

BEAVER STATE HERALD

Issued Every Friday
GRESHAM OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Missouri crops have suffered greatly from the heavy rains.

Nine men were killed by an explosion of gas in a coal mine near Trinidad, Colo.

The mission steamer Abler is missing in the Arctic ocean with 19 persons.

The American Sugar Refining company says it is not guilty of violating the anti-trust laws.

Wheat has been damaged in Nevada by the extreme cold weather. Ice formed in many places.

Damage from rain is reported from many points in Nebraska. At Omaha part of the streetcar system is out of commission.

Railroad blockades in various parts of Colorado, due to heavy rains, have delayed more than 1,000 delegates to conventions in the West.

Latest reports of accidents due to Fourth of July celebrations show 76 dead and 2,774 injured. This is one-half less than last year's record.

After seven years of legal delays, John A. Benson, convicted at San Francisco of conspiring to defraud the government of land, has been sent to prison to serve his sentence of one year.

English suffragettes will appeal direct to the king.

Burglars opened a Los Angeles safe and secured \$3,700.

All railroads leading into the Mexican capital are tied up by floods.

A California boy carried up in the ropes of a balloon came down unharmed.

Storms in Colorado have done damage estimated at \$300,000 and railroad traffic is demoralized.

Jap leaders in the Hawaiian plantation trouble have been arrested for kidnapping strikebreakers.

A suit has been started in Oklahoma to settle claim to some town lots in which there are 1,400 defendants.

What is claimed to be the largest flag in the world was unfurled at Pittsburgh the Fourth. It is 180 feet long and 90 feet wide.

E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, is critically ill in San Francisco and his recovery is doubtful.

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.

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.

Many British officials fear an uprising in India.

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.

MOURNED BY ALL.

News of Cushman's Death Shock to Friends in Congress.

Washington, July 7.—News that Francis W. Cushman, representative from Washington, had passed away in New York yesterday morning, came as a great shock to his host of friends in both branches of congress. Morning papers contained dispatches announcing he had successfully passed his crisis and was on the road to recovery. It was not until the members of congress reached the capitol that they heard of his death, and even then word spread slowly among the members, for the house was not in session.

In conformity with Mrs. Cushman's wish, there will be no congressional escort appointed to accompany the remains to Tacoma, but the body will be taken across the continent by a representative of the sergeant-at-arms of the house, who went to New York this morning. The house will not meet until Thursday. At that time Cushman's death will be announced, and adjournment probably be taken out of respect to his memory.

Senator Piles, who was with Mr. Cushman when the end came, returned to Washington last evening. He said Mr. Cushman passed away peacefully, being unconscious during his last hours. Heroic treatment was resorted to as soon as Mr. Cushman's condition took a turn for the worse, but he was so weakened that he did not respond to treatment. He sank steadily through the night and breathed his last at two minutes past 5 yesterday morning.

HOLDS UP BANK.

Heavily Armed Bandit Works in Broad Daylight.

Everett, Wash., July 7.—A lone robber held up Assistant Cashier E. C. Olson, of the Bank of Commerce, shortly before the bank closed yesterday afternoon, wounded Cashier J. L. Lyen and escaped with a few hundred dollars.

He fled on a bicycle to the north end of the city, then turned toward the waterfront. Here his pursuers found the satchel in which he carried his money. It contained only \$15. Deputies and citizens are searching for the man. Bloodhounds have been secured.

When the robber entered the bank he thrust two revolvers into Olson's face and commanded him to throw up his hands, laid down one gun and seized all the money he could reach and placed it in his satchel. He paid no attention to the few customers in the bank.

Cashier Lyen was in the rear end of the building. He ran down an alleyway and entered by the front door to take the robber by surprise and grappled with him. The robber shot three times, one bullet passing through Lyen's jaw and neck, making a serious wound. The robber then fled, with both Lyen and Olson shooting at him.

His hat was shot off and it is believed he was slightly wounded. He is supposed to have had a bicycle hidden in the vicinity, for he was next seen riding furiously north on one. He was seen by hundreds of people, but before armed citizens and officers took up the chase in automobiles he disappeared.

New Machine for Flying.

Victoria, B. C., July 7.—An airship which, the inventor asserts, will right itself within a few feet when started upside down and will fly from Victoria to San Francisco in less than five hours, has been built by A. W. Gibson, a Scotch engineer. The inventor purposes to make his first flight from Victoria to the Seattle exposition and he offered to wager \$1,000 that he can go the distance in half an hour. The airship embodies entirely new principles and is propelled by an engine weighing 222 pounds.

New York Tax Roll Out.

New York, July 7.—Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Russell Sage are each assessed as possessing \$5,000,000 worth of personal property in New York City, on the rolls presented to the board of assessors today. John D. Rockefeller's personal assessment is \$2,500,000, and that of seven members of the Vanderbilt family aggregates \$1,340,000. J. Pierpont Morgan is down for \$440,000, while the late H. H. Rogers and William Rockefeller are each assessed \$300,000.

Gunnison Bore Finished.

Montrose, Colo., July 7.—The last round of shots in the East heading for the Gunnison irrigation tunnel was fired at 5:30 o'clock this evening. A few minutes later workmen from the two headings shook hands through the opening. The tunnel is six miles long and has been under construction four years and a half. This project has been carried out by the Federal Reclamation bureau at a cost of \$3,500,000. It will furnish water for the irrigation of 150,000 acres of land.

Hill to Invaade Canada.

Helena, Mont., July 7.—There was filed with the secretary of state today an official resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, showing its purpose to construct a branch line from Poplar, Valley county to the Canadian border, a distance of 80 miles. The inference is that the line will be extended further north, tapping the grain fields of Saskatchewan, thus invading the Canadian Pacific territory.

Use Cannon at Oil Fire.

Martinsville, Ill., July 7.—Fire, started by lightning in one of the 35,000 barrel tanks of the Ohio Oil company, was brought under control tonight. The tank was punctured by a cannon shot and most of the oil drained out. This prevented an explosion.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

MUCH WHEAT SHIPPED.

Portland Ships More Than the Puget Sound Ports.

Portland—During the cereal year, ending June 30, Portland shipped in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 more bushels of wheat than was sent from Puget sound, while from there not quite 1,000,000 more barrels of flour was sent out.

The wheat shipments to Europe from here were 6,182,778 bushels, while those from Puget sound were 4,154,481 bushels; to the orient, South America and Africa, Portland shipped no wheat, Puget sound sending out 315,285 bushels. California wheat shipments from here were 2,932,861 bushels and from the sound 2,032,492 bushels were shipped. Wheat from Portland to Mexico was 165,257 bushels and from Puget sound to Mexico it was 203,578 bushels.

During the year just completed Portland shipped the following amount of flour: To the orient and Hawaii, 542,193 barrels; Europe, 15,000 barrels; California, 295,716 barrels. In the same order are the shipments of flour from Puget sound ports: Orient, 909,513 barrels; South America, 109,847 barrels; Europe, 23,881 barrels; California, 278,556 barrels, and to Mexico, 8,500 barrels. The grand total for the season, 1908-1909, being 26,811,259 bushels of wheat from here and the sound.

The Portland barley shipments for this season are 822,509 bushels.

DALLAS-SALEM ROAD.

Good Progress Being Made in Construction Work on New Line.

Dallas—The Salem, Falls City & Western railway company will have completed the work of tracklaying on its new line from Dallas to Salem by the middle of August, and regular freight and passenger service will be established within a month from that time.

The grading work is practically completed, having been carried to within two miles of the West Salem terminal. Steel has been laid as far as the Pierce Riggs farm near Eola, a distance of about nine miles from Dallas. Only about six miles of track remain to be laid.

The new track contains few bridges, the most important being the Brunk bridge over the Rickett river at Eola. No bridge will be built across the Willamette river, the road terminating on the Polk county side, in West Salem. Communication with the Marion county side will be carried on by means of a launch service, which has already been established.

The company will install for its passenger service on the new line, one of the new gasoline cars similar to those which the Southern Pacific plans to put in use on some of its Oregon lines.

Calf Costs Ten Thousand.

Klamath Falls—It took the jury just 25 minutes to find a verdict for the defendant in the Kelley-Arant damage suit, last of the cases resulting from the criminal prosecution of Jay Arant, who was indicted for the larceny of a calf more than two years ago. Arant was twice tried on a charge of larceny, the first trial resulting in a disagreement, while the second acquitted him. Three cases resulted over the ownership of the calf. The calf involved in the litigation was worth approximately \$10. The money expended in litigation will aggregate close to \$10,000, and of this amount the taxpayers of the county will be forced to pay not less than \$6,000.

Two Plants in Prospect.

Milwaukie—At an adjourned meeting of the Milwaukie council a 20 year franchise was granted J. L. Johnson & Co. to construct and operate a water works plant east of the Southern Pacific railroad. The ordinance granting the franchise was passed as drawn up without amendment. It obligates the company to provide water free for fire protection. The plant is under construction. Milwaukie will then have two water companies.

Open Land Near Burns.

Burns—The local United States land office has been notified that the Harney Valley Improvement company segregation, known as the famous Carey lands, has been canceled; and these lands, 59,000 acres of which are located close to Burns, will be opened at once to public entry. It is thought that every acre of this land will be taken in a very short time.

Six-Inch Guns Arrive.

Salem—The two big six inch guns from the battleship Oregon promised the city of Salem, have arrived and will be one of the attractions of the cherry fair. The guns will be mounted on the state house lawn after the fair. They were procured through the Oregon delegation at Washington and cost the city of Salem only the freight.

Monmouth Normal Opens.

Monmouth—The enrollment of the summer normal school is very satisfactory, there being between 80 and 100 enrolled the first day. Next week Professor L. R. Travers' course begins and from 30 to 50 additional students are expected. Prospects are for the most successful summer normal ever held at this place.

Auto Line to Coos Bay.

Marshfield—Wm. Wade and Thomas Goodale have purchased a 30 horsepower automobile, carrying six passengers, which they will operate on the Coos bay-Roseburg road. The trip from Roseburg is made in 14 hours.

BIG COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Vast Tract in Northern Morrow to Be Cut into Small Tracts.

Pendleton—More than 18,000 acres of wheat land in the northern part of Morrow county are to be colonized by thrifty German and Hungarian families, according to J. G. Crawford, of Heppner.

He says that the J. E. Woolery estate, consisting of this acreage of practically level land, has been taken over by a Portland real estate firm, which has already made arrangements to put 1,000 families on the tract, and that the colonization will be complete by fall.

This is probably the largest tract of farming land in Morrow county and offers an ideal opportunity for a colonization scheme of this kind.

It is said that the heads of many of these families are men of means and that the immigrants will prove a valuable addition to the county.

Mr. Crawford is also authority for the statement that the crops of Morrow county are to be much better this season than was expected a few weeks ago. Then it was considered that a total failure was inevitable, but now it is believed almost an average crop will be harvested.

The unusual season of cool weather which has prevailed over Eastern Oregon this spring and summer has turned out to be a blessing for the farmers, for with the customary amount of hot weather this season's crops would have been burned up, as the precipitation has been practically nothing.

Fine Imposed on Road.

Salem—Attorney General Crawford has commenced action against the Corvallis & Eastern railroad for the collection of the penalty for the alleged failure of the railroad company to comply with the railroad commission act. Some time ago the commission, after an investigation of a complaint of inadequate depot facilities at Lyons, ordered the railroad company to build a new depot. The company hauled in a couple of old freight cars and rigged them up as an evasion of the law, and the attorney general was requested to commence action to collect the fine of \$10,000 provided by the law.

Ashland Wants Mountain.

Ashland—The Ashland Commercial club will petition Governor Benson club will petition Governor Benson recently appointed state board of geographers to change the name of Ashland butte, the source of Ashland's water supply and one of the chief scenic attractions of this vicinity, from Siskiyou peak, which is said to have been applied to it by some of the government publications, to Mount Ashland. A resolution to this effect was passed at a recent meeting of the club.

Rainier Secures New Factory.

Rainier—The first of the many factories expected to come to Rainier has just closed a deal with A. J. Wright & Son for six acres of land on the east side of Fox creek, where work will be begun on breaking ground for a pressed brick factory.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem, milling, \$1.30; club, \$1.18@1.20; valley, \$1.17.

Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$40@40.50 per ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$26.50 per ton; middlings, \$33; shorts, \$29@32; chop, \$24@30; rolled barley, \$34@35.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$17@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20@23; mixed, \$16@20.

Grain Bags—5½¢ each.

Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.50 per box; strawberries, \$1.75@2 per crate; cherries, 3@10¢ per pound; gooseberries, 4@5¢; apricots, \$1.25@1.50 per box; currants, 7½¢ per pound; loganberries, \$1.25 per crate; raspberries, \$1.50; black caps, \$1.75@2.

Potatoes—\$1@1.75 per hundred; new, 2½¢@2¾¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 75¢@90¢ per dozen; beans, 8¢; lettuce, head, 25¢ per dozen; onions, 12½¢@15¢; peas, 4@5¢ per pound; radishes, 15¢ per dozen.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 25½¢; fancy outside creamery, 25¢@25½¢; store, 18¢. Butter fat prices average 1¾¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 25¢ per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 12¢@13¢; springs, 16½¢@18¢; roosters, 8@9¢; ducks, young, 12¢@13¢; geese, young, 9@10¢; turkeys, 18¢; squabs, \$2@2.25 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 10¢ per pound.

Veal—Extras, 8@8½¢ per pound; ordinary, 7¢; heavy, 6¢.

Hops—1909 contracts, 16¢ per pound; 1908 crop, 11¢@12¢; 1907 crop, 7¢; 1906 crop, 4¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23¢ per pound; valley, fine, 23¢; coarse, 21½¢; mohair, choice, 24@25¢.

Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.50@4.60; fair to good, \$4@4.25; common, \$3.75@4; cows, top, \$3.50; 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@2.50.

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, ½¢ less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.15; fair to good, \$3.75@4; spring lambs, \$4.75@5.25.

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 Miklaushutz, 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 Bulawayo, Rhodesia, 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.

EXTERMINATE BAND

Troops Kill Every Man of Jikiri's Filipino Outlaws.

FIGHT DESPERATELY TO FINISH

Jikiri, One of Many Famous Outlaws Remaining in Jolo, Had Made Many Murderous Raids.

Manila, July 6.—In a desperate fight near Patian, on Jolo island, yesterday, Jikiri, the famous Moro outlaw chief, was killed and his entire band exterminated by detachments of regulars and constabulary under Captain George L. Biram, of the Sixth United States cavalry, operating in conjunction with a naval flotilla of the mosquito fleet under Lieutenant Commander Signor.

The American loss was one private killed and three officers and 20 enlisted men and one sailor wounded.

Captain Biram's cavalry, with a few scouts and constabulary and a detachment of sailors under Lieutenant Commander Signor, located and attacked the outlaws in the mountains far from the coast. The Moros fled and took refuge in a large cave. The column of troops and sailors surrounded the place, but Jikiri refused to surrender.

A concerted attack was made, the Moros fighting desperately in the mouth of the cave until the last member of the band was dead. As yet few details of the fight have been received here.

Jikiri was one of the most famous outlaws remaining in the islands. Ever since the American occupation he has fought the whites and has led raid after raid.

DEATH LIST CUT.

Annual Patriotic Carnage is Greatly Reduced.

Chicago, July 6.—With three days' celebration of the nation's birthday this year, the remarkable fact stands out boldly that the annual carnage has been decreased to a great degree. Advances from all points up to midnight show that in all large cities new rules and their strict enforcement have checked the customary slaughter of children.

In New York there were but four deaths for the three days. In Chicago, usually drenched with blood under the guise of patriotism, there was not a single death for the three days. In Washington there were no deaths and no injuries, and only the smallest fire-crackers were permitted.

Five deaths are reported from the state of Massachusetts, one each in Boston and other large cities. One death is reported from Philadelphia.

The entire state of Oklahoma reports but two deaths and nine serious injuries. Small cities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and far Western localities seemed most patriotic in casualties this year. In every case this can be traced to lax police regulations.

CUSHMAN IS DEAD.

Congressman from Washington Passes Away at New York.