

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.

Germany is trying to stir up a revolt in Egypt.

The new Spanish prince has been baptized with great ceremony.

Isaac Stephenson has been elected United States senator from Wisconsin.

Russia has adopted the term "undesirable citizens" as fitting the terrorists.

A lion which escaped from its cage at Atlanta, Ga., created a panic until it was caught.

Some time next fall President Roosevelt will take a trip down the Mississippi from Iowa to Memphis.

Two tenement houses in Brooklyn were blown to pieces, three persons fatally and 30 seriously injured by an explosion of gas.

The Western Cloak manufacturers' association has already decided on next winter's style of wraps. The loose fitting cloaks should be 52 inches long and the tight fitting from 50 to 55 inches.

The United States cruiser California, started by the Union Iron works, San Francisco, will be finished in the government navy yard on account of a strike at the plant of the contracting firm.

The United Railroads in San Francisco is to be boycotted by all union men.

President Calhoun denies that the United Railroads bribed Ruef, Schmitz and the supervisors.

Cossacks in Poland shot down 68 workmen because one of their comrades was killed by robbers.

Ruef has confessed to receiving \$30,000 as a bribe for securing a franchise which was never granted.

General Kuroki is being banqueted by many army and navy officers in Washington and New York.

Two plots against the czar's life have been discovered, one by the terrorists and one by the reactionists.

Fire has destroyed the piers of the Morgan line, New York, owned by the Southern Pacific. The loss is placed at \$500,000.

Great Britain is after grafters and has just sent the entire board of guardians of a workhouse and infirmary to prison for bribe taking.

Newspaper men who have recently interviewed Harry Orchard, at the Idaho penitentiary, declare he is not a physical and mental wreck as has been reported.

The entire Russian wheat crop is threatened with failure.

General Bonilla, exiled president of Honduras, is preparing to renew war on the Honduran government.

The Butte mayoralty contest has been complicated by the discovery that seals on ballot boxes have been broken.

Some of the new passenger cars for the Union Pacific system will have side doors instead of in the end as at present.

It is said that Ruef will be sent to San Quentin, but not until after he has given the grand jury all the aid possible.

The United Railroads is having less trouble in operating its San Francisco cars and is gradually increasing the service.

Frank Wayne, who confessed to robbing the postoffice at Sellwood, a suburb of Portland, has been sent to McNeil's island for nine years.

Harry Orchard, chief witness for the state against Haywood, declares that his confession against the miners was obtained by threats and promises.

An explosion of powder at the foot of Lookout mountain, Tenn., caused the death of three men and the fatal injury of three others. A railroad bridge was blown up and much other damage done to property.

Socialists have made great gains in the first Austrian election under universal suffrage.

The split in the Russian douma is widening and a dissolution would not be a surprise.

Montana claimants have started suit for valuable city property in the very heart of St. Louis.

The strike in the lumber camps of Western Montana has been settled and the men are back at work.

President Diaz declares he did not announce himself in favor of a union of the Central American republics.

The National Christian Endeavor convention will meet in Seattle in July. The committee on entertainment has decided colored delegates shall not be housed in the same hotel with the whites.

The German reichstag has passed a tariff agreement with the United States.

RUEF MAKES GOOD PROMISE

Tells Grand Jury About Franchise Graft—Doomed to Prison.

San Francisco, May 17.—Abraham Ruef made good his declaration that he would, following his change of plea to guilty in the extortion cases against him, turn state's evidence and assist the bribery graft prosecution in its campaign against municipal corruption. Ruef, obeying a subpoena in the grand jury served upon him at the Fillmore street prison house shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday, went in the charge of Special Agent Burns, Elisor Biggy and another guard to the grand jury chambers in Native Sons' hall, where he took the witness stand and submitted to an examination that lasted from 3:20 p. m. until after 5 p. m.

When the ordeal was over, he called the newspaper men around him and said that he had promised the grand jury to divulge nothing. District Attorney Langdon and Assistant District Attorney Heney refused to make any statement whatever. From Mr. Burns it was learned that the only matter on which Ruef was questioned was the alleged bribing of Mayor Schmitz and 18 supervisors by the United Railroads to grant to that corporation a change in its franchise allowing the electrifying of its 250 miles of street railway system in this city.

SCHMITZ ABDICATES OFFICE

Signs Agreement to Let Commis-sioners of Citizens Name Officials.

San Francisco, May 17.—Mayor Schmitz last night signed an agreement to be guided in his appointments during the rest of his term by a committee of seven. This committee is composed of representatives of local commercial associations.

Schmitz from now on will be mayor in name only. He willingly signed the agreement, as he is a nervous wreck and unable to carry on the affairs of the city.

Before concluding arrangements with Schmitz, the committee called upon F. J. Heney, and explained its plans. Mr. Heney said it would not conflict with the graft prosecution.

The practical abdication of the mayor will result in the appointment of a new chief of police at once to restore order and a new works commissioner to clean the city and repair the streets. More drastic actions will then follow.

ONLY ONE IN ELEVEN PASSES.

Examination of Talesmen in Haywood Case Reveals Prejudice.

Boise, Idaho, May 17.—During the one session of the Haywood trial held yesterday 11 talesmen were examined before a satisfactory juror was secured to replace William Van Orsdale, the grocer, as No. 2, who was excused Wednesday afternoon on a peremptory challenge from the state. As court adjourned yesterday the defense exercised its first challenge by relieving Allen Pride, a farmer, as No. 5. Mr. Pride had testified during his examination that he had invited to dinner the deputy who served him with a jury summons. He and the deputy discussed the case for some time, their talk hinging particularly upon Harry Orchard, who is to be the principal witness for the state. A talesman was called to replace Pride, but his examination was deferred until today.

Will Prosecute Harriman.

Washington, May 16.—That the inquiry conducted by the Interstate Commerce commission into the conduct of railroads controlled by E. H. Harriman, will result in prosecutions was plainly shown by the publication today of the report and recommendations of Frank B. Kellogg and Charles A. Severance, counsel for the commission. Within a short time the commission will take up this report, vote upon it and transmit to the department of justice the evidence tending to show that the Harriman school of railroad financing has operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws and other statutes. The publication of this important report caused a pronounced sensation. It proved a decided shock to some of the members of the commission.

Eight Million in a Year.

Butte, Mont., May 17.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, held today at the offices of the company in Anaconda, all of the old directors were re-elected. The report of John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, submitted to stockholders, shows that the corporation for the year that ended Dec. 31, 1906, earned a profit of \$8,842,669. The balance on Dec. 31, 1906, was \$7,240,572, which, with the profits for last year, amounted to a surplus of \$16,083,241.

Carmen Make Headway.

San Francisco, May 17.—The Geary street road has granted the demands of the striking carmen and will resume operations on a basis of \$3 for an eight hour day. The board of supervisors notified the officials of the line last Monday that, unless the company started its cars, the city would take the road and operate it. The line runs from the junction of Geary, Kearney and Market streets to Golden Gate park. This is a victory for the men.

Will Out Passenger Rates?

St. Paul, May 17.—General reductions in passenger rates to all points by the Great Northern railroad will soon be announced, to become effective July 1. A. L. Craig, passenger traffic manager, states that the Great Northern will allow all points on its system to receive the benefit of the lower rates provided by the Minnesota and North Dakota laws, 2 and 2½ cents.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

MAKES MACHINE TO SAVE GOLD

Baker City Man Perfects Scheme for Dry Diggings.

Baker City—J. G. Evans, of this city, has invented and patented a gold saving machine for use in localities where lack of water or absence of grade has prevented the working of placer deposits. Mining men who have examined the machine are enthusiastic in its praise.

It consists principally in a table eight feet long and of width ranging to the amount of work to be done, which lays on a slant of 33 degrees, and is given a vertical and at the same time lateral or "pan" motion by a ratchet arrangement. In the table are cup-shaped rifles, water tight, and placed at intervals of 16 inches. The dirt is thrown in at the upper end of the table, and if perfectly dry, no water is needed to work it down over the rifles. As the dirt moves down the table, the rifles catch all the gold or concentrates. If the gravel is not dry, enough water must be used to keep it moving.

Mr. Evans states that the machine can be made large enough to handle 100 yards of dirt per day. The machine is now on exhibition in this city.

Cherry Men to Hold Exhibit.

Salem—Full of encouragement over the great success of the effort of last year, the cherry producers of this section of the Willamette valley have decided to hold another cherry exhibit this spring, June 10, 11 and 12, upon a larger scale. Preliminary arrangements, such as the appointing of committees, have been made. It is proposed to engage the auditorium skating rink with its immense floor area. In conjunction with the cherry fair the women of the city will hold the annual rose carnival and, since the Nurserymen's association of the Northwest will be in annual convention here at the same time, the period promises to be an auspicious one.

Favors Manual Training.

Salem—The teaching of manual training in the public educational institutions, in the opinion of Dr. J. W. Kerr, of Logan, Utah, newly elected president of Oregon Agricultural college, is now recognized as one of the most important branches of the modern educational system. President-elect Kerr arrived here a few days ago and met with Governor Chamberlain and State Superintendent Ackerman as a special committee of the board of regents of the college, to decide upon plans and equipment for the new machinery hall, for which the last legislature set aside an appropriation of \$40,000.

Infected Trees Are Destroyed.

Oregon City—Twelve hundred fruit trees on the Ladd tract near Mount Pleasant are being destroyed, and a stump puller is being used to take up the trees, which are diseased. The trees are on the property of Mrs. Lena Bigler, corner Ninth and Jackson streets, are being cut down and burned by order of the county authorities, who are making a determined effort to stamp out orchards that are infested with fruit pest.

Weston Brickyards in Operation.

Weston—The first kiln of brick burned at the Weston brickyards for the season of 1907 is now ready for the market, and the first two cars went forward a few days ago, one being consigned to Hermiston, the growing town on the Umatilla irrigation project, and the other to La Grande. The yards will be kept busy at their full capacity for the entire season, there being a good demand for its product, much building is being done.

Eugene After Timber Lands.

Eugene—The Lane County Home-seekers' association, composed mainly of Eugene citizens and business men, have sent their attorney, S. D. Allen, to San Francisco with about 100 applications for the purchase of the Southern Pacific railroad lands which it is thought the company will be forced to sell at \$2.50 per acre. The applications cover some of the finest timber land in the world.

Push Good Roads Campaign.

La Grande—The county court is prosecuting its good roads campaign with vigor. The county has now been divided into three general districts and each of the members of the court will supervise the construction and repair of the roads in his particular section. It is expected by this move to get results much better than generally obtained when road work is left entirely to district supervisors.

Parker Bros. Purchase Mill.

Albany—Parker Bros., who operated a sawmill near Plainview for several years, have purchased the Hall sawmill on Thomas creek, and will enlarge the capacity of the plant. With the purchase of the mill they secured control of about 20,000,000 feet of timber and will make the industry an important one in the Santiam country. The mill is situated six miles east of Scio.

College Year Nearing End.

Albany—Active preparations are in progress for the annual commencement exercises at Albany college. Wednesday, June 19, will be commencement day and the week preceding will be filled with various exercises, commemorations and festivities. Sunday, June 16, will be baccalaureate Sunday and the junior oratorical contest will be held Monday evening, June 17.

POISONS AT DRUGSTORES.

Grocers and Seedsmen Cannot Dispense Them After May 25.

Salem—When the new law regulating the sale and dispensing of poisonous drugs, goods and solutions of all kinds goes into effect, May 25 all grocers, seedsmen, etc., who have been dispensing arsenic, strychnine, etc., and other poisonous compounds to the trade as rat, squirrel and bug exterminators, will have to go out of the business entirely and leave this field of profit open exclusively to registered pharmacists.

This, in effect, is the conclusion which Attorney General Crawford arrived at in an opinion rendered in response to a letter of inquiry for an interpretation of the new law from District Attorney John H. McNary, of the Third judicial district. Under present conditions it is possible to obtain poisons of nearly any description in the form of compounds and solutions, especially prepared for the extermination of rats and other vermin, at seed and many grocery stores, where no record is required to be kept, and it is impossible under these conditions to trace the source of a poisonous drug or compound which may have been secured with murderous or suicidal intent.

Busy Time in Coos County.

Marshfield—One who made the trip down the Coquille to Bandon last August has just gone over the same ground and expresses his surprise at the general development going on there. Many new enterprises have been started in that time. Three large sawmills are going up and one new one is in operation. A ship yard is busy, where two large schooners are being built and the keel is being laid for the third. New logging camps are being opened, new lands being put in cultivation and coal mines long neglected are being put in readiness for working again.

Installing Fruit Cannery.

Albany—Work is progressing rapidly on the fruit canning plant at Brownsville, which will be the first industry of the kind in Linn county. The cannery is being installed in the old tannery building near the Southern Pacific depot. The plant will be ready for operation this summer. Beans and tomatoes will be canned this season and other vegetables will be added to the output later. Some marketable fruits will also be put up.

Will Try Wooden Pips.

Hood River—The Farmers' Irrigation company, which operates one of the largest irrigating systems at Hood River, is considering a plan of permanent improvement that provides for replacing the greater part of its ditch with wooden pipe. This system irrigates the larger part of the strawberry fields at Hood River, which must have water to be successfully cultivated, and the new plan will insure a safe supply. Once in operation, the cost will be less.

Fairbanks to Come in July.

Astoria—Manager Whyte, of the chamber of commerce, has received a letter from Vice President Fairbanks in which the latter says he will arrive at Astoria on either July 13, 14 or 15 to attend a banquet to be given in his honor by the citizens of Astoria.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 81@82c; bluestem, 84@85c; valley, 80@81c; red, 79@80c. Oats—No 1 white, \$29; gray, \$28@29.

Rye—\$1.45@1.50 per cwt. Barley—Feed, \$22 per cwt; brewing, \$23; rolled, \$23.50@24.50.

Corn—Whole, \$26; cracked, \$27 per ton. Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@23; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9@10; grain hay, \$9@10.

Fruits—Strawberries, Oregon, 15@20c per pound; apples, \$1@2.50 per box; gooseberries, 10c per pound.

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; onions, 10@12½c per dozen; radishes, 20c per dozen; asparagus, 7@8c per pound; rhubarb, 4c per pound.

Onions—Oregon, \$2@3 per hundred. Potatoes—Oregon, \$2 per sack; new potatoes, 5½@6c per pound; sweet potatoes, 6c per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 20@22½c per pound. Butter Fat—First grade cream, 21c per pound; second grade cream, 2c less per pound.

Poultry—Average old hens, 14c per pound; mixed chickens, 13½c; spring fryers and broilers, 22½@25c; old roasters, 9@10c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, live, 13@15c; turkeys, dressed, whole, 18½@20c; geese, live, 8c; young ducks, nominal; old ducks, 16@18c.

Eggs—18c per dozen. Veal—Dressed, 5½@6c per pound. Beef—Dressed bulls, 4@4½c per pound; cows, 6@7c; country steers, 7@8c.

Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 10@10½c per pound; ordinary, 6@9c; spring lambs, with pelts, 9@10c.

Pork—Dressed, 6@6½c per pound. Hops—6@8½c 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, 29@30c per pound.

PLAN TO BLOCK HENEY.

United Railway Officials and Employees Refuse to Testify.

San Francisco, May 15.—The United Railroads has resorted to desperate means to block Francis J. Heney in his efforts to fasten upon the officials of the corporation the bribery transactions to which the supervisors have confessed. Stanley Moore, one of the attorneys for the corporation, informed Mr. Heney today that the officers and employees of the United Railroads intended to ignore the ruling of Judge Coffey and would refuse to testify before the grand jury.

When the United Railroads people first refused to testify, Mr. Heney cited them before Judge Coffey, who ordered them to answer. Now the corporation has instructed its officers and employees to ignore the court's order.

When Mr. Heney received the message from Mr. Moore he replied with some heat that in such a contingency he would call upon the judge to punish the witnesses for contempt, "and I will not ask for a light fine, but for the heaviest penalty the law affords," said Mr. Heney.

"It is ridiculous," said Mr. Heney, "for those people to contend that their relations are confidential and that they cannot divulge the company's affairs. I only regret that there is not some method of punishing the attorneys who advise their clients to disobey the law in this way."

CARS ARE STONED.

San Francisco Streets Ruled by Mob and Police Powerless.

San Francisco, May 15.—Yesterday, one week after the Turk street battle, which marked the present car strike as the bloodiest labor disturbance in the history of San Francisco, was the worst day of violence since that tragic event. The forenoon passed with little disturbance, but throughout the hours of the afternoon from 12 to 7 o'clock, stones flew on Mission street from Fifth to Twenty-fourth, a distance of about three miles, and the lives of many passengers as well as those of the nonunion operatives of the ten cars on that line were almost constantly in danger. Though nearly 100 policemen, a few of them mounted, were stationed along Mission street under the command of Captain Anderson and Duke, violence was not prevented and comparatively few arrests were made. In some instances passengers narrowly escaped great injury or death from flying cobblestones and bricks. Several passengers were assaulted by the crowds, numerous strikebreakers were struck, panes of glass were smashed and persons alighting from cars were chased and in some instances knocked down and beaten.

TEN MEN PASSED.

Good Progress Made in Getting Jury for Haywood Case.

Boise, May 15.—Substantial progress toward the formation of a jury to try William D. Haywood for the murder of Fran Stuenkel, twice chosen as the chief executive of this state, was made yesterday, the third day of the trial. Selection of talesmen halted for three hours over chairs 5 and 6, but once those seats had been filled progress was very rapid. At adjournment for the day counsel for the defense had completed the examination and temporarily passed the tenth talesman. They had but two more to examine in chief and a reservation to examine, if they desire to exercise the right, two of those temporarily passed, so that with reasonable progress the 12th talesman should be passed today in time to open the way for the first peremptory challenge, whose exercise marks entry to the final stage of the formation of the jury.

No Strike On Rio Grande.

Denver, May 15.—There will be no strike of the trainmen of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad as a result of the differences over the wage scale. A conference lasting until late last night wound up with an agreement between the trainmen's committee and officials of the road that there would be mutual concessions and a careful weighing of the claims of both sides until an understanding fair to all was reached and then a scale based on this understanding will be signed at once. It will require several days to settle the details.

Canal Workers Quit Job.

Panama, May 15.—The strike of the steam shovel workers, which began yesterday, the men demanding \$300 per month instead of their present salary of \$210, continues today. This morning only eight steam shovels were at work. Colonel Goethals is endeavoring to replace the strikers with mechanics now employed in the shops and it is reported that he has sent a cablegram to Jackson Smith, the member of the canal commission to contract for engineers in the United States.

Resume Work on Athol Cutoff.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 15.—Telegraphic instructions have been received here to resume at once the building of the Athol cut-off on the Union Pacific railway between Cheyenne and Denver. The contract, amounting to some \$500,000, was let some months ago and soon after work began it was ordered discontinued. The cut-off is built to avoid the steep grade over Athol hill and will reduce the time of trains between the two cities.

Summer Already Begun.

New York, May 15.—The government thermometer at the weather bureau today registered 82 degrees and the first case of heat prostration for the year was reported. The victim was a laborer.

GOODING'S BAD MOVE

Granting of Orchard Interview Raises Judge's Ire.

COUNTY ATTORNEY INVESTIGATES

Plan May Have Been to Prejudice Jurymen—Lawyers Think Governor's Action Untimely.

Boise, Idaho, May 18.—Judge Wood touched off some fireworks just at the opening of court, and it became necessary to ask all prospective jurymen to leave the room while the display continued. It was all over reports published in the morning paper with Harry Orchard the day before. The Statesman published the story sent out by the Associated Press, one from its own representative, and two signed statements from visiting newspaper men.

Judge Wood called attention to the publications immediately upon ascending the bench. All were surprised. When the judge had concluded, Mr. Hawley spoke. Then Mr. Richardson said he would like to say what he thought of it, but was restrained by the presence of the talesmen. These were excused and then the whole matter was aired for an hour. The judge finally directed the county attorney to look the matter up and see what, if anything, could be done. During the progress of the discussion he said there was a plain remedy, if it was the intention to prejudice jurymen, intimating he would cite all concerned for contempt if he thought that was the purpose.

Yesterday five peremptory challenges were used. Of the special venire of 100 only 34 are left.

WHOLE DAY UNDER WATER.

Rival Submarine Boats Undergo Severe Test.

Newport, R. I., May 18.—With all hands well and contented, and with a bountiful supply of fresh air, and with records for submergence broken, the submarines Octopus and Lake rose to the surface of Narragansett bay at 4 o'clock this afternoon, ending a test of 24 hours under water.

The Octopus rose first, and the members of the naval trial board crowded about her, as the conning tower hatch flew open. The members of the trial board at once went below to see what conditions existed on board, and also to test the air supply. Samples of air were bottled every two hours throughout the test for analysis by the board.

The Octopus blew out foul air only twice during the 24 hours she was at the bottom of the bay. It was computed that only one-fifty-fifth of her air supply was exhausted and, if these figures are correct, they tend to show that the boat could remain submerged 35 days, provided the food and fuel supply were sufficient.

The Lake also stood the test well, although a leak was sprung in the superstructure.

SCHMITZ NERVOUS WRECK.

Would Follow Ruef's Lead and Confess, but Lawyers Restrain.

San Francisco, May 18.—Mayor Schmitz is on the point of a nervous collapse. He recognizes that the end is at hand. Ruef has already exposed his part in the trolley bribery and the Parks deal and in the next few days will continue the exposure, showing how the mayor figured in every corrupt deal put through during his administration.

The mayor realizes that two courses are open to him. He can either confess or hold out for a few weeks, when he will be tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary. At present the mayor is hesitating between the two courses. Two of his attorneys want him to fight it out and the third has urged him to confess.

Minister Conger Reported Dying.

Pasadena, Cal., May 18.—Edwin Conger, ex-United States minister to China and recently resigned ambassador to Mexico, is critically ill at his home in this city. Dr. Conger came to Pasadena immediately after his return from Mexico in 1905. Since then he has been slowly dying. The end may come at any hour. Ex-Minister Conger first came into prominence as minister to Brazil in 1897. He was in Peking during the Boxer siege and conducted the negotiations for the United States after that city was captured.

Tai An's Death Will Cause Trouble.

Tokio, May 18.—Japan is considerably concerned about the recent attitude of the Chinese papers on dynastic matters. The Mainichi Shimpu interprets the comments of these newspapers as foreshadowing the beginning of a struggle for the succession, the dowager empress of China, who is virtually ruler of the empire, being now 77 years old. The civilized world, the Mainichi Shimpu thinks, may expect an upheaval at no very distant date.

Will Build Two Dreadnaughts.

London, May 18.—Orders have been given to lay the keels of two battleships of the Dreadnaught type. It has been understood that in case the proposal for disarmament took definite shape in the Hague conference only one Dreadnaught would be laid down. The order for two such ships is construed as Great Britain's acknowledgement of Germany's refusal to entertain the disarmament question.