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Morning

The Daily Astorian.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

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NO. 25.

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ASSASSINATION WAS PROPOSED

Attempt to Slay President McKinley While in Columbus.

WARNING GIVEN TO MAYOR

Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Take Care of the President—The Appointment of Powderly the Cause.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 3.—It develops that extraordinary precautions were taken today for the care of the president, on account of the mayor having received a note, unsigned, telling him to be on guard against a proposed assassination of McKinley, because of the appointment of Powderly.

THE MORBID CROWD

Attend the Luetger Murder Trial—Judge Visits the Premises.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The number of persons striving to be present at the Luetger murder trial today was so great that guards stood on the stairways to turn back everybody not in some way connected with the case.

Three women gave damaging evidence against defendant Luetger. They positively identified the rings found in the vat as being the property of Mrs. Luetger.

The defendant made a desperate effort to break down the evidence of the three women, but they all stuck to their stories. The session of the court was cut short in the afternoon as Judge Tutbill said he desired to visit the factory to see for himself where the murder was said to have been committed. He took an attorney from the defense and one from the prosecution, and during their visit to the factory no other person was allowed around the premises.

A TEACHER REPLIES

Says Government Ownership of Railroads is Still Right.

An editorial article in the Astorian of a recent date condemning government ownership of railroads is based upon an unsound conception that a believer in such a system cannot restrain a reply.

The very fact that such editorials are appearing shows the imminence of such ownership, and that the necessity of forming public opinion against it is considered urgent.

The argument used by the Astorian is not new. It is one of the first objections that was raised. But it has been completely answered, and that by the ablest thinkers. The standard authority on the subject is Richard T. Ely. His books, "Socialism and Social Reform" and "Present Day Problems" discuss it fully. Yet the patience of those who believe that the line of social progress includes state ownership of railroads to reply to it is equal to the persistence of those who object to other exploded objections.

The great increase of numbers in the civil service is no objection. The Astorian admits that this service might be brought under the civil service rules, and if so the railway employees would be under no compulsion to vote a certain ticket for fear of removal. Certainly what has been done in the postoffice, customs and interior departments can be done in the railway department.

But not only might it be done, it would be done. So far from using compulsion, every party would be compelled to accord perfect freedom to all employees. The party in power would not threaten their tenure, because if successful they would have no need of making enemies, and if unsuccessful in a campaign they could not renounce them. And certainly the party out of power would not begin a campaign by making enemies of 500,000 voters. Indeed the first thing any political party would do, would be to give complete assurance that no government employee would be removed for voting freely. In no other way could either the out or its respect survive.

Fear of official intimidation can, in fact, be removed from railway employees only by government ownership of railroads. Our present railway corporations easily "vote" their men, and can turn them out if the men are too independent.

The fear that the heads of the railway department, to whom the civil service rules do not apply, would be incompetent is singularly ill founded. Are the present

heads of departments at Washington incompetent?

On the contrary with more responsibility every party would select men who understood the necessities of transportation, for heads of the railway department. Rejected of the innumerable schemes other than railroading which now beset railroad management, a government transportation department would develop men such as we have in the army or navy or post-office or agricultural or educational departments—men, in short, who have nothing to do but attend to business, and no time or reason for being magnates and kings, as the railway managers now are tempted and attempting to be.

Arguments against government railroads are in the nature of dust, calculated to blind and confuse, but with no power to withstand. The interest in which they are put forth is too evident to give them even the weight of sand.

H. S. LYMAN, WILL TRY NEW MEN.

Pittsburg, Sept. 3.—Col. Lyman's miners at McDonaldville, Pa., will not go back on the terms offered by him yesterday. The committee appointed to present his ultimatum to the men today reported that meetings were held last night and it was decided to accept no rate except 6 cents, and not to work for that price, unless all other miners do it. "Strikers here say they will not pay 6 cents and will not go ahead with their arrangements to start the mines with new men."

O. R. & N. ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT

Mr. A. L. NORBLER UNANIMOUSLY PLACED IN THE OFFICE.

A. S. Heidebach, of New York Made Chairman of the Board—Other Officers Will be Elected Next Month.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 3.—(Special to the Astorian.)—At today's meeting of the O. R. & N. Company, stockholders, A. L. Mohler was unanimously elected president. A. S. Heidebach, of New York, was elected chairman of the board. The meeting then adjourned till next week when the rest of the officers will be elected and the question of declaring a dividend will be considered.

THE ELDER WILL STAY

Portland, Sept. 3.—Captain Goodall, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, who is in the city, said tonight that he was glad to see such earnest support given to the steamer Elder, and intimated that the company would put another steamer on the line from this city, if the present prospects continued.

Captain Goodall also said that the Elder will be kept on the Alaska run all winter.

CLOUDBURST AT NEEDLES

Needles, Cal., Sept. 3.—A cloudburst has converted the streets of Needles into veritable rivers. The water is fully three feet deep in the business streets. Monahan & Murphy's cellar is filled with water and goods to the amount of \$3,000 have been destroyed. Phalen's meat market has tumbled down and a dog lodging-house has been wrecked. Every house in town has suffered more or less damage. Tracks of the Santa Fe railroad are washed out in several places.

VEST MAKERS STRIKE

New York, Sept. 3.—Five thousand vest-makers struck today for higher wages. Half of the strikers are women. The demand is for an advance of 20 to 25 per cent in the wage scale.

HOYT RENOMINATED

Denver, Sept. 3.—The republican state convention, to nominate a candidate for judge of the supreme court, met in this city today. The attendance was small, not much interest being taken in the campaign this year. Hon. Charles D. Hoyt, justice of the supreme court, was re-nominated by acclamation. He is a silver republican and was in attendance today at the silver republican convention at Glenwood Springs, seeking a re-nomination.

NINE BODIES RECOVERED

Glenwood Springs, Sept. 3.—An explosion occurred this evening at the Sunbathine colliery. Nine bodies have already been recovered.

THE WEEK'S TRADE AND COMMERCE

Failures Are Less in Number and Amount of Liabilities.

ACTIVITY WELL MAINTAINED

Tremendous Increase in Exports of Wheat—American Wheat Will Not Fill Foreign Demand—Exports Largest on Record.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT

New York, Sept. 3.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Previous activity in all lines of trade is maintained. Some wholesale merchants at western centers report the largest volume of August trade on record.

On the Pacific coast wheat exports have been slackened by the inability to secure crews for vessels. Mercantile collections have greatly improved in some sections.

This week's exports are the largest on record, with two exceptions, the second week of September, and the fourth week of August, 1891.

THE MARKETS

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Wheat 153.6-156.
Portland, Sept. 3.—Wheat, valley 57; Walla Walla 52.
New York, Sept. 3.—Hops steady.
San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Hops, new 190-212.
Liverpool, Sept. 3.—Wheat firm. No. 1 standard California 28 5/8.

BASEBALL SCORES

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Baltimore 22, St. Louis 1.
New York, Sept. 3.—New York 1, Cincinnati 11; second game, New York 13, Cincinnati 2.
Boston, Sept. 3.—Boston 4, Chicago 3; second game, Boston 8, Chicago 1.

CHIEF OF POLICE FIRED

Denver, Sept. 3.—The fire and police board today demanded the resignation of Chief of Police O'Brien, on the ground that he does not possess the judgment or discretion requisite to successfully manage the police department.

ANGELS RECEIVED

Constantinople, Sept. 3.—Dr. Jas. B. Angell, the new United States minister to Turkey, with the members of the American legation, was granted an audience by the sultan today and presented his credentials.

LOST HIS CHANCE

Washington, Sept. 3.—One of the two negroes nominated for cadetships at Annapolis has lost his chance of appointment. This is J. Smith, of Chicago. Smith failed to appear for examination last Wednesday and the navy department called his alternate. The other negro nominee, Lindsay, is now under examination at the academy.

MURDERER ARRESTED

Hopner, Ore., Sept. 3.—Sheriff E. L. Matlock, of this county, yesterday arrested a man calling himself H. A. Brown. He is supposed to be Gus Wadhing, who murdered a German named J. D. Ledrick

and buried his body in a mature pile located his barn near Hillsboro, Oregon, in 1894.

He answers the description in every particular and tells different stories as to where he has lived. The sheriff of Washington county is expected in the morning. He will take the prisoner to Hillsboro, if he proves to be the man wanted.

GOLD IN NEW MEXICO

Denver, Sept. 3.—A special to the Republican from Santa Fe says: From Cochito comes the news today of an important free gold strike in the Puzoso mine owned by T. Benson. The day streak is 12 inches wide and is full of free gold. It is estimated that the value is \$10,000 per ton. The camp is celebrating the discovery.

AN OREGONIAN DEAD

Albany, Ore., Sept. 3.—N. H. Allen, a prominent citizen of this city died today of neuralgia of the heart. He was the founder and principal owner of the electric light system, and was interested in many local industries. His age was about 70 years.

MINE EXPLOSION

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 3.—An explosion in the Portland mine tonight destroyed a section of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad track and injured several people.

PRINCE LUIGI AND HIS MONOLOGUE

THE RESULT OF TRIP TO SUMMIT OF ST. ELIAS INTERESTING.

Greatest Difficulty That of Transporting Food—Photographs Taken and Will be Developed Later—Gagai Enthusiastic.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Herald says: Prince Luigi of Savoy, duke of Abruzzo, and nephew of the king of Italy, is at the Waldorf, having reached this city after accomplishing the feat of climbing to the summit of Mount St. Elias. Concerning his achievement Prince Luigi is very modest. He has avoided conversing about the character of the work he and his party had to perform before they arrived at the summit or the scientific facts he has added to the former knowledge of the mountain. When he returns to Italy he will prepare a monologue concerning his experiences which will be, it is said, of great value to that division of the scientific world interested in the study of phenomena of great altitudes.

This monologue will be accompanied by photographs which were taken by the party of various stages of the journey. Some of these, most notably those which were obtained at elevations of more than 10,000 feet, have no equals, it is said, in the world. The negatives are in the personal possession of the prince, who prizes them as the most valuable of his trophies of Mount St. Elias. They will be developed in Italy and until then Prince Luigi declines even to converse about them.

Chevalier Cagni was the prince's spokesman. He was enthusiastic over the expedition. When asked how his party had been received by the citizens of Seattle, he smiled as though the recollection was humorous.

"Why," he said, "they received us with the utmost courtesy, but none of them believed we would succeed. So many had attempted the ascent, and abandoned it, you know. We were told of all kinds of dangers which we would certainly encounter, but we went ahead and succeeded."

"Did you encounter any great difficulties?"

"Frankly, no; the greatest was the question of transportation of food. It was necessary we should take sufficient with us to assure our safety. It was essential to climbers that we should not be overburdened. Yet every pound added to our equipment increased our danger. We were at last able to solve the difficulty and by good fortune did not suffer from hunger."

BOILER EXPLODES

Toronto, Kansas, Sept. 3.—A boiler on the place of A. C. Cox, a prominent farmer, 7 miles north of here, exploded this afternoon, killing two children of Mr. Cox and H. V. Carlisle, an engineer, and fatally injuring Mr. Cox.

BIRDS EXEMPT

Oakland, Sept. 3.—Judge J. H. Worth has ruled that a bicycle is personal property and exempt from execution if used by the owner in his daily business.

EVANGELINA THE STAR BOARDER

Receives More Attention and More Callers Than Other Prisoners.

CAN PROVE BERRIS' GUILT

His Conviction Certain Before a Fair Court—Says She Could Convince General Weyer If She Could Obtain Audience.

New York, September 3.—A special to the World from Havana says:

A World correspondent went to see Evangelina Cisneros in her prison. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are visiting days at the women's jail and the afternoon on these days is full of people from 12 to 4 p. m., who have come to console with and bring good tidings to their relatives and friends. When the World's correspondent asked to see Miss Cisneros he was allowed to pass through the outside iron gate into a small room with a stone floor, on one of the walls of which was painted in large letters: "Bella de Justicia." Evangelina was sent for upstairs and while waiting the correspondent had the opportunity to notice some of the other women who were receiving visits. One was a well-dressed woman who had murdered her husband. Sitting next to her was a good-looking woman who had been caught selling ammunitions and supplies to the insurgents. She was a political prisoner. Next to her was a woman who kept a lodging house in Havana and had rented a room to two men whom she did not know. While their baggage was being moved into the room the police seized two of their trunks and found arms and ammunition. The men escaped but the landlady was arrested. She knew nothing of the case, but was held responsible, and is now waiting the result of the full and long investigation.

A few minutes after the arrival of the correspondent Evangelina came tripping down the stairs and walked gracefully across the end of the courtyard and out through the gate into the reception room. She is beyond question pretty. She is petite of figure and graceful in all her movements. Her manners are perfect and her self-possession wonderful. She said she could not make any statement on paper because her friends had told her not to. But she talked freely of her hopes and fears and answered questions seemingly without reserve. She did not receive her meals from the outside, she said, because she was afraid of treachery and preferred to be content with the rations of the jail.

There are eight or ten other women in this same big room. All looked clean and respectable and all were white women. One of them was a distinguished looking lady of about 50, with handsome gray hair. Some alleged political offense is the cause of her imprisonment. Evangelina is the most animated of all. She is the star boarder and receives more attention and has more visitors. She said that the letters she received from Colonel Berris on the Island of Pines and which contain evidence of his guilty intention toward her were all sent by her friends to Austria and from there direct to Spain to the queen regent. She says if they could be produced before a fair court his conviction would be certain. The colonel says that he wrote her but one letter and that granted the permit to her father to travel as a peddler.

She would not describe the events of the night of July 28, 1896, further than to say that she knew Colonel Berris was coming to her house that night, because his secretary had told her so. She opened the door when he knocked. As to how she was seized or by whom she would not say. She escaped from the house and was arrested the following morning and brought to Havana. She says that the greatest favor any one can do for her would be to secure for her an interview with General Weyer. She says:

"I could convince him if he would only hear me."

In government circles nothing has been heard from Madrid in connection with transferring her to a convent. Opinions differ as to whether such a change would be of benefit. If her case is let alone for a while she will be released and perhaps ordered to leave the island.

15-Cent Fast Black

We offer this week 5000 pairs Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Hermsdorf dye.

The regular 25-cent Hose. Special sale for this week, 15 cents a pair, at

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