

BOHEMIA NUGGET

Published Every Friday.

COTTAGE GROVE.....OREGON

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Called From the Telegraph Columns.

Colonel Summers, of the Second Oregon, has been promoted to brevet brigadier-general of volunteers, and Captain Case to be major by brevet.

Queen Victoria's 80th birthday was celebrated throughout the British empire. Festivities were also held in the leading capitals of America and Europe.

The coroner's jury investigating the train wreck at Exeter, on the Reading railroad, found that the accident was due to the negligence of employees of the company.

The Duke of Arcos, Spanish minister to the United States, and the duchess, were among the passengers on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing from Southampton.

The naval orders posted at Washington, assign Captain J. B. Coghlan to duty as commandant of the Puget sound naval station, June 30, by which time the Raleigh will be out of commission.

At Griffin, Ga., the flogging of four colored operatives of the Kincaid mills, by whitecaps, has led to sensational developments. The mayor has called out the militia to protect the negroes.

At Copenhagen, while some men were engaged in filling shells at a military laboratory, some of them exploded, killing several men and severely injuring a noncommissioned officer and two workmen. The laboratory was destroyed.

Rain and hail has done much damage to the crops and property in Central Kansas. In Saline county, wheat and other crops for miles were completely destroyed, many buildings were damaged and thousands of window lights were broken. Some cattle and many chickens and birds were killed.

John Burkholder, of Martindale, and L. W. Frank Howser, of Terre Hill, Pa., have been arrested on the charge of counterfeiting labels of the Cigarettes International Union. It is alleged they have been engaged extensively in this business for years, and supplied a large number of factories.

James Neill Gresham, a young man from La Grande, shot himself through the heart while in his room at the Hotel Perkins, Portland. He was a nephew of the late General Walter Q. Gresham, Cleveland's secretary of state, and a nephew of ex-Governor Taylor, of Tennessee. The young man was in the custody of an officer, and could not face disgrace.

Japan has occupied Marcus Island in the Pacific.

A Philadelphia company is building a bridge for shipment to Japan.

The Missouri legislature has adjourned after a session of 138 days.

In a skirmish with the rebels near Mariquina, two Americans were killed.

Admiral Dewey was given a tremendous ovation by the Britishers on his arrival at Hong Kong.

The Washington state law requiring railroads to accept grain for shipment over competing roads has been declared invalid.

In the Sahara desert Frenchmen were attacked by Arabs. The tribesmen were repulsed, and lost 10 killed, without any loss to the French.

Charles W. Whitney and Frank Whitney, brothers, were drowned at Palouse rapids, about three miles below Grange, Wash., by the capsizing of their canoe.

Miss Hilton, of Aurora, Or., was dragged from her horse by a maniac, Solomon Bachart, her assailant, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself.

Rostario, a Filipino congressman, wealthy resident of Manila, and formerly Aguinaldo's commissary-general, accompanied by an insurgent captain has surrendered to General Otis.

The war department is not going to spare any pains in making the return voyage of the volunteers pleasant and comfortable, and the trip across the Pacific will be made in style.

Receipts of wool of the 1899 clip at Pendleton have been to date 250,000 pounds. Some wool is selling, and the prices range 2 cents under the figures of last year. The quality of the crop is below last year's standard.

A confession of Claude Branton, recently hanged at Eugene, Or., has been made public in which he admits firing the shot that killed Linn. The confession was left to a minister to be published ten days after the hanging.

The Oregon state grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened in its 20th annual session at Portland. Reports show advancement all along the line. The membership is growing fast, and more than unusual interest is being shown by farmers.

LATER NEWS.

The run of salmon in the lower Columbia is increasing.

The total number of plague cases reported at Alexandria is eight. Two have died and two recovered.

A Paris dispatch says Dreyfus will certainly be acquitted at his second trial. All his accusers are dead, or have fled the country.

Secretary Alger will control the granting of franchises in Porto Rico, subject to a nominal revisionary authority of the president, which will not necessarily be exercised.

Two score scientists of note, constituting the Harriman exploring expedition to Alaska, have arrived in Portland. They will embark from Seattle on the steamer Elder.

Baron von Munchausen's Spersbrunder won the race for the grand prize of Hamburg, valued at 100,000 marks. The baron married Miss Nettie Crosby, of Chicago, some years ago.

President McKinley has issued the long-expected amendment to the civil service rules which he has had under consideration for about a year. It releases from the operations of civil service rules about 4,000 offices.

An order has been issued at Manila re-establishing the Philippine courts, which have been closed since the American occupation. It revives all the Spanish system not conflicting with the sovereignty of the United States.

Secretary Alger has received a cablegram from General Otis in response to his inquiry, announcing that a majority of the Oregon regiment of volunteers at Manila have decided to return by steamer directly to Portland. The Washington regiment decided to come first to San Francisco.

Within one week the states of Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Illinois have experienced seven of the most violent storms known in years, resulting in the loss of nearly a dozen lives and doing damage to property and crops that will run into the hundreds of thousands.

The steamer China, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, via Honolulu, brings news to San Francisco of the murder of an American soldier named George Ryan, near Malolos. His frightfully mutilated body was found on April 17. The body was lashed to a raft floating in the river, the skull crushed and both arms had been cut off at the elbows.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous animal painter, is dead at London, England.

The North Atlantic squadron will make Newport, R. I., its summer quarters.

Cuban soldiers at Havana refused on the first day to accept the \$75 allotted them by the United States to surrender their arms.

From Hardeeville, S. C., is reported the burning to death of Jacob Solomon, his wife and seven children, in an accidental fire which destroyed their house.

Particulars received regarding the famine in Russia confirm the previous harrowing accounts. Some authorities estimate that as many as 20,000,000 peasants are starving.

The Spanish troops have withdrawn from Zamboanga after a battle with the insurgents. The insurgent loss was severe. The Spanish loss was nine killed and 27 wounded.

Harry and John Anderson, brothers, went out sailing on Young's bay, near Astoria, Or., in a small boat, and were drowned by the capsizing of the boat when they were less than 50 yards from shore.

Howard R. Kretz, a young man about 22 years of age, an art student of the Academy of Design of New York, made a startling and successful jump from the Brooklyn bridge, and came out of the river uninjured.

An Oakland, (Cal.,) miner, who has just returned from Copper river, Alaska, says that he knows of 80 prospectors in that section who are missing. If not already dead they will die in an effort to reach civilization. Most of them went out in small parties, with only provisions enough to last them a few months. Rescue parties have been unable to get trace of them.

The London Times in an editorial dealing with the prospect that the result of the peace conference will be a permanent arbitration tribunal says: "No government or people have devoted themselves with greater ardor to the study of the theory of arbitration than the government and people of the United States. The Americans not only possess great lawyers, but are a community in which knowledge of legal principles is more widespread than in any other."

A Manila dispatch says the approach of the wet season finds the insurrection seemingly taking a new lease of life. All along the American lines the rebels are showing more aggressive activity in their guerrilla style than at any time before or since the fall of Malolos. They keep the United States troops in the trenches, sleeping in their clothing, and constantly on the alert against dashes on our outposts, and then make life warm for the American garrisons in the towns.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Disaster Near Waterloo, Ia., Caused by a Washout.

NINE KILLED AND 23 INJURED

Track Was Undermined by a Cloudburst—The Engine Was Derailed and the Coaches Piled Up.

Waterloo, La., May 30.—The through train from Chicago to Minneapolis, over the Rock Island and Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railways, was wrecked at 1:15 this morning, at the crossing of Sink creek, about four miles southeast of this place. The train consisted of five coaches, including mail and baggage cars, smoking-car, two passenger coaches and sleeper. Nine persons were killed and 23 injured. The list of dead is as follows: L. Arnold, lumberman, Minneapolis; Will Schollian, of Waterloo; W. A. McLaughlin, Muskegon, Mich.; R. H. Schwette, Alton, Ill.; David Hall, Minneapolis; F. S. Carpenter, St. Louis; Hawkins, Pullman conductor; George Wainwright, train conductor; one unknown person.

A cloudburst had washed the sand and gravel roadbed, leaving the track unsupported for a stretch of 20 feet. The rails and ties held together, and there was nothing to indicate the insecurity of the road. The engine struck the washout and was derailed in the ditch beside the track, and behind it the cars were piled in a confused heap. The mail car toppled over and was telescoped by the baggage car, behind, while the rear end of the baggage car, in turn, telescoped the smoker. The roof of the sleeper ploughed its way through the day coach, while the lower half of the latter crushed through the sleeper. The engineer and fireman jumped from the train and escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Schwette, of Alton, Ill., was brought to this city alive, but died at 8 o'clock. He was badly cut about the head, and it was evident from the beginning that his injuries were fatal. He was on his way to Minneapolis, where he was to be married today. He asked his physician to telegraph his father and his sweetheart. "Tell her," he gasped, "that I have been detained by a wreck, and cannot keep the appointment on time. Don't say any more."

The news was brought to this city by a mail clerk. The fire whistle was blown and a switch engine and coach were hastily prepared and a relief train sent very speedily. The injured passengers were extricated from the debris and brought here. Another relief train soon arrived from Cedar Rapids, and took a number of the seriously injured to be treated in the hospital in that city.

VIOLATED A TRUCE.

Negros Island Natives Fire Upon Americans.

Manila, May 30.—While at Escalante, on the island of Negros, picking up the cable between that island and Cebu, the cable-ship Recorder landed a party in a launch, consisting of the commander, second officer and several of the crew, and Captain Tilly, of the signal corps. A party of rebels waited, under a flag of truce, until the Americans had landed, and then treacherously poured a murderous fire upon them. Captain Tilly and one man at once sprang into the water, and the commander of the Recorder, under great risk, managed to reach the launch and put off from the bank to save it from being captured by the rebels. The second mate was picked up by the launch just as he was sinking. He said that when he saw Captain Tilly last he was swimming feebly. Though the steamer was far out from shore, those aboard saw the Malay seamen caught by the rebels, flogged and cut to pieces.

General Smith, with a detachment of troops, has started on board a gunboat to investigate the affair.

SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Heavy Damage Done in Hamilton County, Nebraska.

Omaha, May 30.—A special to the Bee from Central City, Neb., says: Probably the most destructive tornado that ever visited Nebraska passed through the northern part of Hamilton county last night at 7 o'clock, destroying from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of property, including 15 dwellings, one church, one schoolhouse, two iron bridges across the Blue river, barns, corn cribs, outbuildings, orchards, fences and stock.

The track of the storm was 56 miles in length and about 100 yards in width. During the blow a little rain fell, accompanied by immense hail stones, some as large as a tin cup. In nearly every case the families sought shelter in cellars. While there were many narrow escapes, strange to say, no one was seriously injured. The loss to crops will be slight, but the groves and orchards were ruined. A majority of the farms were insured, but it will be impossible for several days to get the amount of individual losses. Household goods and clothing were all destroyed.

RAIN NO HINDRANCE.

General Otis Proposes to Wage an Aggressive Campaign.

Manila, May 30.—In spite of the general impression to the contrary, General Otis declares that the campaign against the rebels will be prosecuted with the utmost aggressiveness throughout the rainy season. General Lawton believes that the speedy settlement of the present troubles and the end of hostilities depend largely upon the Americans giving rigid protection to the working classes in their peaceful occupations while waging incessant war against the armed forces of the enemy henceforth by means of guerrilla warfare. He expects to show the rebels by vigorous action on rivers, lakes and mountains that our troops can campaign in the rainy season or in the mountains, despite the belief otherwise. Changing conditions may later demand garrisoning by districts to allow the investment of capital and the prosecution of industries until the Americans are in absolute control.

Filipino prisoners just brought in from Luna's lines declare that he is arresting all natives in sympathy with the peace party. It is also reported that Aguinaldo is dead. This is denied, and cannot be confirmed. No one believes the rumor. It is said that General Luna will retire from the field for a time in order to recover from a wound recently received. Lawton has returned here from San Fernando.

CUBAN ROLLS BOGUS.

Authorities Believe That Many Names Are Fictitious.

Havana, May 30.—There were 111 applicants today to share the \$3,000,000 which the United States has offered as a gratuity to the Cuban troops. Thirty were given \$75 each. The others were not on the rolls, although they had guns which they were ready to turn in, and certificates of service.

The United States authorities consider that the rolls are very unreliable. Indeed, the opinion is freely expressed that a large proportion of the names are fictitious, and that the rolls omit a majority of the names of those rightly entitled to share in the gratuity. The object of this apparently is to discredit the proceedings, and to show the Cuban public that a large number of the troops refused to take American money.

MISSOURI TRAGEDY.

Joplin Man Murdered His Family and Took His Own Life.

Joplin, Mo., May 30.—In and near a tent in the southeastern part of town today were found the dead bodies of J. E. Moss, his wife, an infant child, a girl of 7 years, and a boy of 9 years. The heads of all, save Moss, had been mashed with a hammer. He had a bullet hole in his head, and still clasped a revolver. He had apparently killed his family and then committed suicide. The motive is a mystery. The tragedy is believed to have occurred Tuesday night, while the family were asleep. Neighbors living within 200 feet of the tent knew nothing of the tragedy till today. A shot was heard Tuesday night, coming from the direction of the tent, but no investigation was made at the time. Moss had made his living scraping the ore about the abandoned mines, and the tent furniture and clothes of the family indicated that he had prospered. The family came here two months ago.

"HINKY DINKY" ON THE STAND

Chicago Alderman's Views on the City's Morals.

Chicago, May 30.—The Baxter legislative investigating committee has adjourned until June 6. Alderman Michael Kenna, of the First ward, known to his admiring constituents and the world in general as "Hinky Dinky," appeared before the committee and proved to be the star witness of all who have appeared before that body.

In South Clark street vernacular, he told the members of the committee that he did not believe there was any gambling in Chicago nor had he ever heard of any policy shops, colonization of voters or slot machines in the First ward. He admitted that his saloon remained open all night, and took the position that the all-night saloon instead of having a bad effect, had on the contrary a beneficial influence on the public, crime having actually decreased since they were allowed to remain open.

The alderman testified that he paid out about \$6,000 in his last campaign, and that he charged the difference between that and his \$1,500 salary as alderman to "amusement and pleasure." "Politics is a losing game, then?" questioned a committeeman. "Oh, I don't know," replied Alderman Kenna.

Dreyfus Revision.

Paris, May 30.—The minister for war, Camille Krantz, has issued stringent orders that no officer, either in civilian costume or in uniform, shall frequent the palace of justice or its precincts next week during the public hearing of the demand for a revision of the Dreyfus trial and during the trial before the court of assizes of Paul de Roule and M. Marcel Habert, on a charge of provoking offenses against the security of the state and inciting the army to mutiny.

The public hearing of the demand for Dreyfus revision is expected to open Monday.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN SEATTLE

Collision Between Passenger Train and Electric Car.

ONE PASSENGER WAS KILLED

Eighteen Were Injured, Several of Them Severely—The Victim Was Thrown Into the Bay.

Seattle, May 31.—A collision occurred this morning near the Washington iron works between a Grant street electric car, containing, as near as can be learned, 25 people, and the local Olympia Northern Pacific passenger train.

One man was killed, Ernest Broad, aged 35, a laborer, of South Seattle. He died while being taken to the hospital. Eighteen were injured.

The electric car was just coming into the city and the train was just starting out for Olympia. They met head-on at the intersection of the tracks. The passengers of the electric car were nearly all thrown into the bay where the water was nearly 15 feet deep. It is a wonder that no one was drowned during the panic that followed the collision. So far as known every one is accounted for.

When Motorman Sharpe saw the train approaching, he applied the brake with all his power, but the track was slippery and his car crashed into the locomotive. The passengers made frantic efforts to get off the car. The motorman and conductor succeeded in jumping off the platform, but an instant later the engine crashed into the street car, and nearly all the people were thrown into the water below, including the man who was fatally injured. Although he succeeded in getting off the car, he did not succeed in getting out of the way, and when the engine hit the car he was struck by it and knocked into the water. Without a moment's hesitation, although seriously injured internally, he promptly grabbed a pile and held it. Seeing that another passenger on the train was about to sink, the injured man grabbed him with his free hand and held him until a rope could be let down and both of them hauled up.

As quickly as possible the train was stopped and the train crew, assisted by employees of the Washington iron works, made heroic efforts to get the frightened passengers out of the water. With ropes and boards everyone was quickly taken out. Some were found clinging to piles, some were straggling and swimming about, and others were crawling up the piles and timbers. Everything was in the direst confusion. The wrecked electric car lay on its side, almost at right angles with the rails, while the passenger train was some 50 feet distant from where the electric car lay. The locomotive headlight was broken, and the cowcatcher badly deranged, while the whole front end was covered with broken glass and debris from the electric car.

Railroads in Alaska.

Tacoma, May 31.—J. E. Gurling, president of the Alaska-Yukon Transportation Company, has arrived from London and will go North to look after that company's interests. With him are Engineer Blair, of London, and Mr. Hubbard, of Chicago, the company's attorney. Gurling proposes to save 700 miles of water transportation between St. Michaels and Nulato by building 75 miles of railroad from a point on Norton sound, near the mouth of the Unalaklik, to the Yukon river, about 45 miles from Nulato. Part of the route lies within the 100-mile military reservation around St. Michaels, and right of way must be obtained from congress.

Carried Off Gold Nuggets.

Oakland, Cal., May 31.—During the progress of a fire which partly destroyed the fine residence of William C. Price, in East Oakland, thieves entered and looted the building. Among other things they carried off a case filled with gold nuggets and other valuable mineral specimens. After the fire small nuggets worth about \$10 were picked up on the lawn. The value of the missing specimens is nearly \$3,000.

Hailstones for Refrigerators.

Hastings, Neb., May 30.—A terrific hail storm struck this city at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and continued 15 minutes, during which time over 2,000 panes of glass were broken, fruit and grain destroyed, chickens and birds killed and injured and several persons hurt.

Fire and Brimstone.

Algiers, May 31.—The French steamer Alois, from Marseilles for Palermo and New Orleans, with 233 passengers on board, arrived here with her cargo of sulphur on fire. The cook of the vessel was asphyxiated and several passengers were burned.

The Missouri house has adopted the senate amendments to the state department-store bill and passed the bill as amended. The bill levies a license tax of from \$300 to \$500 on firms carrying more than one of 73 classes of goods, as classified in the bill. The bill applies to firms in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. It goes to the governor for his signature.