

# Bohemia Nugget

Bohemia Nugget Publishing Co.

COTTAGE GROVE... OREGON

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Mexico has just sent a representative to the Jamestown fair.

Chicago streetcar employes have demanded an advance in wages.

Paris has just had a fire the property loss of which amounted to \$2,000,000.

Major Edwards has been forced to resign as agent of the Umatilla Indian reservation.

Berlin has automobile hearses, authorized and licensed by the city and they seem very popular.

The Russian czar is in contempt of a French court because he does not trim the trees of a villa he owns at Nice.

William A. Pinkerton, of the Chicago detective agency, says President Moyer, of the miners, is the Chicago burglar.

New York police are being held in readiness to prevent expected riots growing out of the longshoremen's strike.

Statistics show that during April 322 people were killed and 303 wounded in Russia by robbers, police and in various street riots.

The temperature in Pittsburg has suddenly dropped from 65 degrees to 32 degrees, making the coldest May weather on record.

Mexico has withdrawn her demands on Guatemala.

The Harriman lines have orders for 110,000 tons of steel rails for delivery in 1908.

Armed bandits are reported to be committing depredations in several sections of Cuba.

The shipping trust declares it will never give in to the striking New York longshoremen.

An heir to the throne has been born in Spain and there is great rejoicing throughout the land.

An enraged mob at Butte made an unsuccessful attempt to lynch an officer who shot an escaping prisoner.

A Chicago paper claims that Charles H. Moyer, implicated in the Steunenberg murder, is an ex-convict, having served a term in Joliet for burglary.

The Court of Appeals of New York has granted the attorney general the right to contest Mayor McClellan's seat. The recount of the ballots is now expected to commence soon.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, says if railroads would use heavier rails there would be fewer accidents. The heavy cars now used by the roads cause frequent breakage of rails.

The death list in the steamer Poitou wreck is placed at 48.

From an unknown source Princeton university has received a gift of \$1,200,000.

There is some suspicion that an expert jury fixer is at work on the Haywood jury at Boise.

Two volcanoes in Sicily, Stromboli and Etna, are in active eruption, causing terror on all sides.

One of Germany's leading papers editorially predicts war between Japan and the United States.

An excursion of Omaha business men will make a tour of the Northwest. There will be 125 in the party, which will last June 2.

A suburban passenger train on the Burlington road was wrecked six miles out of Chicago. One passenger was killed and a number injured.

Colorado men are endeavoring to have patents to several thousand acres of land set aside because it is claimed the lumber companies obtained possession fraudulently.

Passengers at New York wishing to cross the ocean are carrying their own baggage on board vessels on account of the longshoremen's strike. Freight is piling up on the docks and thousands of boxes of citrus fruit has been ruined.

Russian Socialists are to hold a convention in England.

Union teamsters of Los Angeles are on strike and all other organizations of the city may join them.

The Imperial council of Mystic Shriners is in session at Los Angeles. Seattle is working for the next convocation.

A new Irish home rule bill has been introduced in parliament. Absolute control of eight departments is granted by the bill.

A San Francisco maniac killed six people with a shotgun. He declares they were trying to poison him for his insurance.

In a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad at Percy, Ill., eight persons were injured.

Butte Chinese charge the police with burglary. The Orientals say officers are in the habit of visiting their stores frequently and helping themselves at the point of a gun.

## SIFTING OUT PANEL OF JURY.

Many Talesmen Deny Prejudice or Knowledge of the Case.

Boise, Idaho, May 10.—William D. Haywood, first of the alleged participants in the avenging conspiracy by which it is averred the assassination of Frank Steunenberg was plotted and executed, was placed upon trial for his life yesterday. Counsel for state and prisoner entered at once, in business-like way, upon the examination of prospective jurors, and kept steadily at the task for five hours. No juror was finally accepted, but substantial progress was made, and the indications at the close of the session were that a jury could be obtained by the end of next week.

The opening day of the trial went through to its conclusion in quiet harmony, unmarked by unusual incident. It was earnest and business-like.

Its striking feature was the entire absence of crowds or demonstration in any form. At no time, morning or afternoon, was the court room more than half filled, and the streets forming the court house square contained not a single loiterer. The case was halted shortly before 5 o'clock by the exhaustion of the jury panel, and an adjournment was taken until Monday morning. Meantime, the sheriff will summon a special venire of 100 men. The 11 men under examination but not yet finally accepted or rejected, were locked up under close guard.

## WILL SPEND BILLION.

Railroads to Make Great Effort to Catch Up With Traffic.

Chicago, May 10.—American railroads will spend during the present year nearly \$1,000,000,000 in an extraordinary effort to secure sufficient equipment in which to transport the traffic of the country, sufficient power to keep that equipment moving, and sufficient rails for both the equipment and the power to run on.

It is estimated that, if the manufacturers are equal to the test, between 340,000 and 350,000 freight cars will be added to the total equipment of the railroads of the United States, fully 5,000 passenger coaches will be built and over 6,000 locomotives will be added to the steam power which is now available to the railroads. These figures mean that every shop and every plant where these utensils of commerce are manufactured must run day and night in the United States, in Canada, and in Mexico, and that some of the steel mills in other lands will get a substantial reflex of this prosperity.

## No Peace From Strikes.

San Francisco, May 10.—There is no peace in sight for strike-harrassed San Francisco. Despite the vigorous and unremitting efforts of the peace-makers, comprising citizens' committees appointed to bring employers and employes together on some middle ground, no conclusion or decision has been arrived at and no concessions have been intimated out of which compromising might grow or settlements be made.

The executive committee of the committee of 50 appointed by Mayor Schmitz held a secret meeting yesterday afternoon and at its conclusion refused to make any statement. It is understood, however, that a plan for submission to the whole committee was partially formulated.

## Robbers Trained Into Butte.

Butte, Mont., May 10.—Two men who are believed to be the North Coast train robbers have been trailed from the summit of the continental divide to a point on the flats below Butte, where the trail was lost. Their description corresponds so much with that of the two bandits, even to the footprints found in the snow, that the officers are almost positive they are the fugitives. It was announced at the Northern Pacific office tonight that the reward offered for the capture of the two men has been raised to \$5,300.

## Enjoins New Alabama Rates.

Montgomery, Ala., May 10.—Preliminary injunctions were granted in the United States court today on petition of ten railroads in Alabama restraining the state from putting into operation certain new rate laws. A continuance for 30 days was taken in the petitions of the Louisville & Nashville and the South & North roads, because of their having made rates in violation of the law, which provides for maximum charges.

## Undesirables Will Parade.

Chicago, May 10.—The Chicago sympathizers of Moyer and Haywood, the accused officials of the Western Federation of Miners, decided tonight to hold a parade Sunday, May 18, as a protest against President Roosevelt's utterances regarding the union officials. Every man who participates in the parade will wear a button bearing the words "undesirable citizen."

## Relations to Continue.

Guatemala, May 10.—The president of Guatemala, when questioned today by a representative of the Associated Press concerning the report that diplomatic relations between Guatemala and Mexico had been terminated, said the report was unfounded.

## British Aid to Jamaica.

London, May 9.—The British government has decided to make Jamaica a gift of \$750,000 to assist the inhabitants of Kingston to recover from the effects of the recent earthquake.

## Will Entertain Peace Conference.

The Hague, May 10.—The lower house of parliament yesterday voted \$40,000 for the reception of the delegates to the second peace conference.

# OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

## CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

Fall and Spring Wheat in Harney Are in Excellent Condition.

Burns—Prospects are good for the largest crop of grain, grass and fruit produced since cultivation began in Harney county. There is more acreage in grain than ever before. Both fall and spring wheat are receiving attention from the farmers, who desire to see which is the most productive, some of the farmers contending fall grain does not do well here. So far, however, it has been a success.

The sagebrush land cultivated for the first time last year will produce good crops if farmers will cultivate the soil as they do in other successful agricultural countries.

The native grass is better than for several years, and there will be plenty of feed for the stock this summer. The hay crop will be larger than last year, and with the fodder left over from last winter insures plenty of feed for the coming winter.

Fruit trees are in a healthy condition, and at present there is good prospect for a large crop of fruit. Last fall several collections of fruit were sent out of this county to show what could be produced here, and all was pronounced of first class quality.

## Baker Wants Better Rates.

Salem—Baker City is preparing to make an effort to secure through the Oregon Railroad commission to secure changes in railroad rates which will make Baker the distributing center for a large section of Eastern Oregon. Definite plans have not been made and the Baker City commercial interests have not determined just what they want, but W. F. Butcher, a prominent attorney, was in Salem a few days ago conferring with the commission and ascertaining the procedure it will be necessary to follow. As soon as Baker City gets ready to present its case it will begin a movement of some kind for favorable rates.

## Teach Raising of Fruit.

Salem—The rudiments of horticulture in the rural school, to be taught as a branch or side line from the regular studies, and to occupy the same importance to the country school as manual training does to the city schools, is the innovation that President W. K. Newell, of the state board of horticulture, is striving to introduce into the public school system of the state. At every opportunity he is acquainting the patrons of the different districts with the practicability of and advantages to be gained from his theory. Teachers' institutes in the valley give him especial opportunity.

## Scouring Mills Start Up.

Pendleton—With an increased force of workmen and new and added machinery the Pendleton scouring mills has begun the 1907 season's run of eight months' duration. Manager Judd, who recently arrived here from his home in Boston, predicts a hard run this year and an increase in the manufacture of woolen goods at this place to supply the eastern demand for western made stock. An extra night shift will start to work in about a week.

## A Gany to Have Stock Now.

Albany—Plans are on foot for the holding of a stock and horse show in Albany the coming summer. There is an abundance of good stock in Linn county, and since the location of the S. S. Bailey training stables at the Albany track, this city has become quite a horse center. Hence it is believed such an exhibition could be successfully held here. Committees will probably be named soon to take charge of the arrangements.

## Big Cheese Factory for Lorane.

Lorane—The cheese factory to be started during May by E. H. Crow will be an important industry to this community and county. The milk of about 200 cows will be used at once, which will bring a return of from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a month to the owners. For the present, the products of the factory will be handled through the local merchants.

## New Hospital for Eugene.

Eugene—Eugene is to have a new hospital on College hill to cost approximately \$20,000. The building will be of wood, and bids will be received at once for construction. It will be known as the Eugene General hospital. The corporation consists of about 15 doctors of Lane county and a few Eugene citizens.

## Gold Strike at Rooster Rock.

Albany—A gold strike is reported near Rooster Rock, a well known landmark on the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain wagon road, near the Upper Soda resort, which is 57 miles east of Albany. Some very rich ore is said to have been found, but the extent of the discovery has not been learned.

## Close Bridge for Repairs.

Oregon City—The Circuit court has closed the big suspension bridge that spans the Willamette river at Oregon City to teams and wagons, allowing pedestrians to pass over. Extensive repairs will be commenced at once and rushed as fast as possible.

## Baker Wins for Inspector.

Salem—Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff has appointed Edward Trumbull, of Salisbury, Baker county, a factory inspector. He is a foreman in a planing mill and is familiar with machinery.

## WATER IN PLENTY.

Large Irrigated Tract in Baker County Thrown Open.

Baker City—The placing upon the market of a large tract of land lying northeast of this city and owned by the Baker Irrigation company, marks one of the greatest steps in the progress of the metropolis of Eastern Oregon. The opening of this body of land to purchasers is an event that has been awaited with interest by a large number of homeseekers of Baker City and vicinity, who have been watching the progress of the irrigation ditch since work commenced on it about 18 months ago.

The canal heads in the Powder river about eight miles south of Baker City, and after following the tortuous contour of the valley and the hillside for a distance of 12 miles, reaches the reservoir site, one mile east of this city. Along a good portion of the mountain side above South Bapeer the canal has, at great expense, been cut into the solid rock, thus obviating the use of the cheaper but temporary wooden flume. The company has not spared any expense to provide against any accident that would deprive it of the water at the critical period of irrigation work, and at one point near Sutton creek a long line of flume has been dispensed with by making an immense fill of earth.

## State to Make Own Light.

Salem—The board of capital building commissioners has called for proposals for supplying the state institutions at Salem with electric light after March 1908, when the present contract with the Portland General Electric company will expire. Proposals must be submitted by June 4. In case the state cannot secure satisfactory terms a plant will be installed at the penitentiary, and the state will make its own electricity for the capitol, prison, asylum, blind school, mute school, reform school and asylum farm.

## Artesian Well at La Grande.

La Grande—Miller & West, who have been digging for an artesian well in the O. R. & N. roundhouse yards for the past six months, have been rewarded by a flow of cool, sparkling water, to the extent of 100 gallons per minute. The water carries so far a slight taste of sulphur, but otherwise is excellent. Additional digging, it is thought, will cause a spouting stream of 20 feet. The well is now 850 feet deep. The water will be piped and used to fill tanks.

## Donates Books to State Library.

Salem—Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell, of Portland, has donated to the state library a set of 36 volumes of Reports of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, showing the sweep of the coast of Oregon and Washington and the Columbia river. The books were a part of the library of the late Cleveland Rockwell who took a deep interest in the coast survey work.

## Meeting Demand for Brick.

Albany—With a view to avoiding the brick famine, which prevailed in this city last summer, J. S. Morgan, of Albany, is burning two kilns of 300,000 brick each. Of this amount he has orders for 40,000 brick for building in Albany and surrounding towns, and is planning to burn another kiln of equal size.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 78c; bluestem, 80c; valley, 77c; red, 76c.  
Oats—No. 1 white, \$29; gray \$28@29.  
Rye—\$1.45@1.50 per cwt.  
Barley—Feed, \$22.50 per ton; brewing, \$23; rolled, \$23.50@24.50.  
Corn—Whole, \$25; cracked, \$26 per ton.  
Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$15@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$18@19; clover, \$9; chest, \$9; grain hay, \$9@10.  
Fruits—Strawberries, Oregon, 12 1/2 per dozen; apples, \$1@2.50 per box.  
Vegetables—Turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per dozen; lettuce, head, 35@45c per dozen; radishes, 20c per dozen; asparagus, 10c per pound; rhubarb, 4c per pound.  
Onions—Oregon, \$2.50@3 per hundred.  
Potatoes—Oregon, \$1.85@2 per sack; new potatoes, 8c per pound; sweet potatoes, 6c per pound.  
Butter—Fancy creamery, 20@22 1/2c per pound.  
Butter Fat—First grade cream, 21c per pound; second grade cream, 20c per pound.  
Poultry—Average old hens, 15c per pound; mixed chickens, 15@15 1/2c; spring fryers and broilers, 22 1/2@25c; old roosters, 9@10c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, live, 13@15c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 18 1/2@20c; geese, live, 8c; young ducks nominal, old ducks, 16@18c.  
Eggs—18c per dozen.  
Veal—Dressed, 5 1/2@8c per pound.  
Beef—Dressed bulls, 4@4 1/2c per pound; cows, 6@7c; country steers, 7@8c.  
Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 10@10 1/2c per pound; ordinary, 6@9c; spring lambs, with pelts, 9@10c.  
Pork—Dressed, 6@9c per pound.  
Hops—6@9c per pound, according to quality.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 15@19c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 20@21c, according to fineness; mohair, choice, 20@30c per pound.

## ONE DEAD, THIRTEEN HURT.

San Francisco Scene of Bloody Conflict Over Car Strike.

San Francisco, May 8.—Rioting by streetcar strikers and their friends and repeated fusillades of bullets from strikebreakers yesterday marked the first attempt to run cars on the United Railroads since the strike began. The movement of a freight car from one barn was the signal for obstruction of the track by a mob and for a shower of missiles aimed at those who operated the car. After running only half a block the car was taken back to the barn.

Having thus made a test, the company at 2:30 p. m. sent a string of seven passenger cars out of the Turk and Fillmore street barns, manned by armed strike breakers. Their appearance was the signal for renewed rioting. Brickbats, paving stones and all manner of missiles were hurled at the cars by a pursuing mob of several thousand. One of the guards on the cars retaliated with a shot, which hit its mark. The assault on the cars became more furious and the guards retaliated with several fusillades, which caused the death of one man, wounded one fatally and 12 less seriously. After running a few blocks the cars were returned to the barn and the attempt to operate the lines was abandoned for the day.

Union pickets went among the mob, imploring them not to throw stones. They were jeered by union men and sympathizers. The police with one exception did not even draw their clubs. The police did little to check the lawlessness. They attempted to disperse the mob from violence, but only two of them used force and they did it so effectively that they cleared the way for the cars for the time being. The police arrested 13 of the strikebreakers for shooting, but made no arrests among the mob.

That the many bloody events of yesterday may be repeated with even more tragic results was the fear expressed last night when it was made known that the United Railroads' program for today includes another attempt to resume the operation of its system. This attempt, according to General Manager Mullaly, will be made some time in the forenoon. He declined to state at what hour or to discuss the company's plans in this respect.

## TRAINROBBERERS ARE FOILED.

Engineer Loses Life in Saving Passengers From Destruction.

Butte, May 8.—The North Coast Limited east bound train of the Northern Pacific Railroad company was held up early yesterday morning by two masked men near Welch's spur, a siding 18 miles east of Butte, and Engineer James Clow shot dead and Fireman James Sullivan shot through the arm. Without making an attempt to blow up the express car, as was evidently intended, the two robbers jumped from the cab and ran down the mountain side, disappearing in a gulch several hundred yards from the track. On the tender of the locomotive was found a telescope grip full of giant powder, intended for use in blowing up the express car.

The two bandits thus far have managed to elude about 15 officers scouring the mountains in the vicinity of the hold-up. Officers returning from the spur state that the trail was lost by the prison dogs on a road leading to Butte, where the bandits had sprinkled a quantity of red pepper. The officers have a number of fresh hounds in reserve and the hunt will be resumed.

## Give Back Their Coal Lands.

Denver, May 8.—Through the instrumentality of officials of the department of Justice here, certain persons in a state farther east have surrendered to Assistant United States Attorney General Burch the patents for and deeded back to the government voluntarily between 1,000 and 2,000 acres of very valuable coal lands in Routt county, Colorado, for which nearly \$100,000 had been offered them, the probable value being two or three times that amount. This was done after careful consultation with eminent counsel.

## Trains Crash in a Fog.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 8.—In a dense fog early today the New York-Chicago express No. 7, upon the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crashed into an east bound freight train as it was taking the siding at Rosby's Rocks, 20 miles east of here, killing four of the railroad men, seriously injuring three others, and slightly injuring five passengers. The engine, baggage, mail and express cars were demolished, but the passenger coaches and the sleepers were uninjured.

## Telephone Girls Weakening.

San Francisco, May 8.—Despite the enthusiasm shown by several hundred girls at the meeting of the striking telephone operators today, the indications are that, unless the men go out and complete the situation, the company will have practically a complete force at the switchboards within the next few days. A committee of linemen waited on President Scott of the telephone company to intercede for the striking operators today.

## 2,000 Hodcarriers Join Strikers.

Chicago, May 8.—Two thousand hodcarriers and building laborers today joined the strike of the bricklayers. A speedy settlement is predicted. The total number of men now out is about 10,000.

# FIGHT TO A FINISH

San Francisco Railroads and Car-men Refuse All Overtures.

## POLICE FORCE IS INADEQUATE

Mayor, However, Declares Department is Competent to Cope With the Situation.

San Francisco, May 11.—The streetcar strike has developed into a fight to a finish. Neither side is willing to accept arbitration and the citizens' committees appointed to secure industrial peace have been unable to find any basis of settlement. It has been demonstrated that the present police force is inadequate and that stronger measures will be necessary to insure a general resumption of service, if the struggle is conducted on present lines.

The wish yesterday of the United Railroads officials was to run a string of cars from the barn at Oak and Broderick through the burned district and north on Market street to the ferry building, but the consent of the police department could not be obtained. As a compromise two cars were run as far into the burned district as Larkin street, being operated on Oak, Stunyan, Page, Devisadero and Sutter streets. This route was covered twice. On the first trip mounted police acted as outriders, and more than a score of patrolmen rode in automobiles, but no violence was offered by the crowds.

On the second trip the mounted officers were withdrawn as an experiment to determine the temper of the crowds. Missiles were hurled from buildings and several persons were injured.

An assistant to President Mullaly said today he had several hundred strikebreakers, motormen and conductors, quartered in the company's barns, and that they are competent to operate practically the entire streetcar system. Mayor Schmitz said the police department "is competent to cope with the situation." Chief of Police Dinan said his men will preserve order. Meantime the population of San Francisco is deprived of a streetcar service, and subjected to the alternative of walking or paying five prices for a wagon service.

Reduced to an arithmetical aspect, the problem is simply this: If 50 police are required to afford safe conduct to two streetcars daily over six miles of track when no passengers are carried, how shall 200 cars be operated in passenger traffic over 250 miles of tracks with a total force of only 700 police, not more than half of whom can be on duty continually? That the running of two or three cars a day may constitute the entire streetcar service for a city of 300,000 people for an indefinite time is perfectly apparent unless an adequate protective force is supplied.

## Stung to Death by Ants.

Puerto Correz, Honduras, May 11.—Americans arriving here report that the Guatemalan government is committing unspeakable outrages and atrocities. Even women and children are not being spared. A family of 10 was massacred by Guatemalan soldiers near Guatemala City by order of the government, when Jose Olevora incurred its hostility through political activity. Abitz Crescare, one of Cabrera's political opponents, near Livingston, was tied to a stake in the middle of a hill of poisonous ants, which stung him to death.

## Queer Place for Strike.

San Francisco, May 11.—The plant of the Hercules Powder company at Pinole was tied up today through the refusal of the union men to work at the side of 11 non-union machinists who had been imported by the company to take the places of the machinists who struck for an eight-hour day. Nearly 1,000 men are affected by the strike. The boiler makers' helpers, electricians, lead burners, steam fitters and other unions called out their members.

## Deep Snow in Wyoming.

Laramie, Wyo., May 11.—For two days a snow has raged in the Southern Wyoming mountains, and snow is even feet deep on a level. Since April 15 the sun has not shone, and the storm has not ceased a moment. The temperature has been between zero and 10 degrees below during that time. It is the most remarkable storm that ever visited the Wyoming mountains.

## Unrest in India is Growing.

Lahore, India, May 11.—The political unrest here is assuming graver proportions. The authorities are drafting troops of all arms, and have issued a proclamation prohibiting meetings of every kind. A sensation was caused today by the arrest of a prominent lawyer in the Punjab. He was immediately deported to another province.

## Fire Loss of Half a Million.

New York, May 11.—Fire caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 tonight in the building at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street occupied by Sheppard, Knapp & Co., dealers in furniture and carpets. Many oriental rugs were destroyed.

## More Strikebreakers on Way.

Denver, May 11.—Six carloads of strikebreakers on their way to San Francisco passed through Denver over the Union Pacific railroad this afternoon. They were joined here by a number of men recruited by labor agents in this city.