

EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD.

IN SOUTHERN LUZON.
Provincial Government Established in Taybas.

OREGON STATE NEWS

WILL REMOVE OBSTACLES.
Columbia Wants Us to Control the Canal Route.

DEATH OF HARRISON

Arrangements Nearly Completed—
Will Open May 1.

THREE LIVES LOST

Fire in a Boston Newspaper Building.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

Storms continue throughout the Lake region. Henderson, the negro murderer, was burned at the stake. Mer. Chapelle will remain in the Philippines for the present.

The twenty-seventh volunteers have returned to San Francisco. England is sending foodstuffs to Pretoria to feed the Boers after the surrender.

Colonel W. J. Cliff, one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the South, is dead at Chattanooga. In the opinion of a large cattle dealer, prices of stock will never decline to the low level of several years ago.

The last convention of Oregon wool-growers, at the Dalles, was the most successful the association has ever held. Henry L. Lessler, a lawyer, is dead at Kansas City, aged 77. He was for 13 years consul to the Falkland Islands.

A passenger train was derailed near Soldier, Kan., in which 11 passengers were injured. The express car caught fire. Carnegie announces his retirement, and gives \$500,000 for the pensioning of old and disabled employees of his company.

Alderman James A. Cherry, of Denver, was instantly killed by falling from the sixth floor of the Arapahoe building to the ground floor. The boiler of an engine pulling a coal train on the Lehigh Valley railroad exploded near Mud Run, N. J., and three men were killed.

Sherman Harris, a negro, was lynched at Spelman, Ga. Harris killed Sidney King, a young merchant and farmer, in an altercation. Charles H. Rowan, the ex-mercantile agent, has been found guilty of an attempt to bribe United States officials at Milwaukee. He offered \$2,500 to the officials.

Joseph W. Sheldon, of Washington, has been appointed receiver of the suspended First National bank at Niles, Mich. Twenty thousand dollars of forged paper has been found. The 25th annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association in Texas adopted a resolution recommending that congress provide an assistant to the secretary of agriculture to have charge of livestock interests.

Andy Wilburn, Anderson Thornberg, Joe Turner and Joseph Wilson, who were implicated in the Milwaukee, Kan., saloon raid last month, were found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Rosa Hudson in the first degree. Minister Conger left Pekin for home.

The Idaho legislature has adjourned. The Thirtieth volunteers arrived at San Francisco. There is friction between British and Russians in Pekin. Hon. C. T. Gorham, ex-minister to the Netherlands, is dead.

Carnegie denies that he is going to Europe with J. P. Morgan. China appeals to the United States for protection from Russia. The ministers have prepared another list of guilty Chinese. The great Manila ice plant will be controlled by civil authorities.

Provincial government was established at Lucena, Tagabas province. Malone, N. Y., officials captured 43 Chinese on the border north of Malone. Two men were killed and several injured in a rear-end collision in a Chicago suburb.

Sheridan S. Badger, a Chicago milk engineer, filed a petition in bankruptcy with \$158,000 liabilities. Gaylord, Blessing & Co., St. Louis brokers, filed a deed of assignment. Liabilities are admitted to exceed the assets by \$60,000.

John Hare, the English actor now playing in Chicago, announced that at the conclusion of his present tour, five weeks hence, he will permanently retire from the stage. The Brooklyn bridge authorities are contemplating remodeling the bridge to allow of the multiplying of elevated bridge trains. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Jessie Morrison, whose first trial for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle resulted in no verdict, was committed to jail at Eldorado, Kan., in default of \$5,000 bail, to await a second trial. A receiver has been appointed for the Ohio Debenure Company, of Columbus, on the application of a stockholder, who says the outstanding indebtedness is \$225,000, and the assets not more than \$75,000.

Holland gave Wilhelmina a new crown costing \$250,000. A Chicago cattle company bought 41,000 acres of grazing and mineral land in New Mexico. An animal heretofore unknown, resembling both the horse and the zebra, has been discovered in the Congo forests.

New York commission merchants are sending representatives to Cuba to purchase products for shipment to this country. Sir Francis Cook, who in 1885 married Miss Tennessee Claflin, of New York, died in London. Reports from all over northern Wisconsin indicate that this will be a phenomenal year in the white pine lumber industry.

At a meeting of glass tableware manufacturers at Pittsburgh it was decided to advance the price of tumblers from 10 to 15 per cent. In California they have a pioneer society composed entirely of women who crossed the plains in ox teams prior to 1854. There are thirty names on the charter roll.

Items of Interest From All Parts of the State.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS
A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth.

Eugene—A new opera house is to be built at Eugene.
Athens—Athens has elected T. B. Pate school director and J. W. Smith clerk.

Baker City—The Baker City post-office will have a stamp-cancelling machine.
The Dalles—The Dalles treasurer had an available cash balance March 1 of \$1,655.64.

Eugene—A large electric transformer has arrived at Eugene for the lighting company.
Baker City—Improvements to cost \$29,000 will be made in the Warshauer hotel at Baker City.

Eagle Point—It is reported from Eagle Point that early frosts have not injured growing wheat.
Pendleton—Water meters for the Pendleton water system have arrived and are being sold for \$10, \$15 and \$20 each.

Gold Hill—It is reported that a rich three-foot vein of gold-bearing quartz has been struck on the old Clock place near Gold Hill.
Perry—The Grand Round Lumber Company will start up its mill at Perry this week. About 4,000,000 feet of logs are on hand.

Coquille—Farmers on the north fork of the Coquille report hay scarce in that part of the country; but stock is in fine condition.
Henderson—The wagon bridge at Henderson station, which went out with the last freshet, is replaced and opened for travel.

Foots Creek—Several tons of ore from the Dixie Queen mine, in the Foots Creek district, are said to have yielded over \$100 a ton.
Lakeview—The old electric system for lighting the town of Lakeview has been discontinued, and will be replaced by the town plant.

Eagle Point—There is considerable anxiety over the proposed ditch from Fish Lake to the valley, fears being entertained that the ditch will take so much water out of the streams that there will not be enough left for irrigating purposes and to run the grist mill.

Pilot Rock—A painful accident occurred at the Warner sawmill two weeks ago at Pilot Rock. Will Warner, while riding on a log carriage, was struck on the head, and while stunned leaned over in such a manner that a large piece of flesh was cut out of his thigh by the saw.

Unity—It is reported from Unity, on upper Burnt river, that there was a disastrous fire in that burg. James Payton's general merchandise store was totally destroyed, including quite a stock of goods. The building was practically new, two stories high, the upper story being used as a dance hall.

Ashland—A petition has been forwarded to Washington for the proposed free rural delivery route south of Ashland. The route reaches from Ashland eight miles to W. H. Shepherd's place, and returns via Emigrant creek. The number of families which would be served on this route is 125, and the number of people to be reached, postoffice, Baron, would be discontinued.

Fort Klamath—Melrose Bros., of Fort Klamath weighed 184 head of beef cattle last week at the Mitchell ranch and delivered them to George Kolbagen at Roseburg. The average weight was 1252 pounds, from which was deducted four per cent, making the selling weight 1201 pounds. The price paid was 7½ cents, an average of \$4.50 7½ per cent, total price paid for all was \$5,286.30.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 55¢ @ 56¢; Valhalla, nominal; bluecoat, 57½¢ per bushel.
Flour—Best grades, \$2.80 @ \$3.40 per barrel; Graham, \$2.60.
Millstuffs—Bran, 16¢ per ton; midd, \$4.50; Oregon, white, \$17.50; chop, \$16.

Oats—White, 44¢ @ 45¢ per bushel; gray, 42¢ @ 43¢.
Hay—Timothy, \$12 @ 12.50; clover, \$9.50; Oregon, white hay, \$6.97 per ton.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 22½¢ @ 23¢; dairy, 18¢ @ 20¢.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 12¢ @ 12½¢; per dozen.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$2.50 @ 3; hens, \$4.50 @ 5; dressed, 11¢ @ 12¢ per pound; springs, \$4 @ 4.50 per dozen; turkeys, \$5 @ 6; geese, \$5 @ 6 per dozen.
Potatoes—45¢ @ 50¢ per sack.
Dried fruits—Apples, evaporated, 35¢ @ 40¢ per pound; sun dried, sacks or boxes, 5¢ @ 6¢; pears, 5¢ @ 6¢; prunes, 10¢ @ 11¢; silver, extra choice, 5¢ @ 7¢.

Mutton—Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$4.75; ewes, \$4 @ 4.50; dressed, 6¢ @ 7¢ per pound.
Hogs—Gross choice heavy, \$5 @ 5.25; light, \$4.75 @ 5; dressed, 6¢ @ 7¢ per pound.
Veal—Large, 7¢ @ 7½¢ per pound; small, 8½¢ @ 9¢ per pound.
Cows—Gross, top steers, \$4.50 @ 4.75; beef, \$4 @ 4.50; dressed, 7¢ @ 8¢ per pound.

Blizzard in Wisconsin
Milwaukee, March 15.—Reports from points in Eastern Wisconsin indicate that the worst blizzard of the season is prevailing. Glenwood reports all trains from six to eight hours late. New Richmond reports a foot of snow. Marinette sends a similar report. A Cumberland special reports that the blizzard in Northeastern Wisconsin is the worst in years. Grand Rapids reports all the roads blocked. Menominee reports six inches of snow and the worst storm of the season.

Waiting on Dewet
New York, March 15.—A special from Pretoria says: Pending the arrival of General Dewet, a general armistice has been declared. General Smuts has been in conference with General Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner for several days, and all three desire to consult Dewet. They are hurrying north through Orange River colony in obedience to General Botha's summons.

THE PAN-AMERICAN

Arrangements Nearly Completed—
Will Open May 1.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15—It has been decided to open the Pan-American exposition May 1. At that time President McKinley and his cabinet are expected to be on the ground to the Pacific coast. It is proposed to connect the president's train by telegraph with the temple of music. Disfranchisement of the colored race will also be established with the executive offices of the presidents of all the republics of the Western hemisphere and the governor general of Canada. At precisely 2 o'clock, Buffalo time, they will all be requested to touch electric buttons in their offices, which will then start the great fountain pumps, and will transmit over the wires a message of greeting.

Indianapolis, March 14—General Benjamin Harrison died at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon without regaining consciousness. His death was quiet and painless, there being a general sinking until the end came, which was marked by a single gasp for breath as life departed from the body of the statesman. The relatives with a few exceptions, and several friends were at the bedside when he passed away.

General Harrison's children were present at his death. Neither Russell Harrison nor Mrs. McKee had reached the city, although both were hurrying on the way to the bedside of their dying father as fast as steam would bear them. Elizabeth, the little daughter, had been taken from the sick room by her mother before the end came.

Benjamin Harrison, 23d president of the United States, was born at North Bend, O., August 20, 1833. His father, John Scott Harrison, was third signer of the Declaration of Independence. Some of the friends of Rear Admiral Sampson urge that the medal to be given to officers who participated in the battle of Manila be awarded to the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Some of the friends of Rear Admiral Sampson urge that the medal to be given to officers who participated in the battle of Manila be awarded to the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Secretary Long has referred the matter to the board of awards, of which Assistant Secretary Hackett is chairman. None of the members of this board participated in the West Indian operations, with the exception of Rear Admiral Watson, who has taken no part in the Schley-Sampson controversy.

In addition to awarding medals to the officers and men who served with distinction in the Samoan campaign, Secretary Hackett will confer medals upon officers and men who participated in the Samoan, Chinese and Philippine campaigns.

IS GERMANY LIABLE?
She May Be Obligated to Pay for Damages in Samoa.
NEW YORK, March 15.—Germany's responsibility for the troubles that occurred in Samoa three years ago, and resulted in the killing of American and British officers and men and the partitioning of the island, will be determined by King Oscar of Norway and Sweden.

According to a special to the Herald from Washington, Great Britain and Germany have completed their briefs of the property claims filed by the subjects of each, which grew out of the military operations of the English and American troops. The department at Washington has practically completed its brief. The documents will not be made public until submitted to the royal arbitrator, but it is understood that while it does not directly mention the part Germany played in the Samoan troubles, there are pointed references to the activity of certain foreign agents. These agents are those who have had to do with the property claims. The department at Washington has practically completed its brief. The documents will not be made public until submitted to the royal arbitrator, but it is understood that while it does not directly mention the part Germany played in the Samoan troubles, there are pointed references to the activity of certain foreign agents.

During the Samoan troubles, Great Britain and Germany were at odds, and the United States was disposed to hold Germany responsible. Whether, after the change in the relations, she is willing to reassert the views then held by the United States, will be determined only when her brief is submitted.

THE THIRTIETH RETURNS.
Transport Hancock Brings Home a Regiment of Volunteers.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The transport Hancock has arrived from the Thirtieth volunteers. There were in all 875 people on board, of which number 26 are army officers and 738 non-commissioned officers and men. The Thirtieth volunteers. The regiment is composed of men from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, the Michigan men predominating. The Hancock also brought 72 prisoners, and a detachment of 100 men were deported on a military order.

Among the prisoners on the Hancock were two under life sentence—James Dugan, ex-cavalry, who was a member of the regular army, and Ellwood Morgan, a negro, forty-ninth infantry, who assaulted a Philippine woman. Brigadier General Campbell was among the cabin passengers.

Washington, March 15—A postoffice has been established at Agate, Jackson county, Dr. on the route from Topeka to Eagle Point. Jefferson F. Grigsby has been appointed postmaster. An office has also been established at Grant, Mason county, Wash., with John H. Hillie as postmaster.

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Oyster Bed Sold
A big oyster bed near Mobile, Ala., has been sold for \$130,000. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 worth of oysters in the bed at this time.

War Brewing in Far East
Victoria, B. C., March 15.—Captain Sutherland, of the bark Senator, which arrived from Wei Hai Wei, says that between that port, Shanghai and Hong Kong, Great Britain will have placed on the Asiatic coast 1,000,000 Naval supplies, including guns, ammunition, etc. etc. etc. usually being landed, and, although there were no immediate prospects of war, preparations are on foot. Captain Sutherland says that there is a powerful force of 3,000 men at Wei Hai Wei, and this number, now that the Pekin troubles are about over, will be reduced to 500 men.

British General Hesitates
Pekin, March 15.—The Russians at Tien Tsin took possession of the railway siding, and armed sentries are second in command of the British force, hesitates to act apparently in the absence of General Casselle, feeling sure that bloodshed would ensue. He had a long consultation today with Sir Ernest Satow. The Russians are jubilant. The American military line has been sold to a private company.

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London, March 15.—A dispatch received here from Tien Tsin by Reppert's Telegram Company, dated from that city today at 3:2 P. M., says: The Russians are now entering in the disputed territory. A company of the Hong Kong regiment, with fixed bayonets, is in front, while two companies of the Madras Pioneers, under the command of Major John Russell, are held in reserve. Both the British and the British are awaiting instructions from their government.

THREE LIVES LOST

Fire in a Boston Newspaper Building.

BOSTON, March 15—Three lives sacrificed, nearly a dozen men more or less injured, and many thousands of dollars of damage were the result of a fire in the Daily Advertiser and Record's seven-story, gray front building in Newspaper Row tonight.

How the fire started is not known, but it was first seen in the pressroom. It spread to the top so rapidly that before the occupants of the two upper floors were aware that the building was on fire their rooms were filled with flames and smoke.

In the editorial rooms on the sixth floor there were but five men. All had to run for their lives. On the upper floor, occupied by the composing room, were 18 compositors and proofreaders, whose situation was most critical. Panic stricken, they rushed for the windows leading to the fire escapes, and all but three of them succeeded in gaining the roof of an adjoining building. Long ladders were raised as quickly as the network of electric wires over the street would permit, but before a ladder could be placed in position the men had dropped through a skylight in the adjoining roof and reached places of safety. Except in the rear room in the basement there was practically no fire in the building below the fifth story. No one was in the pressroom at the time the fire started except the fireman, who had not been seen up to a late hour. It took three hours of work to drown out the fire.

The three victims were suffocated before they had time to reach the fire escapes. Late tonight the loss was estimated at \$150,000, with little insurance.

DEWET IS INSANE.
Statement Made by Prisoners Lately Released.
BLOEMFONTEIN, March 15.—Prisoners who have lately been released by General Dewet say that they think he is a madman. They aver that the terrible fatigues he has undergone, his anxiety and the intensity of his feelings have unbalanced his mind. Apart from this view of Dewet's mental condition, some of his peculiarities are that he rarely sleeps within the bounds of his camp. He seeks rest outside with a few trusted followers. Thus the serdaries of his subordinate commanderies are frequently unable to find his receive orders. His secrecy is extreme. He absolutely imparts his plans to no one. Dewet repudiates the peace negotiations which are going on. He declares openly to the meeting that no terms except independence will satisfy him. A recent utterance attributed to him is that, after the British, he hated the Transvaalers. The whereabouts of Dewet during the last two or three days is unknown, nor is it known whether President Steyn is with him.

AFTER HIGH DAWSON OFFICIAL
Governor Will Charge Him With Criminal Libel.
SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.—Governor Ogilvie, at a meeting of the Yukon council, March 5, announced that he had been informed that at a recent banquet an official in a high position had declared that the governor and D. Matheson, a contractor, had worked together in carrying out a gigantic swindle. The governor said that he would collect evidence and charge the official with criminal libel.

Another charge was made at the same council meeting. The entire council was charged with blackmail by a Mrs. McConnell, who conducts a hotel in Dawson. She says that the council and Mr. Matheson conspired together to ruin her business, out of a desire for personal gain. Gold Commissioner Senker has filed a libel suit against Mrs. McConnell. The charges have stirred up a great excitement in the city.

Decision on Eight-Hour Law
Tacoma, Wash., March 15.—In the superior court today Judge W. H. Snell decided the state law making eight hours a day's work for all men employed in public works applied only to men employed by the day, and not to men working by the month or year.

A Dangerous Complaint
If you tell a woman she is good, she may thank you. Tell her she is pretty, and she will love you.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Troops Sail for Manila
San Francisco, March 15.—The transport Indiana sailed for Manila today. She has on board the Twentieth infantry, Major Yeatman commanding, and company D, Tenth Infantry, Lieutenant C. N. Jones commanding. The squadron of the Fifth cavalry arrived today from Fort Myer, Va. They will sail for Manila on the Meade tomorrow. The squadron is made up of troops J. K. and M. in command of Colonel W. A. Rafferty.

Six to Be Sheathed
Washington, March 15.—Secretary Long, upon the recommendation of the board of construction, has decided that only six protected cruisers of the entire number of vessels appropriated for act shall be sheathed and coppered. The effect is to cease an arrangement with the contractors for building the battleships and armored cruisers of the sheathing. The cost of the sheathing is to be retained by the government on account of the disposition of the sheathing.

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