

# 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.

Thaw's mother claims he is badly treated at the asylum.

Extensive grafting has been uncovered at Montreal, Canada.

Telegraph companies have suspended new rules in regard to codes.

Harriman surveyors are at work on line from Eureka to Portland.

Taft confers with cabinet on interstate commerce and anti-trust laws.

The city of Monterey, Mexico, headquarters for the Reyes party, has been swept by fire.

Wisconsin politicians will try to involve President Taft in politics when he visits in that state.

Two more spectators and a mechanic were killed in the Indianapolis auto races, making seven in all.

Trans-Mississippi congress asks opening of mineral and farm lands in reserves and indorses Pinchot.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has sent more troops to check the Reyes movement and may be obliged to call off his meeting with President Taft.

Wellman's dirigible started for the North Pole but a series of accidents ended finally in the explosion of the balloon and abandonment of the attempt.

One of the Moroccan rebel leaders has been captured.

Spanish warships are bombarding the position held by the Moors.

The Greek flag in Crete has been brought down by a shot from a foreign warship.

The row between Pinchot and Ballinger is likely to cause Pinchot's resignation.

A British battleship went ashore off the coast of England. It is hoped to save the vessel.

Henry has been nominated by the Democrats of San Francisco for prosecuting attorney.

Thirty-nine of Japan's leading business men have started for America for a tour of the United States.

Thaw has been returned to the insane asylum without special privileges. His mother will continue the fight.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad includes Bibles among the books furnished the library compartments of their trains.

Prohibitionists from all quarters of the country will celebrate in Chicago, September 22, the 40th anniversary of the founding of their party.

The standard of the G. A. R., carried in parades at national encampments for 20 years, has been missing since the parade at Salt Lake.

Harriman has started home apparently in good health and spirits.

A slight earthquake has been felt through Central Illinois and Iowa.

Reports from Paris say Spain is anxious to negotiate with the Moors.

The trial of the Japanese strikers on Hawaiian sugar plantations is nearing an end.

The Calhoun trial in San Francisco has been delayed by the illness of one of the attorneys.

Americans in Mexico are forming a military company for the protection of American residents.

The contract has been signed at Pekin admitting Americans to a share of the Chinese railway loan.

The proposed visit of Taft to Seattle has been dropped. The question is whether the president shall play golf or see the fair.

The San Francisco primary election nominated William Crocker as mayor on the Republican ticket. Henry is behind his ticket for prosecuting attorney.

Bryan will visit the Seattle exposition during its closing week and the defeated candidate for presidential honors is expected to be quite a drawing card.

A great legal battle is on in the Federal courts at Portland for the existence of the Oregon Trunk railroad, the opposition to Harriman up the Deschutes into Central Oregon.

The recent heat wave at St. Louis has caused 37 deaths.

Excessive heat caused an epidemic of murder and suicide in Chicago.

Charles Dakin, a melter at the Denver mint, has been arrested, charged with stealing government gold.

The reported acquisition of the New York Central lines by Harriman would give him a second transcontinental route.

The provisional government of Crete has sworn allegiance to the king of Greece and the powers will have to step in and take charge.

The fire chief of Roswell, N. M., shot and killed a man accused of being an incendiary after he had been fatally wounded by his antagonist.

## AIR FULL OF AEROPLANES.

Speed Record Broken—Wright Machines do Best.

Rheims, Aug. 24.—The spectacle of six aeroplanes simultaneously winging their flight in huge circles near the plain at Bethany here today marked the opening of aviation week. At the finish there was a great burst of cheers over this wonderful and impressive exhibition.

Intermittent showers and high winds prevailed, and the eliminating trials for the selection of the French representatives for the James Gordon Bennett international cup, which is to be contested next Saturday, were spoiled. Only Le Febvre, with a Wright bi-plane, Bleriot, Esnault-Pelterie and Captain Forber braved the gusty puffs. LeFebvre alone succeeded in negotiating the complete circuit of the course. He remained in the air for 16 minutes in a 25-mile wind, breaking the speed record heretofore held by Tissandier, covering 10 kilometers in 8 minutes 55.45 seconds.

Of the others entered in the trials, Bleriot was only able to cover a sufficient distance to qualify.

Shortly before dark the rain suddenly ceased and the wind fell to a dead calm. The sky pilots soon were busy in getting their machines out. Latham was first away, ascending high from the start. He passed the cheering tribunes at the height of 150 feet. Lambert, Sommer, Cockburn, De la Grange and Fournier followed in quick succession, and as Latham was completing the first round, now at a height of 300 feet, six aeroplanes, like sea-gulls, were hovering over the field. Fournier was first down, falling head-on into a haystack as Lambert swept around into the second lap, his machine seeming to cut a brilliant rainbow.

Meanwhile LeFebvre started afresh and was followed by LaBlanc, Bunau-Varilla, Tissandier, Forber, Bleriot and Paulhan, until the entire air seemed filled with mammoth birds.

Latham came down after finishing the second round, the others gradually dropping out until only three Wright machines remained aloft. Lambert made four and LeFebvre and Tissandier three circuits each.

LeFebvre concluded with a thrilling demonstration of the maneuvering capacity of his machine, circling around the starting point, cutting several figure eights and swooping down over the people in front of the tribunes, Lambert finishing at the same time.

During this exhibition Lambert and LeFebvre passed each other twice and gave other evidences of control over their machines. The Wright aeroplanes alone completed the required three rounds.

All the principal automobile manufacturers have representatives here watching the contests with a view to embarking into the manufacture of motors.

Lieutenant Commander F. L. Chapin, American naval attaché, is here, having received cable instructions from the navy department to attend the contests.

**FLEE BEFORE FLAMES.**

Settlers Driven From Idaho Forests and Fires Still Rage.

Spokane, Aug. 24.—Fires raging in forests northeast and southeast of Spokane are destroying an immense area of splendid timber and driving the few settlers in the more isolated region to the river's brink for safety.

While the fire along the Pend d'Oreille river in Washington is under control, it still blazes furiously, having cut a swath a mile wide and several miles long. The damage will total an immense sum.

Terrific winds are blowing this evening near Sandpoint, Idaho, fanning small fires, which so far have been kept under control, and they threaten serious damage. A large fire south of Cololla threatens to destroy timber belonging to H. C. Culver. Eighteen men are now fighting this fire, but cannot subdue it.

The Lumbermen's Protective Association is pressing every available man into service to fight the flames. A large fire is reported to have done a great deal of damage at Naples, Idaho, but at present there is no means of communication with this place. Another large fire between Granite and Athol is reported to have destroyed a large tract of standing timber.

Forest fires have destroyed several farm houses in the vicinity of Port Hill north of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, burning much timber also. Men cannot be had to fight the flames. West of Bonners Ferry a large force of men is working day and night to extinguish the flames, but have not made any headway.

A million dollars would not pay for the timber already destroyed, but it is difficult to estimate the exact loss. Forest rangers have the fire under control east of Bonners Ferry.

**Crazed by Fool Questions.**

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—George L. Root, a tourist conductor of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, who was found wandering about the railroad yards in a half-demented condition today, attributes his mental breakdown to the complaints, protests and questions poured into his unwilling ears by a party of tourists of which he was in charge on the trip to the coast from Kansas City. In his lucid intervals, at the hospital, he declared that the woes of his charges after a slight accident in Colorado caused his mind to become unbalanced from worry.

**Wellman Will Try Again.**

Camp Wellman, Danes Island, Spitzbergen, Aug. 16, via Christiana, Aug. 24.—To the general relief of the members of the polar expedition, Walter Wellman, although disappointed at the mishap to his dirigible balloon, announced today that he was more determined than ever not to abandon his plan. Mr. Wellman plans to build a new ship, longer and narrower than that which exploded, and of high speed. Workmen today started enlarging the airship house for an other campaign.

**Cloudburst in Colorado.**

Ouray, Colo., Aug. 4.—A cloudburst this afternoon caused a flood in this city more disastrous than that of a month ago. Portland and Cascade creeks overflowed. The water was three feet deep in the streets. No fatalities were reported.

## NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

### WALLOWA HAS FINE HAY.

Autumn Crop Will Be Close to 15,000 Tons, All Good Grade.

Wallowa—More than 15,000 tons of hay will be shipped from this valley this fall. The crop has been an excellent one, and the quality of the product is of the best. Outside buyers have contracted nearly all the crop that will be shipped, and local stockmen have bought up practically all that remains for sale. One Portland firm has bought 10,000 tons.

The hay is mostly alfalfa, timothy and clover. There is some wild hay and a small amount of grain hay. Other crops are in proportion to the hay crop, and this year will be one of the most prosperous ever known in Wallowa county, owing to the completion of the railroad and the ready shipping facilities thus afforded.

### Land Values Jump.

Talent—In the spring of 1901 M. L. Pellett sold his 12-acre tract to William Lamb for \$800. About eight acres of it was seeded to alfalfa. A short time thereafter Mr. Lamb sold the tract to E. R. Oatman for \$1,000. Alfalfa did not look nearly so good to Mr. Oatman as he imagined growing apple trees would and he at once put this notion into operation. That spring he set the land to apple trees. Two years ago Mr. Oatman set the remainder of the tract to Bartlett pear trees. The consideration of a recent purchase was \$10,000 cash. It can be easily figured that this particular tract of land has grown in value in eight years just \$9,200.

### Selecting Crater Lake Route.

Klamath Falls—B. F. Herdill, the government engineer who has been sent from Washington to make the preliminary location of the road from Medford and Klamath lake, has returned to the city, after spending several days looking over proposed routes to Crater Lake, both on the east and west sides of Upper Klamath river. Engineer Herdill has not sufficiently compared the several routes to justify a selection yet, and will spend considerable more time in his reconnaissance before rendering a decision. Before coming to this side of the mountains he had carefully looked over more than a dozen routes from Medford.

### 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.

### Electric Line Progressing.

Hillsboro—The United Railways, financed beyond doubt, has invaded Washington county with construction camps, and the foremen are hiring men and teams daily. There are camps near Phillips, at the Waibel place and all along the plains. The advent of the electric line will mean vast benefit to North Washington county. It will send up property values and furnish shipping accommodations that will mean a great saving to farmers.

### Buy Hood River Land.

Hood River—J. E. Robertson, Alex E. Reed and J. M. Culbertson have purchased 800 acres of fruit land from the Stanley-Smith Lumber company for the purpose of platting it into small tracts. The tract is said to contain some of the finest apple land in the valley. One section of it can be reached by the river road and the new road across Post canyon will also make a direct route to it. It is understood that the price paid was \$80 per acre.

### Wallowa to Boost.

Wallowa—The Wallowa Booster club has just issued 5,000 circulars descriptive of the town and surrounding country. These are being mailed out rapidly by business men and the secretary of the club. Already inquiries are coming in and the club anticipates a large number of home-seekers in the valley as soon as the colonist rates are in effect.

### Lumber Company Complains.

Salem—The Bridal Veil Lumber company has complained to the state railroad commission that the rates on lumber on the Mount Hood railroad are too high. The Bridal Veil Lumber company also claims that the Oregon Lumber company is owned by the railroad and that this company gets a much lower rate than other shippers.

### New Grist Mill for Wallowa.

Wallowa—The Wallowa Mercantile company has just installed in their grist mill at this place a full complement of new rolls and new machinery throughout, and have built an addition to the mill increasing its capacity to 75 barrels per day.

### Road Opens New Offices.

Baker City—To carry on its business in this county in a more convenient manner, the Baker Interurban Railway company, which is to build a city streetcar line and an interurban road through Powder valley, has opened offices here.

### TEACHING SUPPLY SHORT.

University Unable to Supply Demand in State.

University of Oregon, Eugene—The University of Oregon is experiencing its annual demand for men qualified to take country and town high school principalships, and finds the demand at present one practically impossible to fill, owing to the lack of material. These positions ordinarily pay not less than \$100 a month, and a number pay \$1,000 for the nine months' term. All university men available for this kind of work were taken early in the season, and if there had been twice as many qualified for these positions or prepared to teach special lines of work, such as mathematics and physics, there would have been no difficulty in placing them. The demand for teachers this year has also indicated that young men prepared to take charge of high school athletics, in addition to their regular subjects, are able to command some of the best positions.

### Sells Weston Wheat Land.

Weston—When Donald McKinnon sold his quarter section of land to Joseph Key for \$18,000, a new price was set on Umatilla county wheat land. Mr. McKinnon resided two miles from town. The price is at the rate of \$112.66 an acre, and indicates that Weston land is regarded as worth something by those acquainted with its unexampled fertility. Mr. Key started with a shoe string, and now owns about 450 acres.

### Clatskanie Sawmill Burns.

Clatskanie—The Kratz & Anderson shingle mill at Hazel Grove, one and a half miles from here, was burned to the ground while the manager and crew were attending the Clatskanie celebration. A spark from the sawdust pile, which was supposed to be safely out, is thought to have caused the damage. The mill was constructed only last winter and gave employment to a crew of ten men.

### Federal Building Started.

Baker City—After a prolonged wait of several years, Baker City people are actually witnessing the removal of dirt for the foundation of the Federal building. Building material is arriving daily and there is every evidence that the building will be pushed to completion without further interruption.

### Moving Pictures of Orchards.

Hood River—Francis Boggs, accompanied by 13 assistants, is in the city and will remain a week to secure a general survey of the Hood River orchards for moving picture films. It is stated that this will be the first occasion where the orchard industry has been shown in moving pictures.

### 100,000 Bushels Wheat Bought.

Athens—About 100,000 bushels of wheat have been bought by Athens buyers to date, which shows that many bushels are still sacked in the fields or in the warehouses. It is estimated that the yield for Athens this year will be 250,000 bushels, which leaves 150,000 yet to be sold.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem, 93c; club, 88c; red Russian, 86½c; valley, 89½c; Turkey red, 88c; 40-fold, 89½c.

Barley—Feed, \$25.50@26; brewing, \$26.50@27 per ton.

Oats—\$27.50@28.50 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$12@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$17@18; mixed, \$15.50@16.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; clover, \$11@13; cheat, \$13@14.50.

Grain Bags—5½c each.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 31½c per pound; fancy outside creamery, 27½@31½c; store, 21@22c. Butter fat prices average 1½c per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 27½c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 15c; springs, 15½@16c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, young, 12½@13c; geese, young, 10@11c; turkeys, 20c; squabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 11@11½c per pound.

Veal—Extra, 9½@10c per pound.

Fruits—Apples—\$1@2.25 per box; pears, \$1.50@2; peaches, 75c@1 per crate; cantaloupes, \$1.75 @ 2.50; plums, 35c@75c per box; watermelons, 1½@1½c per pound; blackberries, \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Potatoes—75c@81 per sack; sweet potatoes, 3½c per pound.

Onions—\$1.25 per sack.

Vegetables—Beans, 4@5c per pound; cabbage, 1@1¼c; cauliflower, 40c@51 per dozen; celery, 50c@51; corn, 15@20c; cucumbers, 15@20c; onions, 12½@15c; peas, 7c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; tomatoes, \$1@1.35 per box.

Hops—1909 contracts, 21c per pound; 1908 crop, 14@15c; 1907 crop, 11c; 1906 crop, 8c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound; valley, 23@25c; mohair, choice, 24@25c.

Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.50 @ 4.65; fair to good, \$4@4.25; common, \$3.75 @ 4; cows, top, \$3.50@3.65; fair to good, \$3@3.25; common to medium, \$2.50@2.75; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, \$2.75 @ 3.25; common, \$2@2.25.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, ½c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; spring lambs, \$5.25 @ 5.50.

Hogs—Best, \$8.75; fair to good, \$8 @ 8.50; stockers, \$6@7; China fats, \$6.75@7.

## AIRSHIP EXPLODES.

Wellman Made Good Start, but Accidents Bring Failure.

Camp Wellman, Spitzbergen, Aug. 15 (via Hammerfest, Aug. 23).—Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail over the North Pole in a balloon has resulted in a failure. The giant dirigible balloon "America," in which Mr. Wellman and his party of three set out, proceeded about 32 miles from the starting point, when disaster overtook it.

After a long preparation and waiting for favorable weather, the opportunity came today, and Mr. Wellman decided to make the start. It was 10 o'clock in the morning when the great airship was brought out of its shed and the daring explorers took their places in the car.

When the anchors were cast loose, the airship ascended beautifully, the engines were set in motion and everything seemed to work to perfection. The big air craft was maneuvered for some time and answered the helm perfectly.

Then its head was turned northward, and it set out at a speed of 25 miles an hour. Suddenly, after having covered 32 miles, and when everything seemed to be going splendidly, the leather guide rope, to which was attached 1000 pounds of provisions and stores, broke away. The accident occurred just as the airship was nearing the pack ice of North Spitzbergen.

Released from this great weight, the airship shot upwards at a terrific pace, until it was a great height above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her down near the earth, turning her about and set out to fight their way southward against a strong wind.

The airship proceeded slowly southward to the edge of the pack ice, where the steamer Fram was anchored. After much difficulty, a tow rope was gotten aboard the Fram, which started immediately to tow the airship to Spitzbergen.

The strain was so great, however, that it threatened to tear the car to which the rope was attached to pieces, and Mr. Wellman finally decided to bring the airship down to the surface of the water. This was effected without mishap and the car rested on the surface of the water until all the members of the crew, the dogs and the scientific instruments could be transferred aboard the Fram.

The America was then towed back to the landing stage, and within a short distance of where the start was made. But the ill-luck of the expedition was not yet at an end. Just as the airship had reached the landing stage and everything looked favorable for its rescue without serious damage, a sudden gust of wind caught the big bag broadside on, and snatched it away from its tow lines.

It was carried careening over rough ice hummocks for some distance and then it exploded. All the scattered parts of the airship were subsequently recovered, but the damage was so great as to preclude any further attempt to fly over the pole this year.

### HENEY WILL ACCEPT.

Must Make Campaign, However, on Independent Ticket.

Newport, Or., Aug. 23.—Francis J. Heney furnished the Oregonian a written statement today, in which he figures out that, according to the recent Supreme Court decision in California, he cannot accept the nomination for prosecuting attorney on either the Democratic or Independence League tickets.

"The only way in which I can become a candidate is by petition signed by a certain number of voters who did not vote at the primary election, requesting that my name be placed on the ballot as an independent candidate," says Mr. Heney.

Mr. Heney has been nominated both by the Democrats and the Independence League, but California's new primary law forbids that a candidate accept nomination by two parties. Furthermore, a candidate must be named by the party with whom he announced his affiliation at the primaries. Mr. Heney is registered as a Republican.

Mr. Heney says he does not want the office of prosecuting attorney, but will, if nominated and elected, sacrifice his business interests for the public weal in order to continue the war against the grafters.

### Fish Tows Boat 9 Miles.

Avalon, Cal., Aug. 23.—After a six-hour battle off Seal Rocks, C. C. Conn, a well-known yachtman, landed a 110-pound tuna yesterday. Conn was the only successful one of scores of sportsmen who started as soon as the report got about that the tuna had reappeared. The big fighting fish towed Conn's launch nine miles before he could be brought to gaff. The sudden reappearance of tuna after an absence of five years is drawing large numbers of anglers to Catalina.

### Carmen Reject Scale.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Following the lead of the North and West Side Streetcar Men's union, the members of the South Side organizations tonight voted to reject the wage scale agreement reached recently by their officers with the street railway officials. This throws the whole question open again and the 10,000 union men are in a more defiant mood than ever. President Mahon, of the national union, arrived today and is trying to prevent a strike.

### General Booth May Go Blind.

London, Aug. 23.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, was operated upon today for septic poisoning of the eye. The doctors are not yet able to say whether the General's sight will be saved.

## TORRENTS SWEEP COLORADO TOWNS

Repeated Cloudbursts Send Deluge Down Valley of Arkansas.

Water in Wild Fury Almost Reaches Famous Hanging Bridge in Royal Gorge and Railroads Are Blocked—Pueblo Under Water and Many Tourists Stranded.

Denver, Aug. 21.—Another cloudburst at Four-mile creek, near Canon City, last night made more disastrous the flood in the Arkansas river, which since dawn yesterday threatened the adjoining towns, washed out railroad tracks and tied up many tourist trains. The cloudburst was one of the heaviest in that section and soon the river, swollen by mountain torrents near Canon City, had risen eight feet six inches.

The trains of the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Midland railroads were blocked at many places and scores of tourists were delayed at Pueblo, Salida, Grand Junction and other points.

The magnificent Royal gorge, where the Arkansas river rushes through a canyon nearly 3,000 feet deep, was a scene of wild fury. The water had reached a level of the famous hanging bridge. Many of the nearby canyons were washed clear of tracks.

At Pueblo last night the water was splashing over the levee at the state asylum grounds, and with a six-inch rise the grounds of the asylum as well as a large portion of the residence portion nearby will be under water.

Officials of the Rio Grande state that 45 miles of their track between here and Salida, a distance of 100 miles, is washed out and that it will be at least a week before main line traffic can be resumed.

### NEW GEYSER RISES.

Hurls Immense Volume of Water in Yellowstone Park.

Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 21.—For two or three days past there have been indications of an eruption of some kind near Fountain hotel, Yellowstone park. Yesterday a new geyser broke out in full force about 100 feet north of the regular Fountain geyser, near the hotel. Today this new geyser, which does not appear to affect any of the others in the vicinity, played to a height of 150 to 200 feet, throwing immense quantities of hot water and steam.

The new geyser does not play regularly, as does "Old Faithful," but at short intervals, eruptions occurring five or six hours apart and lasting about one hour. The crater of the new geyser is large and the quantity of water thrown similar to that of the great Fountain geyser, located some two miles south of the Fountain hotel, though the water from the new one is carried to a much greater height.

### JAP STRIKERS ARE GUILTY.

Jury Finds Four Took Part in Conspiracy in Hawaii.

Honolulu, Aug. 21.—After being out six hours the jury in the case of the four Japanese strike leaders charged with criminal conspiracy brought in a verdict of guilty at 10:45 p. m. yesterday. The defendants, President Makino, of the Higher Wage association, the organization in charge of the Japanese laborers on the sugar plantations of the islands; Editor Soga, of the Japanese newspaper Jiji, and Assistant Editors Negoro and Tashaka, of the same paper, were arrested and charged with criminal conspiracy June 14, when officers with search warrants entered the offices of the Jiji and the Higher Wage association and found there evidence of what the authorities claimed to be a widespread move on the part of the Japanese strikers to take possession of the government of the territory.

### Clemenceau as Editor.

Paris, Aug. 21.—M. Clemenceau, who recently resigned as premier of France following a dispute with a member of the French cabinet, will take an editorial position on one of the big Paris dailies, according to a semi-official announcement made today. Clemenceau is planning to take a trip to Africa and it is expected that he will take up his new duties on his return from that journey. Before entering upon his political career Clemenceau was a newspaper writer and he won his name while engaged in journalism.

### City Sliding Into River.

Bombay, Aug. 21.—The fate of the prosperous Punjab city of Dera Ghazi Khan, with a population of 25,000, which for many years has been gradually slipping into the River Indus, is now regarded as definitely sealed. Nothing can be done to prevent the encroachment of the waters. From 50 to 100 feet of the river front is being swept away every day, and one by one, mosques, mansions and hovels are disappearing in the stream.

### Ex-Shah Tries Murder.

Rome, Aug. 21.—According to a dispatch received here today from Teher