

Hillsboro Independent

Based Friday of Each Week

HILLSBORO, 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.

Russian officials fear no outbreak as a result of the dissolution of the douma.

Governor Hughes has signed the bill granting a recount of the New York majority vote.

Ref has been given another week to answer indictments in connection with the United Railways bribery.

The state has introduced letters written by Haywood which implicate him in the Steuenberg murder.

China is grateful to the United States for a reduction of the indemnity granted at the close of the Boxer trouble.

Schmitz has notified the supervisors that he is mayor and any action taken without his sanction will be fought.

Benjamin L. Wheeler has declined the presidency of a Massachusetts college in order to remain with the University of California, although the Massachusetts position is worth \$5,000 per year.

Market quotations are to be posted on Union Pacific trains.

Denver is full of delegates to attend the law convention.

The new making revolution is not come before The Hague conference.

The wife of ex-Governor Wells, of Utah, has been fatally hurt in an auto wreck.

Baron Kaneko is to succeed Aoki as Japanese ambassador to the United States.

A fire in a Boston garage destroyed 35 and 40 automobiles, valued at \$100,000.

New York brokers report the theft of \$20,000 in bonds which were in transit from London to New York.

Orders have been received at Honolulu to double the capacity of the principal army post near that city.

Prominent railroad surgeons believe that many wrecks might be averted if the employees were retired upon reaching 40 years.

The trial of Orchard for the murder of ex-Governor Steuenberg has been postponed until after the Haywood-Pettibone-Moyer trials.

Telegraph operators of the United States will ask congress to take charge of the lines.

A Great Northern passenger train was wrecked near Minot, North Dakota, and 17 people injured.

The elder statesmen and ministers of Japan do not regard as serious the agitation in San Francisco.

Delegates to The Hague peace conference have little hope of accomplishing anything toward disarmament.

Harriman's business enemies have started a movement to compel him to give up the control of other railroads.

A new mayor will soon be chosen in San Francisco and then the heads of the several departments will be removed.

St. Louis set apart a day for the killing of rats and now the authorities will have to do something to get rid of the carcasses.

A receiver has been placed in charge of Milliken Bros. steel mill, New York, and the plant shut down. Fifteen hundred men are idle.

The Japanese vice minister to France says his country can never forget that American opened the way for western civilization and deplors the war talk.

The Chinese crops will be short again this year.

Adams is to be forced to testify in the Haywood case.

Nicaragua has sent an army to assist revolutionists of Salvador.

A cloudburst near Tifford, a small South Dakota town, caused the death of five people.

All employees of the Western Union throughout the United States are ready to go on strike.

Mayor Schmitz remains a prisoner in jail and the board of supervisors will elect his successor.

The German insurance company has offered its San Francisco policy holders 50 cents on the dollar.

Japanese hope the visit to their country by Secretary Taft may lead to a new treaty being framed.

Harriman has given up control of the Alton railroad to the stockholders after making a nice profit.

According to report a plot has been found the victim of which was to be Vice President Fairbanks.

The launch of the battleship Minnesota has been found, together with the bodies of the men drowned.

Stolypin, premier of Russia, demands the arrest of conspirators dissolving the douma.

Several severe earthquakes are reported in Chile.

Idaho land fraud trials have been delayed by the illness of a juror.

The Portland gateway will not be opened to Washington lumbermen until next year.

OPPOSE FOREST RESERVES.

Public Lands Convention Starts Campaign for Their Elimination.

Denver, Colo., June 19.—A mighty campaign to defeat the policy of the present administration at Washington, which aims at the conservation of the remaining public lands of the United States, was inaugurated in Denver today. A convention known as the Public Lands convention, with delegates in attendance in greater or lesser numbers from all the states west of the Missouri river and from the territories, but really dominated by special interests in Colorado and Wyoming, is to form the base of this movement.

The states, through some of their representatives, argue that it is essential to their development that the national government stay its policy of conservation, so that millions of acres of land may be thrown open to unrestricted entry and exploitation. Great areas of conserved lands deprive the states of revenue through taxation, as well as by preventing rapid growth of population. The argument sounds logical, and can be met only by the ardent interests of the entire country—North, East and South, as well as West—to the fact that the welfare of the people of the United States as a whole is at stake.

VOTE CANAL LEVY.

Assessment to Dig Lake Washington Waterway Carries.

Seattle, Wash., June 19.—The King county board of commissioners this afternoon granted the petition of the Lake Washington canal enthusiasts to make a \$1,075,000 assessment district to construct the waterway between Puget sound and Lakes Union and Washington. A petition will immediately be filed in the Federal court for the appointment of a board of assessors to levy an assessment upon benefited property.

This board will number 11 persons and a tentative district extending from the Snohomish county line to a point three miles south of Kent has been approved. This would include the entire city of Seattle and half of the valley between Seattle and Tacoma in the area to be benefited by the canal.

The valley benefit consists largely in a removal of danger from damage by floods, with the improvement in real estate values from the opening of the canal as a secondary consideration.

By the action of the county commissioners approval is given to the plan of raising \$1,000,000 by special assessment up to 10 mills for the construction of a canal. The extra \$75,000 is for office work and the expense of the commission.

The canal will be a temporary affair, the single lock in Shilshole bay being the only piece of concrete work. It is believed by the property owners in the Lakes Union and Washington district that the opening of a waterway between the sound and the lakes will be followed by government control and improvement.

STOP ALL WORK ON CAPITOL.

Sacramento Trades Council Finds Stone Cut by Non-union Men.

Sacramento, June 19.—At noon today all of the union men employed on the state capitol were ordered to cease work on the repairs of the building, on account of a controversy that has arisen between the Building Trades council and the firm of Hayes & Townsend, the contractors in charge of the brick and stone work.

These orders were issued shortly before noon by George Duffy, the agent of the Building Trades council, who discovered that the sandstone that is used in the vestibule of the building was being cut by a nonunion stonecutter in the employ of Carlow Bros., the firm furnishing the stone. It appears that the sandstone cutters, who are affiliated with the Building Trades council of San Francisco, have been on a strike since last March.

Bribery Case Set.

San Francisco, June 19.—The case against John Martin, Frank Drumm and Eugene de Sable, indicted for bribery alleged to have been committed by them as officials of the San Francisco Gas & Electric company, were continued by Judge Sawyer this morning until Friday to which day the cases involving Patrick Calhoun, Thorneill Mulhally, T. Ford and William M. Abbott, officials of the United Railroads, were also postponed. Judge Sawyer intends to conduct the inquiry on all the cases at the same time.

Negotiations Are All Off.

Chicago, June 19.—Secretary Wesley Russell, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America, returned today to Chicago from New York and announced that a strike of the operators of the Western Union and Postal companies was a practical certainty. An announcement was made from the headquarters of the local union that all negotiations or a settlement of the troubles have been broken off. A force of clerks was busily engaged today mailing assessments to members of the union preparatory to the strike.

Medicos Are in Session.

Los Angeles, June 19.—More than 300 members of the National Medical association met today in this city in their seventh annual session in the Hotel Alexandria. The delegates are from all parts of the country. The meeting was called in the regular order at 1 o'clock. After a prayer by Rev. Robert McIntyre, D. D., Mayor Harper delivered an address of welcome. This was responded to by Dr. E. O. Sharp, of Guthrie, Okla.

Tropical Heat in Madrid.

Madrid, June 19.—The heat here is intense. On Sunday it was 95 in the shade. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria are enjoying the cool atmosphere at La Granja, where they will probably remain a month. It is said they will spend a fortnight on the Isle of Wight in August.

Jerome Will Now Indict.

New York, June 19.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that the grand jury investigation of insurance companies has been concluded. His office, he said, will now prepare cases against indicted officials.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

SETTLERS WILL LOSE LAND.

Klamath Falls Aroused Over Recent Ruling by Garfield.

Klamath Falls—A decision recently made by Secretary Garfield concerning patented matters in township 37, range 10. This tract of land was secured on scrip by Daniels & McKael, a Wisconsin timber firm, several years ago, but their filing was rejected at the Lakeview land office, the officials asserting that the scrip was fraudulent. On appeal to the commissioner of the general land office and to Secretary Hitchcock. Recently the lands were upheld. The Lakeview Wisconsin firm secured a rehearing before Secretary Garfield, who rendered a decision reversing the one formerly rendered and giving the lands to the timber company. The tract of land is within ten miles of this city and is especially valuable for timber, while some of it is suitable for agricultural purposes. Several persons from Klamath Falls have homesteads in the township and have made improvements on the land, but according to the secretary's decision, must give up the lands.

In a few instances holders made final proof on timber claims in this township and disposed of them to third persons. This situation is quite complicated, and it is likely that another rehearing will be requested.

BY RAIL TO KLAMATH FALLS.

Last Few Miles Will Delay Completion Until Fall of 1908.

Klamath Falls—The California-Northeastern Railroad is expected to reach Darris, seven miles from Teeter's Landing, by November 1. Steamers ply between Teeter's and this city, so that next winter there will be but seven miles of staging in the trip to this city.

A regular train service over the new line will be established July 1, when the road will be completed to Mendocino. The road is being built in a substantial manner, which gives assurance that it will one day be used as the main line of the Southern Pacific between Portland and Sacramento.

The road will in all probability not reach Klamath Falls until the fall of 1908, as it will require considerable time to complete the dike across the marsh and to construct the drawbridge across Klamath river.

Planing Mill for Silverton.

Silverton—A movement is on foot in this city to establish another lumbering enterprise, which promises to be a very important addition to lumbering interests in Silverton. C. J. Simera, Albert Brewer, A. Porter and LeRoy Browne, all owning sawmills near here, have purchased eight acres of land south of the depot and will in the very near future erect a large planing mill, where all kinds of dressed lumber will be manufactured. The four mills interested in the enterprise have a capacity of 50,000 feet of lumber a day. They will incorporate, and it is expected that one or two other millowners will become interested in the transaction.

Logs That Will Soon Be Paper.

Oregon City—Huge rafts of hemlock and spruce logs from the lower Columbia river are in the Willamette at this city, and hundreds of logs line the river below the entrance to the canal. There is about 275,000 feet in each raft, and it is probable that the Willamette Pulp & Paper company will have about 50 rafts brought to the mill this summer to be manufactured into pulp. Hemlock is worth \$6 per thousand and spruce twice that amount, and the value of the logs will aggregate \$150,000 before the season is past.

Outlook Was Never So Good.

Condon—Heavy rain fell here last week soaking the ground down six or seven inches. The rain was just about needed when it fell in light showers and later in torrents. This assures one of the biggest crops in the history of Gilliam county, and with the prices of wool, cattle, horses and sheep and the great acreage in grain, this county's outlook is about the best in its history. Things never looked better than they do at the present time.

Holds Option on Water Power.

Oregon City—M. F. Donahoe has secured from Frank Habelt a renewal of an option on 280 acres of land three miles from Cazadero on the Clackamas river. Habelt's property commands the site for the development of immense water power, as two corners of the land cross the Clackamas. It is understood that Donahoe is representing a company that is operating on the Sandy.

Eight Killed During May.

Salem—Eight killed and three injured is the record of railroad casualties in Oregon during the month of May, as shown by reports received by the Oregon Railroad commission. Of the killed two were trainmen, two were other employees and four were persons not employed by the roads. Of the injured two were employees and one was not. No passengers were killed or injured so far as reported.

Sixty Five Graduate at O. A. C.

Corvallis—Ex-Senator John M. Gearin made the annual address to the students of the O. A. C. at the commencement, which saw 65 graduates in various departments get diplomas. The salutatory was by Belle Bonney, of Woodburn, on "The Prime Wisdom of Life." The valedictory was by Darwin G. Taylor, of Rainier, on "American Agricultural Education."

Extend Central Oregon Canal.

Bend—The D. I. & P. Co. will soon commence work on a 60-inch inverted siphon pipe or flume, to be built across the old river bed in the Powell Buttes region. This pipe is the first work in an extension of the Central Oregon canal, and the extension has long been desired by the settlers of this region.

NEW LAW IS DEAD LETTER.

Grocerymen Oppose to Sale of Poisons for Sprays.

Salem—The law giving druggists the exclusive right to sell poisons will not be enforced as evident from the fact that some of the druggists have found it necessary to purchase their supplies of poison from grocerymen. They are hardly in a position, therefore, to prosecute the grocerymen for selling poisons. Some time ago a druggist secured an opinion from the attorney general, in which it was held that the pharmacy law of 1907 prohibits the sale of poisons by any person except registered pharmacists, and this was held to apply to such poisons as are used in fruit sprays and for other agricultural purposes. Agricultural papers pretty generally condemned the law, for the reason that the druggist charge a higher price for poisons than grocerymen and dealers in agricultural supplies are accustomed to do. It was asserted, however, that the law would be enforced if others than druggists continued to sell such commodities as arsenate of soda, acetate of lead and Paris green. The grocerymen accepted the challenge and announced their intention to stay in the business. Since that time several druggists have been procuring their poison supplies from grocerymen. Possibly they are doing this for the purpose of saving expense, but this is not probable, for there has been no need to resort to that device. All the dealers have continued to sell openly and have no fear of prosecution.

Anticipate Busy Summer Season.

Elgin—The various sawmill men of Elgin are getting ready for the season's run and many mills have started, although the work has been somewhat hampered by the wet weather. There is every prospect of a busy season in the lumbering industry, and the output will equal that of any former year. The estimated cut is placed at 25,000,000 feet. Many of the mill proprietors are uneasy regarding the labor question and this will be the only thing that will stand in the way of a successful run.

Regatta Dates September 5-7.

Astoria—At a meeting of the 1907 regatta committee officers were elected as follows: W. J. Schimpp, chairman; O. L. Peters, vice chairman; J. H. Whyte, secretary; Albert Dunbar, treasurer. He dates for holding the regatta were for September 5, 6 and 7. A farm fair will be held on the same dates, and the Norwegian Singing Club sang at the committee for the same time. The committee intended to raise \$600 to be given as prizes for the regattas and will start out at once after disbursements.

One Woman and a Chinaman.

Salem—Eight applicants for admission to the bar took the examination before the Supreme court last week. Of these one was a woman and one a Chinese, the latter being Seid Back, Jr. Out of consideration for the feelings of those who may fail, the Supreme court will not make public the names of those taking the examination, but in a few days an announcement will be made of the names of those who passed.

Rain Helps Grande Ronde Crops.

Portland—The rain of last week has greatly benefited the Grande Ronde valley farmers, stockmen and fruit growers. Nearly an inch of water has fallen. Farmers are assured of more than an average crop of hay and grain while the fruit crop is normal and much better than average in quality.

\$1000 Fourth at Bend.

Bend—Bend will celebrate the Fourth. A grand fish barbecue will be given, and there will be sports of all kinds, such as ball games, horse races, broncho riding and dancing. A purse of \$1000 has been raised and a good time is assured.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 86c; bluestem, 88c; 89c; valley, 86c; red, 84c.

Oats—No. 1 white, 42.50@28.50; gray, nominal.

Barley—Feed, 21.50@22 per cent; brewing, nominal; rolled, 23.50@24.50.

Corn—Whole, 28c; cracked, 42c per cent.

Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@18 per ton; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@23; clover, 19c; cheat, 19@10; grain hay, 9@10; alfalfa, 13@14.

Fruits—Strawberries, \$1.50@2 per pound; cherries, 30@12 1/2c per pound; apples, 23@30 per box; apricots, 11-25@1.65 per crate; plums, 11@65 per box.

Vegetables—Turnips, 9c per sack; carrots, 4.50 per sack; beets, 2.50 per sack; asparagus, 10c per pound; beans, 10@12 1/2c per pound; cabbage, 2 1/2c per pound; corn, 35@50c per dozen; cucumbers, 75c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 15@20 per dozen; peas, 2 1/2@4c per pound; radishes, 20c per dozen; rutabaga, 3 1/2c per pound; tomatoes, \$3.50 @4 per crate.

Potatoes—Oregon, 2.50@3 per sack; Idaho, 4 1/2@4 3/4c per sack.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 22 1/2@25c per pound.

Poultry—Average old hens, 13@14c per pound; mixed chickens, 13 1/2c; spring fowls and broilers, 16@17c; old roosters, 9@10c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkey, live, 10@12c; turkey, dressed, choice, nominal; geese, live, per pound, 8c; young ducks, 13@14c; old ducks, 10c.

Eggs—Candled, 21@22c per dozen.

Wool—Dressed, 5 1/2@7 1/2c per pound.

Hops—Dressed bulls, 3 1/2 @ 4c per pound; raw, 6@6 1/2c; country steers, 5 1/2@7c.

Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 9c per pound; ordinary, 5@7c; spring lamb, 10@11 1/2c.

Pork—Dressed, 6@8 1/2c per pound.

Hops—6@8c Oregon per pound, according to quality.

Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 16@22c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 23@25c, according to fineness; mohair, choice 29@30c per pound.

RUSSIA IS QUIET.

People Receive News of Czar's Action in Silence.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—The dissolution of the second douma with perfect tranquility, thanks to the precautionary measures, and in no place in Russia, so far as known, were there any serious disturbances.

Demonstrations among St. Petersburg workmen are anticipated tomorrow, but the authorities are not alarmed. They profess to be chiefly apprehensive over the possibility of rioting and racial excesses in Odessa and in Kiev and other cities where party feeling runs high. An outbreak of agrarian disorders in several regions of the empire is anticipated later, when the peasantry learn of the dissolution, but a spirit of quiet confidence in the ability of the government to handle the situation prevails in administrative circles.

News of the dissolution reached the St. Petersburg papers too late for their last editions, but the public was quickly informed through extras and great posters set out by the police at all street corners, containing the ukaz announcing the dissolution and the imperial manifesto.

WON'T RUSH STRIKE.

Telegraphers Realize Great Cost to Business That Would Follow.

New York, June 18.—The Commercial Telegraphers' union has not yet received an answer to the demands on the Western Union Telegraph company, according to President S. J. Small, of the union. After a meeting of the executive committee tonight, both President Small and Secretary Treasurer Russell left the city, Mr. Russell returning to Chicago.

President Small notified all the unions today that the statement that the adjustment of grievances had been postponed was untrue, and directed them to hold themselves in readiness for important information.

President Small also issued a statement in which he said that local unions all over the country were clamoring for a strike, but that they had been notified that they must take no action without permission from the national office. He added that in view of the fact that a strike would be costly to business men throughout the country, the national board of the union was anxious to avert it if possible.

JAPAN NEEDS MONEY.

Thought That This Can Be Raised in France Now.

Paris, June 18.—While political considerations of high order contributed to the negotiation of the new Franco-Japanese entente, there is no longer any doubt that the substantial gold program given by France was the promise of access to the French market for future Japanese loans. Japan did not need a French guarantee for Corea and Formosa, but a Japanese guarantee for Indochina was worth a great deal to France.

Japan, according to the confidential statements made by some of her highest representatives in Europe, will need something like five billion francs (\$1,000,000,000) within the next few years to convert her present high rate loans and to furnish the capital necessary for industrial and commercial development in Manchuria.

SCHMITZ MAY UPSET PLANS.

If He Secures Bail, Scheme for Reorganization May Be Delayed.

San Francisco, June 18.—A radical change in the executive branch of San Francisco's government is contingent on developments in the case of Mayor Schmitz, who is temporarily incapacitated by reason of his imprisonment in the county jail.

The date for the passing of sentence on which he has been convicted has been set for June 27. Prior to that date he cannot possibly procure bail, according to the decision of Judge Dunne, but the law provides that after judgment has been passed, the matter of allowing bail is discretionary with any magistrate having jurisdiction. Consequently, if judgment is passed on the date set, Mayor Schmitz will have ground for a new application for bail.

Confirm Report of Treaty.

Paris, June 18.—The news of the signing of treaties by France and Spain and Great Britain and Spain, mutually guaranteeing the integrity of their respective countries and their insular and colonial possessions in the East Atlantic and Mediterranean and which was officially denied, was fully confirmed today by M. Pichon, French minister of foreign affairs. The fact that he had not, at the time the news was first published, communicated with the powers interested, led to the official denial.

Puts It Up to Mr. Neill.

Oyster Bay, June 18.—President Roosevelt has referred to Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, without comment, the various appeals which have been made to him by wire and mail to intervene to prevent the threatened telegraphers' strike. The position is taken that no emergency exists such as obtained at the time the president intervened in the anthracite coal strike, but on the contrary, the situation presented is one where action by the government, if taken at all, may be initiated by the bureau of labor.

Poles Fear for the Future.

Warsaw, June 18.—The newspapers issued extras containing the news of the douma's dissolution, which has created a profound impression. The emperor's action is the subject of eager discussion, the people fearing that the new election law will exile the Poles. Democratic visits are nightly occurrences and arrests of Socialists and Nationalists are frequent. Troops to the number of 300,000 are massed around the city ready for emergencies.

Mexico Has Car Famine.

Torreon, Mex., June 18.—Willard S. McCre, an official of the American Smelting & Refining company, stated yesterday that mining and smelting interests in Mexico are facing a crisis in the matter of fuel and ore transportation.

SCHMITZ IS DEPOSED

Gallagher to Temporarily Occupy Mayor's Seat.

San Francisco, June 18.—Acting under instructions from District Attorney William H. Langdon, the board of supervisors shortly after 7 o'clock last night adopted a resolution declaring Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz temporarily unable to perform his official duties and appointing Supervisor James L. Gallagher acting mayor. The latter said he will assume the mayoralty at once and he denies that he has made with the district attorney or with any one else an agreement to resign at command, in order to make way for a reform mayor, whose name is yet to be announced.

SOON WILL YIELD TO ANOTHER

Bribery-Graft Prosecution Is Now in Complete Control of San Francisco Government.

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