other fruit, cucumbers and vegetables, arrived at the market from Worthing, the journey being over 60 miles. No damage whatever was done to the contents of the packages, and the motor arrived fully an hour before the merchandise which had been dispatched by train.

Man Falls Into Asphalt.

Los Angeles, July 6.—Buried almost up to his nose in a barrel of liquid asphalt, Salvador Talamantes, a laborer, was found early this morning almost suffocated. It required four men to get him out. Talamantes fell into the barrel while crossing a railroad trestle. Trying to extricate himself he plunged both arms into the asphalt and sank deeper. He was found by Deputy Constable Miklaus-hutz, who wrenched his back trying to save the man. The Mexican was finally extricated.

Going to Rescue Cook.

New York, July 6.—Captain Samuel W. Bartlett, of Brigus, N. F., and Herbert L. Bridgman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have purchased and are equipping a steamer for a voyage to Etah, North Greenland, Paery's base station, about July 15. The vessel will endeavor to bring Dr. Frederick A. Cook home and will also probably take north Mene, the young Eskimo, who with a number of his countrymen came to the United States 12 years ago.

Rhodesia to Be Bought?

Capetown, Cape Colony, July 6.—It is reported from Bualawayo, Rodessa, that General Louis Botha, premier of the Transvaal, at the request of the South African national convention will offer the chartered South African company \$100,000,000 for the purchase of Rhodesia, by United South Africa.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

DEMAND DOLLAR WHEAT.

Umatilla Growers Will Hold Grain for High Price.

Pendleton.—Deciding to build an electric line from Thorne Hollow down across the wheat belt of Umatilla county to the Columbia river, and adopting a resolution to hold this year's wheat crop for at least one dollar per bushel, the County Farmers' union held one of its most enthusiastic meetings here last week.

There were a large number of grain growers present and all seemed to be of one mind on both propositions. The proposed road will have its Columbia river terminus either at Cold Springs or Umatilla, making the line from 20 to 40 miles in length and tapping the very best portion of the wheat belt.

A committee was appointed to investigate right of way and other matters and report at a meeting to be held in two weeks. At that time it is proposed to organize a company for the building of the road.

In connection with requiring the members of the organization to hold for one dollar, it was decided that arrangements be made for advancing money to those farmers who otherwise would be compelled to sell at whatever price they could get.

O. A. C. Building Armory.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—The contract for the big armory was recently granted to Fred E. Erickson, of Salem. The work on the building will be commenced during the first of July and will be completed by November 1. The armory is to be located at the rear of the present athletic field. It will be constructed at a cost of \$35,000. Captain McAlexander will have personal supervision of the work during the summer, as he is very largely responsible for the present plans. The bid given by Mr. Erickson amounted to several thousand dollars more than the price provided, so that a few changes were obliged to be made in the plans. These, however, will not greatly alter the beauty of the building.

School Heads to Meet June 28.

Salem.—The annual convention of county school superintendents has been called by J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, to meet in his office Monday, June 28. Among the topics to be considered are school supervision, how it may be made more effective; school libraries, how to use them; annual institutes, most important subject to emphasize for all institutes this year; school sanitation, what has been done, what should be done; school board convention, value of, how to conduct.

Medford Land Sold.

Medford—Fred H. Hopkins, formerly a prominent Portland clubman and member of the brokerage firm of Downing & Hopkins, has sold his famous Snowy Butte orchard near Medford for \$150,000 to Edwin B. Lamme, of Bozeman, Mont. There are 300 acres in the tract, 160 in bearing apples and pears and 100 acres is in young trees. Another sale just made was that of the J. W. Myers tract, consisting of 20 acres of young trees to A. Conroy Theiro of Chicago for \$20,000.

Uniform Stock Contract.

Salem.—The railroad commission has taken under advisement the matter of a uniform stock contract. Every section and clause of a proposed contract was threshed out thoroughly before the commission. Commissioner Jesse S. Jones, of the Washington state commission, was present, as also was Secretary O. O. Calderhead. Many railroad officials attended the hearing and every railroad in the state was represented by counsel.

Million for Long Tunnel.

Portland.—A contract has been let by the Harriman system in this city for the boring of a tunnel through the peninsula between the Willamette and Columbia rivers at a point just north of this city. The tunnel will be 5,425 feet long and will cost about \$1,000,000. The work must be completed within a year. It will eventually be utilized by the Portland-Puget sound traffic.

New Weather Observatories.

La Grande.—The government will soon establish weather observatories in all sections of the Blue mountains according to advices received here. The department has written to the La Grande Commercial club for names of people who could act as observers on the mountains and at the head of mountain streams to take measurements of the rain and snow fall.

Prune Crop is Pooled.

Salem.—A number of the leading prune men of this vicinity met here a few days ago and organized an independent pool. About 2,000,000 pounds, or 20 per cent of the Salem crop, was represented. A committee of three was appointed to market this year's crop.

Many Invest in Autos.

Salem.—The secretary of state has issued the two thousandth automobile license. Applications arriving at the secretary of state's office continue to average about 10 each day.

Albany School Contract Let.

Albany.—The contract for the building of the new Albany high school was let to Snook & Travers, of Salem. The contract price is \$44,700.

NEW LINE FOR PORTLAND.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul May Build Connecting Link.

Portland.—Entrance of another transcontinental railroad system—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—into Portland is regarded more than a certainty from the purchase by the Rockefeller interests of the Tacoma Eastern railroad. While the acquisition of this property by the Milwaukee road has not been announced officially, it is believed to be confirmed in the recent election of officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroads to the directorate and executive personnel of the Ladd & Tilton road. In the election referred to, H. R. Williams, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, was elected president of the Tacoma Eastern.

The present terminus of the Tacoma Eastern is Gleason, which is about 60 miles northerly from Vancouver, Wash. By extending this line to Vancouver the Milwaukee people, by arranging for the operation of their trains over the Hill bridges across the Columbia and Willamette rivers, can secure an entrance to this city. It is apparent that the construction of an additional 60 miles of track will not prove an obstacle in the natural desire of the Rockefeller road to enter Portland. The length of the Tacoma Eastern is 92 miles and it extends into the Cowitz valley.

Oregon Cherries Go East.

Salem.—The Salem Fruit union during the present week will ship a carload of Royal Ann, Bing and Black Republican cherries to Chicago and possibly another car to Kansas City. The cherries will go by refrigerator freight and are expected to reach Chicago in eight days. The fruit union, under the management of C. L. Dick, has found a ready foreign market for all the berries that could be obtained so far this season, and Mr. Dick predicts that the plan of shipping to the Eastern markets will double the profits of Willamette valley fruitmen.

Boys Do Not Need License.

Salem.—County Clerk Allen has received a letter from State Game Warden Stevenson, of Forest Grove, to the effect that all deputies had been notified not to require women and boys under 15 to take out fishing licenses. The warden says the law plainly intended to exempt the women and children, and he believes it no more than justice to the state and those directly concerned to abide by the evident intent of the law.

Richland's Strawberry Festival.

Richland.—The Eagle Valley Commercial club gave a strawberry festival in Bashow's hall here last week. Refreshments of strawberries, ice cream and cake were served. Prominent members donned white caps and aprons and acted as waiters. The proceeds will be used in advertising the valley and its resources.

Engineers at Grass Valley.

Moro.—The Harriman railway forces have opened headquarters in the French and Downing building for the first 40 miles of the road up the Deschutes river. Rooms and board for 12 men are engaged permanently for the office force.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem milling, \$1.30; club, \$1.18@1.20; valley, \$1.17.
Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$41 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$17@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20@23; mixed, \$16@20.
Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.50 per box; strawberries, \$1.75@2 per crate; cherries, 2@10c per pound; apricots, \$1.25@1.35 per box; currants, 7½c per pound; loganberries, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; raspberries, \$2@2.25 per crate. Potatoes—\$1@1.50 per hundred.
Vegetables—Asparagus, 75c@90c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 12½@15c dozen; parsley, 35c per dozen; peas, 30@4c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 3@3½c per pound; spinach, 5c per pound.
Butter—City creamery, extras, 26½c fancy outside creamery, 25@26½c; store, 18c. Butter fat prices average 1½c per pound under regular butter prices.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 23@24c per dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 12@12½c; springs, 16½@18c; roosters, 8@9c; ducks, young, 12@13c; geese, young, 9@10c; turkeys, 18c; squabs, \$2@2.25 per dozen.
Pork—Fancy, 10c per pound.
Veal—Extras, 8@8½c per pound; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c.
Hops—1909 contracts, 15c per pound; 1908 crop, 11c; 1907 crop, 6c; 1906 crop, 3c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c; valley, fine, 23c; coarse, 21½c; mohair, choice, 24@25c.
Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.50@4.60; fair to good, \$4.25@4.40; common, \$4@4.15; cows, top, \$3.50@3.65; fair to good, \$3.25@3.50; common to medium, \$2.75@3; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, \$2.75@3.50; common, \$2@2.50.
Hogs—Best, \$8@8.15; fair to good, \$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$6@6.50; China fats, \$6.75@7.
Sheep—Top wethers, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, ½c less on all grades; yearlings, best \$4.15; fair to good, \$3.75@4; spring lambs, \$4.75@5.25.

RAISES ITS PRICES.

Beef Trust Says Cattle Are Scarce and Corn High.

New York, July 5.—The beef trust has again ordered the price of its product raised. Fourteen cents a pound for pot roast to 28 cents for porterhouse and sirloin steaks is the price. Thirty cents will be demanded for the latter cuts in a few days, while average beef will cost the dealer 10½ cents a pound, as against the hitherto prevailing price of 10 cents.

The high price of corn and the scarcity of cattle are the reasons assigned by the trust for the increase in prices. As to why cattle should be any scarcer now than at any other time no answer is forthcoming.

Retail butchers explain that the working people are too poor to buy beef; that there is a lessening in the demand and consequently a raising in the price. It is pointed out that Paton's corner in wheat has increased the demand for corn as an article of human consumption, and that therefore the price of that grain has so increased that it is no longer profitable to raise corn-fed cattle.

The officers of the beef trust in the East are very reticent in discussing the condition of the beef market. When an expression of opinion was sought from the representatives of the big leaders in the trust, such as Armour's and Swift's, the inquirer was referred from one official to another. Finally a vague statement was made to the effect that the market was normal and that existing prices were due to natural trade conditions.

BODIES IN RUINS.

Work Suspended at Messina on Account of Hot Weather.

Rome, July 5.—Thousands of bodies of the victims of the December earthquake that devastated Messina are still in the ruins of that city and will not be dug out to receive burial until winter. In an effort to convince King Victor that it is doing every possible thing toward the ends desired in Messina, the Interior department today submitted its first comprehensive report. It is understood tonight that the king, though not doubting the honesty of the officials, was angry that there had been so much delay, and had demanded speedier work.

In reply to the accusation that no excavation had been made in the ruins, the Interior department declares it has been found necessary to suspend all work of this nature during the warm weather. Up to that time 30,000 bodies had been recovered. An average of 300 bodies were removed daily in April and 900 bodies were awaiting burial for lack of grave diggers.

GOLD ORE AS BALLAST.

Santa Fe Road Bed Rich in Precious Metal.

Chicago, July 5.—Officials of the Santa Fe road are inclined to believe that through the accidental discovery of gold and copper in the ballast used on the Belen cut-off a new rich mining district will be developed in the Manzano mountains in Torrance county, New Mexico.

A fact that adds romantic interest to the gold discovery is that the region is adjacent to the deserted city, which is supposed to have been Spanish and which is known as Gran Quivera. There are legendary stories of old Spanish mines which are supposed to have been productive hundreds of years ago, but which were abandoned. Now that gold has been discovered in the region these stories are being revived and many are flocking into the mountains and are staking out claims everywhere.

The discovery of gold is largely due to one of the engineers of the company, who is located at the general offices in Chicago. Not long ago this engineer was walking track between Belen and Willard and while in a deep cut he picked up a chunk of ballast which had a chemical stain upon it. The stone was brought to Chicago, and it was found to be highly infused with gold. Some of the ballast which was being used on the Belen cutoff was then sent for and was found to assay about \$3 worth of gold to the ton.

Four Killed in Cyclone.

Winnipeg, Man., July 5.—Reports received tonight from Southern Saskatchewan show that four persons were killed and more than 50 hurt, and that immense damage was done by the cyclone which swept that district late last night and early this morning. In the Gainsboro district three persons were killed and nearly 50 injured, while a child was killed near Carrievale. The cyclone struck first at Redvers, turned south toward Carrievale and Gainsboro, and then went east to Pearson, Manitoba.

Educator Says Nothing is Right.

Denver, July 5.—Charging that the whole present day school system is radically wrong and that American homes and society are directly responsible for elements in the schools which corrupt morals and make for crime and criminals, J. C. McNeill, superintendent of schools at Memphis, Saturday dropped a bomb into the camp of the National Educational association's convention at the council meeting preparatory to the opening of the convention.

Trust in No Danger.

New York, July 5.—There is little probability that there will be any prosecution of the sugar trust until August, when United States District Attorney Wise, who sailed Saturday for Europe, returns to New York. The failure of the Federal grand jury to file indictments in its investigation of the American Sugar Refining company adds to this impression.

GUSHMAN LIES AT POINT OF DEATH

Washington Congressman Is Not Expected to Recover.

Enters New York Hospital for Slight Operation and While Recovering Pneumonia Sets in With Dire Results—Serving His Sixth Successive Term in Congress.

New York, July 3.—Congressman Francis W. Cushman, who has been ill in Roosevelt hospital for 10 days, was in a critical condition last night, and at midnight the authorities of the hospital held out little hope of his recovery. They in fact said he was so low it was doubtful if he would survive the night.

Mr. Cushman entered the hospital on June 21 to undergo an operation for the removal of an abscess in his neck.

The operation, which was a slight one, was successful, but before he recovered from it pneumonia developed. The disease reached the critical stage yesterday, and, contrary to the expectations of all, it took a rapid turn for the worse.

Francis W. Cushman was born May 8, 1867, at Brighton, Ia., and was educated at the local high school and at Pleasant View academy. In order to aid in paying his tuition there he worked during the summer vacation as "water boy" on railroad construction work.

On completing his education at the academy the future congressman worked for some time as section hand on local railroads, until at the age of 16 he moved to Wyoming. There he remained for five years, being a cowboy on a ranch, a "handy man" in a lumber camp, and also a school teacher. During this period he took up the study of law, reading by himself, with but little outside aid.

At the close of this time he moved to Nebraska, and was admitted to both the District and Supreme bar. He remained there until 1891, when he went West again, settling in Tacoma, which has since been his permanent home. Prior to his election to congress he held no offices of any kind, and made his living entirely by his legal practice.

In 1898 Mr. Cushman was nominated by the Republicans for congress. Since that time he has been without opposition in his own party, and has been elected by overwhelming majorities at each succeeding election, and is now serving his sixth term.

Bret Harte Land Shaken.

Downieville, Cal., July 3.—Almost every night for more than a week earthquake shocks have been experienced here, and their frequency has caused considerable uneasiness. Since the rather severe tremor of June 21 there have been frequent lighter shocks, most of them sufficiently perceptible to awaken people. People living at Pöker flat say Mount Filmore is the seat of the disturbance. That country has reported some of these quakes as being quite severe. Earthquakes are rare in Sierra county.

Steamer Burns At Dock.

Stockton, Cal., July 3.—The steamer Isleton, of the California Transportation company, valued at \$100,000, burned to the water's edge at her dock here early today. The entire cargo had been removed before the fire started. There was no insurance on the vessel. The fire started in the after hold, where it could not be got at, owing to its location and the dense smoke. The city firemen saved tanks containing 5,000 gallons of crude oil.

Clergy Is Appealed To.

Victoria, B. C., July 3.—A Canon Hendon, of Westminster abbey, also rector of the British House of Commons church, in a public address here today, urged the clergy to preach sacrifices everywhere to secure immediately a needed army and navy fund. Hendon declares England is unarmed and defenseless, and on the verge of a contest for her national existence.

Johnson Favors Women.

Jackson, Mich., July 3.—Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, delivered an address here last night and said: "I hope to see the time when women will join with their husbands in political affairs. Where woman is, the atmosphere is better and politics would be better where refining influence is prevalent."

Rescued After Ten Days.

St. Gall, Switzerland, July 3.—A young woman who ten days ago was caught in a cave-in of a railroad tunnel, was dug out alive today. She suffered agonies of cold and hunger during this period, but managed to sustain life by sucking moisture from her clothing, on which water occasionally trickled.

Pitched Battle in Street.

Guayaquil, July 3.—At a celebration yesterday in honor of St. Peter and St. Paul, a mob attacked the police. Troops were called out, but many of the soldiers joined the mob and a pitched battle was fought in which ten persons were killed and 30 wounded.

New Atlantic Cable Ready.

London, July 3.—The cable steamer Calona sailed from London today with 1,600 miles of cable on board to lay the Commercial Cable company's new line between Newfoundland and New York.