

EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD.

CAMPBELL BROS., Proprietors.

EUGENE, OREGON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Presented in a Condensed Form Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Natal does not fear an invasion of Boers.

China's apology is satisfactory to Japan.

There are 12 cases of plague at Naples.

The port of Rio, Brazil, is affected by the plague.

Mrs. McKinley continues to improve in health.

Gompers and Mitchell challenge Shaffer to prove his charges.

General Corbin found conditions in the Philippines satisfactory.

Ten Boer leaders recently captured have been permanently banished.

The steamer Sierra arrived from Australia with \$2,500,000 in gold.

Particulars are received of the kidnapping of Miss Stone, the missionary.

About a dozen persons were injured in a wreck on the O. R. & N. at Fairfield Wash.

Inhabitants of Samoa are much displeased at their treatment by American authorities.

The Anaconda Mining company has declared its regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.25 per share.

It is announced by a leading Chinese paper that the court will not return to Peking for two years.

Kruger will not send a mission to America.

Emma Goldman was released from the Chicago jail.

Czolgosz was convicted of murder in the first degree.

The Duke of York and party left Ottawa for the west.

Measurements were taken of Columbia and Shamrock.

European countries are taking steps to suppress the Anarchist press.

Imperial yeomanry of England with few exceptions refuse to re-enlist.

A Missouri murderer, on being cornered by the posse, blew out his brains.

Intense suffering from cold and starvation exists in the Yangtze district.

Judge Jere Wilson, Admiral Schley's principal counsel, died suddenly at Washington.

The transport Buford, which was aground in the Philippines, has been floated uninjured.

Indians at Nome, Alaska, are threatened with starvation, and many miners are in bad circumstances.

A new torpedo boat destroyer and a new Holland submarine boat were launched at a New Jersey ship yard.

Another attempt to rescue Miss Stone, the American missionary in the hands of Turkish bandits, has failed.

Edward J. McIntire, of Portland, was murdered near Olqua, Wash.

Five masked men held up Pendleton gambling house for \$1,500.

Arbitration council will declare itself incompetent to act on Boer appeal.

At Chehalis, John W. Ferrier was acquitted of the murder of Bramon Holcomb.

Bureau chiefs of the treasury department as a body called on President Roosevelt.

Duke and Duchess of York enjoyed a day on the Ottawa river as the guests of lumbermen.

Admiral Sampson, at his own request, will be relieved as commandant of the Boston navy yard.

President Shaffer reviews the late steel strike, and severely criticises other labor organizations.

Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was placed on trial. He pleaded "guilty" but the court ordered the plea of "not guilty" to stand. The prisoner seemed unconcerned.

Destructive forest fires in Colorado have subsided.

A Cheyenne woman shot and killed her father-in-law.

Columbia is being prepared for the coming yacht races.

The Buffalo Exposition has suffered a heavy financial loss.

No poison was found on the bullets or revolver taken from Czolgosz.

McKinley memorial services were held at Chicago and other cities.

Harry De Windt will again attempt the overland journey via Behring straits.

The Duke of Roxburghe, who is being spoken of as a possible husband for Miss Astor, is just 25 years of age, and returned recently from South Africa, where he served with distinction as a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards.

A period of five seconds between a flash of lightning and a thunder means that the flash is a mile distant from the observer. Thunder has never been heard over fourteen miles from the flash, though artillery has been heard at 20 miles.

Loans at the bank of Spain, on August 1, were \$20,000,000 greater than they were three months before. This reflects improving trade.

The bank of Austria-Hungary holds \$6,600,000 more gold and \$6,880,000 more silver than it held a year ago, yet its loans have decreased \$2,570,000.

The London Lancet declares that "the prices asked for wine at big hotels are so monstrously high and the wine offered is often bad that this fact alone accounts for an increased demand for whisky as a dinner beverage."

THE ASSASSIN COLLAPSED.

Czolgosz Beginning to Realize His Position—Strong Guard Over Prisoner.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Leon F. Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, in the custody of the sheriff of Erie county and 21 deputies, arrived in Auburn at 3:15 a. m. The prison is only about 50 yards from the depot.

Awaiting the arrival of the train there was a crowd of about 200 people. Either from fear of the crowd, which was not very demonstrative, or from sight of the prison, Czolgosz's legs gave out, and two deputies were compelled to almost carry the man into the prison. Inside the gates his condition became worse and he was dragged up the stairs and into the main hall. He was placed in a sitting posture on the bench while the handcuffs were being removed, but he fell over and moaned and groaned, evincing the most abject terror. As soon as the handcuffs were unlocked the man was dragged into the principal keeper's office. As in the case of all prisoners the officers immediately proceeded to strip him and put on the new suit of clothes. During this operation Czolgosz cried and yelled, making the prison corridors echo with evidence of his terror. The prison physician examined the man and ordered his removal to the cell in the condemned row, which he will occupy until he is taken to the electric chair. The doctor declared that the man was suffering from fright and terror, but that he was shamming to some extent.

The collapse of the prisoner was a surprise to everyone, as he showed no signs of breaking down while en route. He ate heartily of sandwiches and smoked cigars when not eating. He talked some and expressed regret for his crime. He said he was especially sorry for Mrs. McKinley.

Czolgosz reiterated his former statement that he had no accomplices in the crime and declared that he had never heard of the man under arrest in St. Louis who claimed to have tied the handkerchief over his hand concealing the pistol which he used. He says the handkerchief was not tied.

He went behind the temple of music, arranged the handkerchief so as to hide the weapon, and then took his place in line. He sent to his father the following message: "Tell him I am sorry I left him such a bad name."

Czolgosz was in normal condition again this afternoon. There are five cells for condemned men in the prison, and Czolgosz was placed in the only cell now vacant, so that all five are now occupied. Two keepers are constantly on guard in the room, but to guard against any attempt on the part of the prisoner to commit suicide, two more guards have been added, and one will constantly sit in front of Czolgosz's cell and will have a key so that any attempt at self-destruction may be frustrated at once.

FIRE ON BY POLICEMEN.

Ten Strike Sympathizers Attacked Non-union Teamsters.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—Bullets flew thick and fast at Fourth and Folsom streets this morning, resulting in the serious wounding of Herman Kamland and the slight wounding of John Wilson. The shooting was done by special policemen, who had been quarreling with non-union teamsters. They allege that while going to work they were attacked by 10 strike sympathizers, who proceeded to give them a beating. Both men allege that they were knocked down, and a general struggle followed, but that they soon regained their feet and then, backing up to the buildings at the spot, drew their revolvers and opened fire. Wilson was shot in the shoulder. Both men declare they were innocent spectators.

Oregon Short Line's New Road.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 30.—The Salmon River Railroad, a 90-mile branch of the Oregon Short Line, and penetrating a rich mineral belt of Central Idaho, will, it is announced, be completed September 30 and train service will be inaugurated almost immediately. The road runs from Blackfoot, Idaho, northwesterly to Mackay, through the lava beds to the copper district around Mackay.

Relief for Guayaquil.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 30.—The fire Wednesday night, which destroyed 11 blocks in the south end of the city, involving a loss of about 1,000,000 sucros, has caused great distress among the poor people who inhabited that quarter. A fund for their relief was opened yesterday, and already amounts to \$12,000. The commercial part of the city was not damaged.

Man Killed by a Bear.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 30.—News has just reached this city of the killing by a bear of Dan Rice, of Nelson, B. C., a well-known hunter. Rice and George Adams were out hunting and separated, agreeing to meet in the evening. Rice did not turn up at the camp, and after two days the remains of the unfortunate man horribly mutilated, were found.

Bernard Loeb.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 30.—Bernard Loeb, a pioneer of Montana, and one of the California argonauts, died here today at an advanced age. He was one of the pioneer merchants of California, and also of this state. He was burned out in the early days of Sacramento, then went to Portland, Or., and from there to Placerville, Idaho, when Montana was still a part of that territory. He came to Helena in its early history.

Roosevelt is Coming West.

Washington, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt probably will make an extended visit to the Pacific coast next year. The president has spoken of his intention to several of his friends, residents of the coast, and who left for their homes today, in the belief that this trip would be taken. It is reported that the president shall visit Washington and Oregon first, thence going to California and returning through the central western or southern states. The president has never visited the Pacific slope.

NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance—A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth—Latest Market Report.

The salmon run continues good.

Wheeler county has total equalized assessment of \$957,551.

Oil lands in Malheur county will be filed up by Portland syndicate.

Ninth and tenth grades have been added to the Woodburn public schools.

The county treasurer of Yamhill is under indictment for a \$1,800 shortage.

The old Masonic hall at Roseburg, now used by a steam laundry, was totally destroyed by fire.

Baker City owns a placer mine which it is estimated will bring a royalty of \$2,000 a year.

Work is being pushed on the Nehalem coal mines and some coal may be shipped this fall.

Stone is being shipped from Forest Grove for the stepping of the new normal school at Weston.

Anthrax, a fatal cattle disease, is killing many horses and cattle in Marion and Klamath counties.

The grand jury recommended that the city authorities of Astoria enforce the city ordinances and preserve better order.

Gold nuggets are being found quite plentifully in the gizzards of chickens which forage about Oak Grove near Milwaukie.

The drills of the Southern Oregon Oil company near Ashland have reached blue slate at a depth of 400 feet, and come up dripping with oil seepage.

Ten thousand brook trout have been planted in Ladd creek, near La Grande, and a like number in a branch of the Grand Ronde river near Island City.

The La Grande sugar factory has commenced the fall run with 1200 tons of beets in the receiving bins. There are 130 men employed in the factory and 300 in the fields.

Philomath reports a scarcity of houses to rent.

Umatilla county proposes to try crushed rock on her county roads.

The Salvation army will hold a harvest festival at Pendleton, September 24-25.

Many Christian Adventists are at The Dalles to attend the camp meeting which opens Friday.

It is estimated that nearly \$500,000 has been invested in Eastern Oregon mines since January 1, 1901.

A Woolgrowers' association for Wheeler, Crook, Wasco and Sherman counties has been organized at Mitchell.

Rapid progress is being made on the improvements on the new race-track and grounds at The Dalles. It will all be completed this week.

A grain buyer for an Athens company purchased several lots of wheat at 44¢ for club and 45¢ for blue-stem. Nearly 30,000 bushels were sold.

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Walla Walla, nominal 55c; bluestem, 55c; valley, 55c.

Flour—Best grades, \$2.65@3.50 per barrel; Graham, \$2.60.

Oats—Old, 90¢@1.00 per cental.

Barley—Feed, \$1.50@1.55; brewing, \$1.60 per ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17@18; middlings, \$20@21; shorts, \$19@20; chop, \$16.

Hay—Timothy, \$11@13; clover, \$7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25¢@27½¢; dairy, 18¢@20¢; store, 12½¢@15¢ per pound.

Eggs—23¢@25¢ per dozen.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12½¢@13¢; Young America, 13½¢@14¢ per pound.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.00@4.00; hens, \$4.00@4.50; dressed, 10¢@11¢ per pound; springs, \$2.50@3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$3 for old; \$3.00@4.00 for young; geese, \$6@9 per dozen; turkeys, live, 12¢@15¢; dressed, 10¢@12¢ per pound.

Mutton—Lamb, 3¼¢, gross; dressed, 6¢@6½¢ per pound; sheep, \$3.25 gross; dressed, 6¢ per lb.

Hogs—Gross, heavy, \$6@6.25; light, \$4.75@5; dressed, 7¢@7½¢ per pound.

Veal—Small, 8¢@9¢; large, 7¢@7½¢ per pound.

Beef—Gross top steers, \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; dressed beef, 5½¢@6½¢ per pound.

Hops—10¢@11¢ per pound.

Wool—Valley, 11¢@13¢; Eastern Oregon, 8¢@12¢; mohair, 20¢@21¢ per pound.

Potatoes—\$1@1.15 per sack.

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are entitled to claim as "perquisites" every article which is taken into the abbey for the purpose of the coronation, and that reverend body reaped rich harvests in 1821, 1831 and 1838.

Two thousand of the 30,000 books on the French Revolution, which have been presented to the Bibliothèque Nationale by the British Museum, will be kept there. The remaining 28,000 will be sent to the Bibliothèque Seignie.

The famous eagles which used to haunt the lakes of Killarney, making their home in the Eagle's Nest Mountain, have been exterminated within the last three years.

The wages of Italian cotton-spinners were only 11 pence for a ten-hour day in 1862. They have since doubled. In England cotton-spinners average 20 shillings a week.

In the Russian agricultural districts the peasant children often work seventeen hours a day during harvest time. The Ministry of Finance is formulating a bill limiting child labor to eight hours a day for the future.

AT THE ISLAND OF RUK.

German Authorities at That Place Are in a Fighting Mood.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—According to information brought from the Caroline Islands by the brig John D. Spreckels, the German officers in authority on the Island of Ruk are prepared to give a warm reception to an unknown American whaling bark that has San Francisco for its home port. Last year, it is said, the whaler sold a quantity of knives, revolvers and other warlike material to the natives on the island, leaving before the German officials knew about the transaction. They were very wroth and made up their minds to give the whaler a warm reception upon her annual visit to Ruk this year. A big gun was planted on an eminence overlooking the usual anchorage and a petty officer and 15 men were placed in charge of the weapon. While the gun is intended for general use against smugglers, the American whaler is particularly desired to come within range.

As an evidence of the summary measures taken by the Germans against smugglers, officers of the Japanese schooner that was seized some months ago upon being apprehended in the act of smuggling revolvers and ammunition to the natives. Not only was the ship and its contents seized, but all the Japanese traders on the Island of Ruk were sent away.

CAPTURE OF MISS STONE.

Details Related by Members of Party She Was With.

Boston, Sept. 27.—Details of the recent capture of Miss Stone, the American missionary, and one of her helpers, by brigands in Turkey, are given in a letter received here by the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions. The facts became known to one of the missionaries of the board at Sanokoo, European Turkey, by members of the party with which Miss Stone and her assistant, Mrs. Tsilka, were traveling when the capture was made, and who fled on being released by the outlaws.

There were 15 to 18 in Miss Stone's party. The bandits confronted them in a narrow valley, surrounded them and compelled them to wade a river and ascend a wooded mountain side for about an hour. There appeared to be about 40 brigands dressed like Turks, but speaking Bulgarian. At length a stopping place was reached. The next morning Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsilka were missed, and it was apparent that the main body of the outlaws had disappeared, leaving only a guard. Later this guard compelled the captives to give up their watches, money and jewelry, after which they disappeared up the mountain, leaving the missionaries free.

WERE OF ASIATIC ORIGIN.

Early Race of Cliff-Dwellers Left Undisputable Evidence in Caves.

Durango, Colo., Sept. 27.—Leopold Batres, a scientist representing the government of Mexico, is in Durango on his way from a visit to the cliff-dwellers' ruins of the Mancos canyon. Senor Batres has fully satisfied himself that the inhabitants of the cliffs were of Asiatic origin, as he found many baskets and other trinkets of Asiatic and Japanese design, but how many thousands of years ago they came to this country he is unable to even make a guess.

He thinks the mound builders and the cliff dwellers two distinct races. The cliff dwellers, after leaving this section migrated to Mexico, going through Arizona, where indications of their stoppage en route are found. In Mexico they comprised the original Toltecs and built cities. That this is so is verified by legends and inscriptions Senor Batres found on the walls of some of the rooms. Senor Batres says the United States government should take steps to save the ruins and preserve them from vandals and tourists, as they form a wonderful link to a prehistoric race. The ruins are being destroyed by visitors and no time should be lost in taking steps to preserve them.

DARK WAYS OF CHINESE.

Pass Through United States Only to Return at First Opportunity.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—The Chronicle says that the Chinese are now seeking to evade the restriction act by taking advantage of the transit privilege. They come to San Francisco, it is asserted, and at once depart for Mexico or other foreign ports, only to cross the border back into this country at the first opportunity.

Since July 1, 758 Chinese have arrived in this city en route to foreign countries.

Of this number 259 were ostensibly bound for Guaymas.

Students Ask Leave to Issue Paper.

London, Sept. 27.—A dispatch from Odessa to the Times says the students have taken advantage of the greater freedom recently allowed to them to petition for permission to establish a periodical. It will be called The World of the Student, and will be devoted exclusively to the interests of students throughout the empire. It is hoped that the minister of education will permit the publication.

Mrs. Roosevelt Packing Up.

New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the president, is busily preparing at her home in Oyster Bay for her departure to Washington. She expects to leave for the capital Wednesday. William Loeb, Jr., who was private secretary to Mr. Roosevelt when he held the office of vice president, and who is to be the assistant of Mr. Cortelyou, the president's secretary, is at Oyster Bay assisting in the preparations for the departure.

Venezuelan Government is Without Funds.

Willemstadt, Sept. 30.—It is again asserted in well-informed circles at Caracas that President Castro will declare war on Colombia at the end of the month. The Venezuelan government is without financial resources and will shortly use the method of South American dictators and proceed to raise funds by force. Lack of confidence in the government is manifested everywhere in Venezuela.

Thomas J. Slaughter Dead.

New York, Sept. 30.—Thomas J. Slaughter, a retired millionaire and one of the most extensive growers of roses in the country, is dead of heart disease at his home, Delwood, near Madison, N. J. He was born in Green River county, Kentucky. He moved to St. Louis in 1851, and became a traveling salesman for a grocery house. Ten years later he purchased the business. In 1863 he moved to New York and started the firm of Norton & Slaughter.

CAUGHT IN A RAVINE

PROSPECTORS DROWNED BY A CLOUDBURST.

Thirteen Were Asleep in Their Camps When a Volume of Water Twenty Feet High Washed Down Upon Them, Sweeping Them to Death—Had No Warning of Their Danger.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 30.—News has just been received of a disaster in Presidio county, near the Rio Grande, on the 15th inst. 13 men who were prospecting for cinnabar losing their lives in floods caused by a waterpout or cloudburst. The men were in two parties, camped one mile apart in a dry ravine known as Alamito creek, in which there had been no water for 15 months on account of the drought. They were asleep at 10 o'clock when there was a cloudburst and the water came down the ravine and overwhelmed the men in the two camps before they were aware of their danger. All were drowned and up to this time only six bodies have been recovered. The Alamito empties into the Rio Grande not far from where the fatality occurred, and it is more than likely that the other seven bodies have washed into that stream.

DUE TO SPREADING RAILS.

Bad Accident on the Wabash Line Near Council Bluffs.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30.—Through passenger train No. 3 on the Wabash from St. Louis to Omaha, was wrecked at 10 o'clock today at a curve seven miles southeast of Council Bluffs. The train carried nearly 100 passengers, but no one was killed. Three were perhaps fatally injured and 16 seriously hurt. The entire train, consisting of mail and baggage cars, two day coaches, a chair car and Pullman sleeper, rolled down an 18-foot embankment and turned bottom side up. The engine alone remained upright, stopping with the forward trucks over the edge of the bridge over Indian creek.

A score of others were more or less injured, some having gashes caused by glass and broken seats. Most of the injured were taken to farm houses until relief could arrive, and later were removed to hospitals here and at Council Bluffs. The train was running about 30 miles an hour when the accident happened. All the cars were badly damaged and there were several narrow escapes. When one man was taken out it was from under a large car, which had been jammed in beside him, just missing his head.

STEAMER FROM SKAGWAY.

Her Passenger List Is the Record for the Season.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 30.—The steamer City of Seattle arrived this evening from Skagway bringing in all 314 passengers, the record for the season. Crowds of people are now coming out from Dawson and 200 more were to have arrived in Skagway on the day that the Seattle left for the south. The steamer had \$300,000 worth of gold. Among the passengers was Consul McCook of Dawson who is on his way to Washington on government business. He will stay out probably the whole winter.

Much excitement is reported in the Atlin district on account of the discovery of what is believed to be a mother lode of the district.

Six cases of smallpox are reported from Dawson. The steamer Glenora which sailed from Wrangle last spring has reached Dawson by way of St. Michaels.

Mrs. Pullman Gets Alimony.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Judge Bishop has granted a divorce to Mrs. Linn Pullman, son of the late palace car magnate. Alimony was fixed at \$1,000 a year and the plaintiff granted permission to apply for an increase in alimony and attorney's fees later.

Mr. Pullman, who is now in California, let the suit go by default.

Heavy Loss at Boca del Toro.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 30.—Captain Torrosta, of the steamer Banes, from Boca del Toro reports that the battle fought September 12 and 13 is claimed by the Colombian troops, but the loss was heavy on both sides.

Kirk B. Armour Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.—Kirkland B. Armour, the packer, died at his residence here at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Armour suffered with Bright's disease and a weak heart, and had been sinking gradually for three days. He had been ill for two years and had vainly sought improvement at various health resorts in the east and south. Last summer he went to Glen Falls, N. Y., but he suffered a relapse and was sent home three weeks ago on a special train to die.

Venezuelan Government is Without Funds. Willemstadt, Sept. 30.—It is again asserted in well-informed circles at Caracas that President Castro will declare war on Colombia at the end of the month. The Venezuelan government is without financial resources and will shortly use the method of South American dictators and proceed to raise funds by force. Lack of confidence in the government is manifested everywhere in Venezuela.

Thomas J. Slaughter Dead. New York, Sept. 30.—Thomas J. Slaughter, a retired millionaire and one of the most extensive growers of roses in the country, is dead of heart disease at his home, Delwood, near Madison, N. J. He was born in Green River county, Kentucky. He moved to St. Louis in 1851, and became a traveling salesman for a grocery house. Ten years later he purchased the business. In 1863 he moved to New York and started the firm of Norton & Slaughter.

Large Elevator Burned. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 25.—Fire today destroyed the Grand Trunk elevator and pier, located across