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CHURCH NOTICES.

FRIENDS' CHURCH—SERVICES EVERY Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and Thursday at 2 p. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Monthly meeting at 8 p. m. the first Tuesday in each month. Quarterly meeting the second Saturday and Sunday in February, May, August and November. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets third Saturday in each month at 8 p. m.

ALFRED T. WARE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH—SERVICES SUNDAY 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REV. G. F. JERARD, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—SERVICES every two weeks as follows: February 7th and 21st, March 7th and 21st, and April 4th and 18th.

J. E. DAVY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—SERVICES EVERY second and fourth Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST—PRAYER MEETING every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

R. A. ATKINS, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH—SERVICES SECOND, THIRD and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m. At M. E. church, Fairview, first and fifth Sunday of each month.

R. A. ATKINS, Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY—MEETING AT BAR- racks on Main street as follows: Tuesday for soldier converts and recruits; Wednesday: public, holiness, for Christians only; Thursday evening, public; Sunday, Sunday school, 11 a. m.; family gathering at 8 p. m. and grand free and all in the evening. Everybody welcome.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

W. OF THE WORLD—NEWBERG CAMP, NO. 13, meets every Monday evening.

W. C. T. U.—BUSINESS MEETING THE second and fourth Wednesday in each month.

L. O. O. F.—SESSIONS HELD ON THURSDAY evenings in Bank of Newberg building.

K. AND L. O. F.—NEWBERG COUNCIL, NO. 108, meets every Friday evening in Masonic hall.

A. F. AND A. M.—MEETS EVERY SATUR- day night in C. V. Bank building.

A. O. U. W.—MEETS EVERY TUESDAY evening at 7:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.

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*8:30 a. m.	Via Woodruff, for West Coast, Brownsville, except Sunday. Springfield.	*4:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.	Daily except Sunday.	
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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

VOL. IX.

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1897.

NO. 37.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

From all Parts of the New and Old World.

BRIEF AND INTERESTING ITEMS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Current Week.

Crookery is to be advanced in price because of the new tariff.

Mrs. Houghton, aged 75, was burned to death in her home near Burlington, Skagit county, Wash.

The July run of salmon, although late, is promising well and the fishermen on the lower Columbia are reporting large catches.

The fax grown for fiber on the Corvallis college farm has been pulled. A portion of it attained the length of 53 inches, while the average length is about 40 inches.

The first mail for the Yukon valley under the new contract left Juneau July 13 in charge of F. W. Hoyt, carrier. It consisted of 1,633 letters, bearing an accumulation from last April.

The treasury officials have discovered a number of inconsistencies in the new tariff law, some of them, it is feared, incapable of reconciliation. It is pointed out that section 263 places the duty on plants at 25 cents per bushel, and section 264 fixes the rate at 2 cents per pound. An error in the paragraph referring to currants was corrected in conference.

The desire of Germany to institute an European control of Greek finances still hampers the settlement of the indemnity question. It is understood that the Volo-Larissa railway will be transferred to the Greek administration, with the stipulation that the same facilities shall be granted to Turkey for the transportation of troops as are granted to Greece.

A dispatch from Ottawa announces that the Canadian government has decided to impose a royalty on all placer diggings on the Yukon in addition to \$15 registration fee and \$100 annual assessment. The royalty will be 10 per cent each on claims on which there is an output of \$500 or less monthly, and 20 per cent on every claim producing above that amount yearly. Besides this royalty, it has been decided in regard to all future claims staked out on other streams or rivers, that every alternate claim should be the property of the government, and should be reserved for public purposes and sold or worked by the government for the benefit of the revenue of the Dominion.

The steamer Hope, after coaling at Campton, C. B., sailed for the Arctic regions with Lieutenant Peary and party on board.

A. A. Fischer, a German, aged 64, because of ill-health sucked gas and died in San Francisco. He left a note asking that the gas he consumed be paid for.

Thomas Renberg, a welder, and William Butler, a veterinarian, well known in Washburn, Ind., were drowned in the Mississippi river near their while fishing.

Captain J. T. C. Nash has bonded the Golden Standard quartz mine, owned by the Kubis and Judge Watson, near Gold Hill in Jackson county, Or. The price is \$125,000.

The fund for the Omaha World's fair now amounts to \$100,198, paid in private subscription. The state gives another \$100,000. There will be no trouble in swelling the stock to \$500,000.

That Japan will continue to oppose the Hawaiian annexation treaty is shown by the latest news from the Japanese government, under date of July 10, which is now made public for the first time. While couched in polite and diplomatic language, the protest is sufficiently firm in tone to show that Japan will continue to wage a diplomatic war, and possibly go further to prevent the consummation of the annexation policy.

Recent advices from Peru, which have been confirmed by C. de Miranda, a petroleum magnate now in San Francisco, state that the wonderfully rich strikes reported from the Clondyke region have been totally eclipsed by fabulous discoveries of gold in that South American republic. In an interview Mr. Miranda said that there no longer seemed to be any doubt that the famous Inca gold fields, which have been considered as myths among the intelligent people of Peru, have at last been discovered.

The schooner Norma arrived at Honolulu from the South seas on the 15th. While the vessel was cruising on the long voyage Captain Roschill secured sufficient evidence to warrant the belief that England has been taking formal possession of a number of small, fertile islands in that portion of the globe, without stopping to inquire who the owners might be. There are many lagoon islands that are very fertile, but uninhabited. These are now being brought under cultivation for English companies, who are planting coconut groves and other tropical fruits for the export trade.

The recent appointment of T. V. Powderly as commissioner-general of immigration has been signed by the president. Mr. Powderly's nomination to the office called for confirmation in the senate because of the opposition of labor organizations.

After having accomplished one of the most remarkable and perilous trips ever recorded in the marine history of the Pacific coast, the little stern-wheel steamer H. C. Grady, Captain Denny, steamed through the Golden Gate and docked at San Francisco.

ELDER ON THE OCEAN.

The Portland Steamer Clears for the New Eldorado.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 3.—At 4:15 o'clock this morning, the O. R. & N. steamer Elder, with 383 passengers for Portland and 25 from Astoria, bound for the Clondyke, slowly left her dock, and, in the dim light of the early day, set her nose towards the far north, the land of promise to the goldhunters.

Hundreds were on the docks even at that hour, and every passenger was on deck to bid a last farewell to friends and civilization. As the steamer got under way, a mighty shout was given by those on shore, which echoed from the distant hills and was answered by those on board. Last words of warning and advice were spoken, and soon the big ship was but a shadow in the distance.

Several joined the ship here at the last moment. One man added a diamond and \$500 gold watch for no other reason than that he wanted to go to the Clondyke; and one man bought half interest in the outfit of another whose partner left him, and a man from Portland, who jumped on the steamer at the last moment, found an outfit here all packed, which the person who ordered it failed to call for. Without question, he paid the invoice price and had it loaded on the steamer.

During the day, the passengers of the steamer were entertained by the citizens, and a jolly time was had while the ship's machinery, which was slightly damaged on the trip down the river, was repaired.

The Shooting in Scotland.

Scottdale, Pa., Aug. 3.—Coroner Owens today held an inquest on the remains of William Cummings, the non-union mill worker who was killed last night in a quarrel with strikers. A large number of witnesses were examined, but the only one who gave a positive testimony was Constable Longnecker, who testified that he was standing within a few feet of the parties when the shooting took place, and plainly saw the flash from the revolver in the hands of William C. Hubbs. The jury found Hubbs guilty, and he was arrested. Hubbs was a roller in the employ of the Scottdale Iron & Steel Company before the strike, and is one of the best known men in town. While opinions differ as to the effect of Cummings' death, it is believed that the trouble last night will end the rioting and bloodshed, and the strikers will be more moderate in their actions. The town tonight is quiet.

Five Violent Deaths.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 3.—This has been a sad day for Carlisle, a town 30 miles south of here. Four persons were drowned at Hyatt's Ferry, in the Wabash river, and one was ground to fragments by an Evansville & Terre Haute freight train. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ammond, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Morris and Charles Hines. The first four were seen to go in bathing, and later their clothing was found on the river bank. It is believed one of the women was seized with cramps and the others were drowned in trying to rescue her. Charles Hines was found lying close to the Evansville & Terre Haute track at Carlisle. The head was crushed in, the right hand torn off and the body almost severed. It is thought Hines fell from the train while stealing a ride.

The Panmakers' Complaint.

New York, Aug. 3.—The general strike of the panmakers' union, a branch of the socialist trades alliance, went into effect today in 250 shops in Greater New York. The strikers are enthusiastic, and believe this effort on their part will end the sweating system and restore the old rate of wages. Under the present system they are able to make only \$1.50 for a week's work. Under the old schedule, which they want restored, the operators made from \$10 to \$12 a week. There are nearly 3,000 operators, and, in consequence of the strike, 5,000 finishers are idle.

Shipwrecked Sailors Reach Home.

New York, Aug. 3.—Among the passengers today per the Clyde liner New York from San Domingo was Captain Hall and six shipwrecked sailors of the American schooner Belle Hooper, which was lost July 8, on Silver cape, 60 miles northeast of Macoris, and became a total loss. The crew was obliged to abandon the vessel and take to the boats, and was picked up by the Norwegian steamer Bratten and landed at Macoris, and then sent home by the United States consul.

Potters Want Their Wages Raised.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 3.—The working potters of this city held a mass meeting last night at their clubhouse, and decided to ask the manufacturers for the restoration within 60 days of the 12½ per cent cut in their wages made in 1894. The men claim that the increased tariff rate on pottery made by the Dingley bill justifies the request. A committee of the men will seek a conference this week with the manufacturers on the subject.

The Sheet-Iron Workers' Strike.

Philadelphia, N. H., Aug. 3.—The American Sheet-Iron strikers held a meeting, at which the committee reported the result of its conference with Superintendent Danby. The company offered the men work at cut wages, but they refused to accept the proposition, and decided not to depart from their stand.

New Norwegian Tariff Law.

Christiana, Aug. 3.—The startling has issued a maximum customs tariff against all countries, according less favorable treatment to Norwegian products and ships than is accorded to other countries.

They Tried to Change Seats.

Boston, Aug. 3.—Robert Stott, aged 80, and John Peters, aged 21, were drowned by the capsizing of a rowboat on the Charles river tonight during an attempt to change seats.

THE SEAL CONFERENCE

A Diplomatic Triumph for the United States.

WILL MEET LATE IN OCTOBER

A Permanent Agreement Will Probably Be Reached—A London Paper's Opinion.

London, Aug. 3.—Much satisfaction is expressed in official and mercantile circles at the prospective settlement of the seal question by aid of the Washington conference, especially as such an arrangement will remove a cause of hot discussion between the United States and England. Although at the outset of Mr. Foster's journey diplomats and newspapers here ridiculed the idea that there was anything necessary to be done, Ambassador Hay and Mr. Foster have completely changed this view, and Great Britain is finally doing everything possible to meet the demand of the United States. Doubtless this is partly owing to the support Mr. Foster's ideas received from Russia and Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Davies have all along favored conciliatory attitudes toward the proposals of the United States.

The conference will meet on the third or fourth week in October, the exact date being left to be determined by the arrival of the British experts from the sealing grounds.

Great Britain will be represented by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the ambassador, and Professor D'Arcy Thompson. The United States will probably be represented by John W. Foster and Japan by the Japanese minister at Washington; Russia by a committee headed by Dr. Matens, professor of international law at the university of St. Petersburg, who was delegated by Russia to hold the pour parles with Mr. Foster. Canada will be represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Davies.

The conference will discuss the whole question as raised by the United States, will draft a scheme of protection for the seals, with details for carrying out the same, and will decide all open claims. Its report will be a referendum, but as Russia and Japan are entirely favorable to the pretensions of the United States, and as Great Britain is indifferent so long as Canada is satisfied, the conference may be said to be a diplomatic triumph for the United States, and a personal triumph for Mr. Foster. Unless it results in a divided report, which is not expected, the governments concerned will immediately embody the scheme in a permanent agreement in the form of a referendum, so that it can be executed in the season of 1898.

St. James's Gazette, referring to the conference, says: "Americans will consider another conference as a climb-down for the British, and not unreasonably. Sherman's dispatch will be regarded as the direct cause. The United States makes a quite unwarrantable demand. We ignore it. The American state department sends a menacing and insulting dispatch. We promptly ignore it. It is the Venezuelan business and Cleveland message once again, and once again it will confirm the American political mind in the conviction that John Bull always knuckles down when bullied and threatened. Our statesmen are preparing a future disaster for both countries by carelessly encouraging this dangerous delusion."

MEASURES OF RETALIATION.

San Francisco Outfitters Will Appeal to the Government.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Merchants of this city, who have profited by the Clondyke excitement are considering seriously the advisability of communicating with the treasury department in Washington and asking for retaliatory measures against the new Canadian tariff. It has been estimated by many of them that nearly \$1,000,000 have been expended within the last few weeks in this city in the purchase of supplies and outfits for the Yukon mines.

Since the news was published that the Canadian government had imposed a high protective duty on all goods coming across the border and would send a force of mounted police to collect the duty there has been a large falling off in purchases. No definite plan has yet been decided upon by the projectors, except that they contemplate holding a meeting with a view of securing the assistance of the chamber of commerce and board of trade in furthering the movement. It is thought that the popular sentiment throughout the country will result in substantial assistance from other states and steps will be taken as soon as a temporary organization is effected to have the merchants of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma unite in the project.

Greece Will Not Submit.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The Post says Russia and Germany have counselled Greece to submit to the conditions imposed by the powers. M. Ralli, the premier, replied officially that Greece would never entertain the idea of financial control proposed, and that she would help herself.

Her Hundred-and-Third Birthday.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Christiana French celebrated her 103rd birthday at her home here today. In honor of the event there was a family reunion.

An expert at figures says 12,000 vehicles, a quarter of them omnibuses, pass through the Strand in London every day, and the narrowness of the street causes each of their 63,000 occupants to waste on an average three minutes.

BAD WRECK ON BIG FOUR.

A Fast Passenger Train Ditched and Four Men Killed.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3.—A Times-Star special from Thornouton, Ind., says the Clondyke express on the Big Four, due in Cincinnati at 7 A. M., was wrecked about 2:30 o'clock. A coupling pin had been driven into a switch so as to hold it open, and throw the fast train from Chicago to Cincinnati off the track as it passed this point. The engine and tender, mail, express and baggage cars were thrown from the track and wrecked. The coaches and Wagner sleeping cars remained on the track, and none of the passengers were seriously hurt, although they had a bad shaking up.

Seth Winslow, the engineer, and B. C. Rickner, the fireman, and two unidentified tramps were killed outright. The train was passing Thornouton at a high rate of speed when the engine struck the switch that had been opened and fastened open.

The two tramps who were killed were stealing a ride on the front end of the mail car, and their remains cannot be identified.

A relief car was sent from Indianapolis to Thornouton early this morning, and as soon as the track was cleared a new train was made up for Cincinnati, and other points.

IMPRISONED AMERICANS.

List of Those Still Remaining in Cuban Prisons.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Consul-General Lee has informed the state department that in the event of the release of the American, Lewis Smedley, now confined at Havana, there will remain of American citizens imprisoned in Cuba in addition to the five competitor prisoners only the following: Manuel Fernandez, confined in Fort Cabanas; Rafael Fernandez Diaz, at Sagua la Grande; Jolia Thomas Sainz and Frank A. Gramont at Santiago.

All of these prisoners are charged with rebellion with arms in hand, and are held subject to the ordinary military jurisdiction. The United States consul at Manzanillo has cabled the secretary of state a contradiction of the story that Albert Slusser, an American, has been captured by Spanish troops and taken to that place. He says that nothing is known of Slusser's arrest.

Seven Persons Killed.

San Jose, Ill., Aug. 3.—At 7 o'clock this evening a cyclone struck the farm of A. McDowell, two miles north, and his house and barn were destroyed. Seven people were killed and three severely injured. The killed are:

A. C. McDowell, McDowell's grandson, wife of Samuel Brownlee, three of Brownlee's children, Miss Jessie Groves, severely injured; Mrs. M. C. McDowell, her son Charles and daughter Mary.

Miss Jessie Groves was a neighbor of the McDowells and was spending the day there. The storm came directly from the north, and entirely destroyed the McDowell house, barn and walnut grove. It then rose and went over the town of San Jose. At Mason City, lightning struck the spire of the Presbyterian church and set it on fire.

Believes Annexation a Certainty.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Ellis Mills, the retired consul-general at Honolulu, arrived from the islands on the steamer Alameda. Mr. Mills was succeeded by William Hayward, and with his wife, he is on his way back to his home in Virginia. Speaking of political affairs in the islands Mr. Mills said: "Annexation is now regarded universally by the people of Hawaii as a certainty. Their enthusiasm over the annexation movement is more intense now, if such a thing be possible, than it has ever been, and almost everybody has an abiding faith in the happy result that they all wish for and anticipate. It is confidently expected that the whole matter will be settled when congress meets this fall."

A Whaler Lost in a Storm.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—A message has been received announcing the loss of the whaler Cape Horn Pigeon, in the Japanese sea, during a furious storm. Captain Scullam and the crew of 18 were saved, but 90 barrels of sperm oil went down with the vessel. Two thousand pounds of bone had been shipped home some time before the disaster. The Cape Horn Pigeon was owned by J. and K. Wing, of Bedford, Mass.

The Treaty Renounced.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—The commercial treaty between Great Britain and the German Zollverein, which has been in force since May 30, 1895, was renounced today by Great Britain, and ceases to be operative a year hence. The Reichszeiger says the supplementary conventions which were concluded when the treaty was extended to the German states joining the Zollverein will expire with the main treaty next summer.

A Hanging in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 3.—Maximo Martine was hanged at Floresville this afternoon for a triple murder committed on June 6 last. He killed Jesus Carille and wife, an aged couple, and Juanita Acosta.

A Disastrous Pennsylvania Storm.

Hinton, Pa., Aug. 2.—A terrible rain and thunder-storm occurred in this city and county. The Episcopal church, one of the finest buildings in the city, was blown to the ground, as well as several other houses in the immediate vicinity. Crops are practically ruined.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 2.—A draw bar fell down on the Eaten freight train five miles east of Palisade, on the Central Pacific, ditching three freight cars and killing two tramps.

HURLED TO HIS DEATH

Professor McClure's Fall on Mount Rainier.

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS

He Was With the Mazamas—The Body Was Found by a Searching Party and Taken to Tacoma.

Tacoma, Aug. 2.—Professor S. E. McClure, of Eugene, a member of the Mazamas' society that made the ascent of Mount Rainier Tuesday, lost his footing while descending the mountain Wednesday and fell 300 feet. He struck on a pile of rocks and was instantly killed. His body was recovered several hours later by a searching party, and was brought to Tacoma tonight.

The Mazamas encamped in Paradise valley Monday, and about 30 of the party began the ascent to the peak that night, arriving at Gibraltar rock that night, where they camped.

Early Wednesday morning Professor McClure, Professor Baillie, Professor Mitchell, of New York, and Dr. E. Dewitt Connell, of Portland, started ahead of the main party, and arrived at the mountain top about noon. Professor McClure carried a barometer for the purpose of taking observations on the top of the mountain.

Returning, they met the remainder of the party near the summit, and, arriving at Gibraltar rock, awaited their return.

They arrived at Camp Muir about 9:30, on their way to Paradise valley, and soon after leaving that point, lost their way. The leader and the various members of the party began cautiously to search for the trail. The lights of the camp in Paradise valley were plainly visible, and, although it was a tramp of nearly four hours, the way to this camp seemed so plain that nobody felt the least alarmed.

Professor McClure ventured toward the edge of a cliff, and announced that he saw a large pile of rocks a few hundred feet distant, and thought he had discovered the trail. Dr. Connell stood within 50 feet of him, keeping up a conversation, and attempting to direct his movements.

Darkness had fallen, and the only light came from the snow, which rendered the members of the party only half visible. Dr. Connell says he had just answered Professor McClure's call, and was peering intently in another direction, when he heard a sudden crash, like the falling of rock. He looked in the direction where Professor McClure had stood a moment before, but he was not to be seen. He at once called to him, but received no response, and the members of the party began a systematic search, but, failing to find McClure, concluded that he had fallen off the cliff.

It was nearly an hour before the trail to camp was found, and the members of the party, with the exception of Dr. Connell and a lady and gentleman from Oregon, started to come to report the accident.

A searching party was instantly organized, and under the direction of Dr. Nunn, of Portland, began the search for Dr. McClure's body. The place of the accident was so closely described by the members of the party who had been with Dr. McClure that the searchers were soon able to reach the point on the side of the mountain directly underneath.

Daylight broke about 3:30, and the body of Dr. McClure was found lying on a great pile of boulders, forming a great, forbidding shelf.

Professor McClure's body fell a sheer 300 feet, and bounced about 40 feet out, toward the edge of the cliff. It lay within 12 feet of the face of the mountain, and, had it fallen over, would have dropped two or three miles, and in all probability would have disappeared into one of the huge crevasses which seam the mountain there.

Professor McClure carried a heavy coil of blankets and his barometer, strapped upon his back. The barometer was broken, but all of his papers and notes of observation were found in his pockets intact.

Dr. Connell had remained on the mountain all night, to enable the searching party to locate the spot where the accident occurred by shouting to them through the darkness. The lady who remained at this point was put into a sleeping bag, and passed a fairly comfortable night.

The Sun's Eclipse.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—A partial eclipse of the sun was observed here this forenoon. Ira R. Hicks, an astronomer, said: "It was a peculiarly beautiful exhibition, my telescope showing violent perturbations. To the southwest appeared an enormous spot with a black chasm in its center into which, like nodding plumes, waves of fire seemed to fall. Toward the northeast of the giant spot and just above the line of the moon's pathway were two smaller spots of similar description. These indicated unusual activity in the sun due to a season of storms on that planet. The earth always feels the effect of extraordinary sun perturbations, and I predict we shall have storms and electrical displays as the result of the solar disturbance."

Fisherman Drowned.