

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

E. H. WOODWARD, Pub.

NEWBERG..... OREGON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting.

The democrats of the First Oregon district have nominated A. E. Reams for congress.

A colored porter on an Erie Pullman was found to have the smallpox. The car was quarantined.

Immigration authorities at Winnipeg, Manitoba, have appealed to the military for tents to house new settlers.

The falsework of the Panhandle bridge, near Pittsburg, which is being rebuilt, caught fire and was partly destroyed.

Whittaker Wright claims to be a citizen of the United States, and says that the Commissioner who heard his case is without jurisdiction.

Bruce Marcum, a Jackson, Ky., young man of good family, has, under the vagrancy law, been sold into servitude for six months. Marcum is so averse to work that the highest bid was \$6.50.

Ten skeletons in receptacles of flat stones, uncovered on a farm east of Hopkinsville, Ky., are pronounced by Professor Morehead, of Phillips Academy, these of a race of prehistoric mound-builders.

A new engine collided with the rear end of a passenger train on the Lake Shore branch line at Ashtabula, O. Fireman Bogue, of the pony engine, was killed, three trainmen were injured and several passengers more or less hurt.

Eight new veins of coal have been discovered just south of Wilkesbarre, Pa. With 12 veins underneath now being worked, this makes 150 feet of coal. It is estimated there are 300,000,000 tons in this tract, which is owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company.

Two passengers were injured seriously at Battle Creek, Mich., when a Grand Trunk smashed a trolley car.

Philadelphia has been offered the entire art collection of P. A. B. Widener, provided a suitable building is erected for its exhibition.

Receiver has been appointed at Chicago to take charge of the affairs of the Mississippi Valley stove company, whose factory is at Fulton, Ill.

Robbers wrecked the vault of the bank of Smithton, Missouri, with dynamite. The noise awoke citizens, who drove the thieves away before they secured any booty.

Engineer Clark and Fireman Higgins were seriously injured in a collision of a Southern Pacific passenger and freight train, at Lordsburg, N. M. A switch had been left open.

Mandlakie Dube, son of a Natal, South Africa, Zulu chief, has been called from his studies in this country to assume the chieftaincy. His father's health is failing.

Three salamanders taken from a well 108 feet deep at San Marcos, Tex., were on exhibition in the New York aquarium. The well has thrown up several specimens of blind fish, but none have lived.

Israel Isander, owner of the tenement house in Philadelphia in which three lives were lost by fire, is charged with criminal negligence in not providing fire escapes. The coroner's jury holds him responsible for the tenants' deaths.

The appellate division of the supreme court of New York has reversed the decision of the lower court giving the heirs of E. I. Hinsdale \$40,000 for his death in the Park avenue tunnel disaster. The award is declared to be excessive.

Indians may collect a tribal fee from outsiders grazing cattle on Indian Territory lands.

The Republicans of the First Oregon district on the 24th ballot nominated Binger Hermann for congress.

Rev. Gustave Gothiel, of New York, is lying at death's door with brain fever. He is nearly 76 years old.

The United States biscuit company, with an authorized capital stock of \$4,500,000, has incorporated at Trenton, N. J.

John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer, is going to Mexico city to manage the mining interests of the Guggenheims.

The canal commission is preparing for work at Panama.

President Roosevelt was escorted to the Yellowstone park from Gardiner, Mont., by the famous Bay troop of cavalry.

The Seventh national bank, of New York, is to be sold to the Mercantile national, of that city, for \$2,700,000. It is 70 years old.

A trolley car was struck by a Grand Trunk train at Battle Creek, Mich., and mashed into kindling wood. Two passengers were seriously injured.

CUT IN TWO BY STEAMER.

Schooner Run Down on Gulf—Two Children and Sailor Drowned.

St. Louis, April 15.—A special to the Republic from Galveston, Tex., says:

The schooner Margaret L. Ward was rammed and sunk by the Southern Pacific steamer El Rio, 25 miles east of Galveston Bar, last night. Two children of Captain McKown, of the schooner, were lost and one sea man of the same vessel.

According to Captain McKown, all his lights were burning brightly and every possible signal made to avert the collision, but the big steamer bore straight down upon the doomed vessel, cutting her in two and sending her to the bottom immediately. From accounts of the collision given by the engineer, Clark, and Chief Mate Inalls, it was about 30 seconds from the time of the collision until the Ward sunk.

The captain had his family on board. They were asleep in the cabin. The mate saw the steamer and started to ring the bells. The whole crew turned out; all bells were ringing, the whistles were blowing, all hands on deck were shouting for dear life and both anchorage lights were showing when the El Rio struck the schooner carrying away her aft-gang-way and wheel-bow and cutting into the cabin.

All hands took to the rigging. Captain McKown had his son in his arms, but was struck with something in getting into the rigging and the little fellow slipped into the sea. Mrs. McKown gave the little girl to one of the sailors who was lost in trying to save her.

RAISED FROM THE DEEP.

One of the Spanish Ships Sunk by Dewey's Fleet at Manila.

Manila, April 15.—The warship Reina Christina, the flagship of Admiral Montojo, which was sunk by Admiral Dewey, was floated and beached yesterday. The skeletons of about 80 of her crew were found in the hulk.

One skeleton was evidently that of an officer, for it had a sword by its side. There are fifteen shell holes in the hull of the Reina Christina, one made by an eight-inch and others smaller. The main injection valve is missing, showing the ship was scuttled when abandoned. The hull is in fair condition.

Captain Albert R. Couden, commanding the naval station at Cavite, took charge of the remains of the sailors, expressing a desire to give them an American naval funeral. The Spanish residents are anxious, however, to ship the skeletons to Spain, and it is suggested that the transport Sumner convey them to Spain by the way of the Suez Canal in June.

A wrecking company is endeavoring to raise all the sunken Spanish warships.

PERUVIAN CIVILIZATION.

Dr. Max Uhle Has Been Able to Trace It Back 2,000 Years.

San Francisco, April 13.—The earliest American civilization, for antedating the generally accepted limits of pre-Columbus culture, has been traced in Peru by Dr. Max Uhle, director of the anthropological excavations and explorations of the University of California in that country. Where heretofore Inca traditions had led scientists to believe that Peruvian civilization extended back only a few centuries before the coming of the Spaniards, the archeological work of Dr. Uhle has established the fact that a great civilization flourished 2000 years earlier, at the least estimate, and that a cultured race, of higher development than the Incas, was in existence before the Trojan war.

This remarkable discovery follows as a result of the studies made in the two expeditions which Dr. Uhle led in recent years at the expense of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and under the auspices of the University of California.

DAM BURSTS IN COLORADO.

Irrigates Valley Too Suddenly and Drives Out Residents.

Delta, Colo., April 14.—The dam of the Bonney reservoir, near Olathe, 15 miles from this city, gave way early today, causing damage estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The reservoir is owned by the Garnet Ditch & Reservoir Company and furnishes water for irrigating the Garnet mesa. The company's house below the dam was demolished, and its occupants barely escaped with their lives, being forced to wade through several feet of water in their night clothes.

Riders were sent out to notify the farmers living along the Uncompahgre River above Delta, and it is thought that all escaped before the flood reached them. Crops in many places will be ruined, and several hundred head of cattle are reported as lost. The Denver & Rio Grande track was washed out for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile.

She Wants No Reform.

Pekin, April 15.—The Dowager Empress has issued an edict repealing the comprehensive stamp taxation scheme, which Yuan Shi Kai, Governor of the Province of Chi Li, was about to inaugurate throughout this province. The edict assigns the poverty of the people as the reason for the repeal of the scheme, but it is believed Yuan Shi Kai's enemies procured it for the purpose of crippling his proposed reforms.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

EASTERN OREGON STATION.

Agricultural College Regents Order Extensive Improvements at Union.

The board of regents of the agricultural college, under whose supervision the Eastern Oregon experiment station at Union is conducted, has decided to erect a barn on the farm to cost about \$5,000, to be constructed of stone and wood, and of the latest approved design. A modern cottage and other buildings will be built near the barn for the use of the people in charge of this branch of experimental work. These buildings are erected to enable the station to properly to carry on the work of experimenting in thoroughbred livestock, which the regents have decided to add to the work here.

Insane Asylum Report.

The report of Superintendent J. F. Calbreath, of the Oregon insane asylum, for March shows a total enrollment of 1,297. The number of patients February 28 was 1,298, and during March 31 were admitted and two escapes returned. Twenty were discharged, 13 died and one eloped, leaving 1,297 at the end of the month. There are 167 officers and employees. The cost of maintenance per capita was \$9.90, and per day 32 cents. There are 24 Alaskan patients in charge, for which the state gets \$20 a month each.

Will Extend Railroad.

The Sumpter Valley railroad people are quietly preparing to make a move of some kind in the way of extending the road this spring. Chief Engineer West has been looking over the country up above Whitney for the past week, and President Eccles has been consulting with his lieutenants for several days. While all of the officials are absolutely noncommittal, everything indicates that the road is to be extended his season into Harney county, possibly as far as Burns.

Josephine Fruit Prospects are Good.

Josephine county orchardists have been busy for the past three weeks and more spraying their trees. Orchardists there are taking a much livelier interest in this work than ever before. Many orchards that have never been sprayed before have been cleaned up this spring and given a liberal spray of lime solution. Taken as a whole the orchards of Josephine county look far better this season than they have ever before been known, and indications point to a good crop of fruit.

Clerk of State Land Board.

M. L. Chamberlain, clerk of the state land board, is ill with dropsy, and his physicians say he cannot recover. George G. Brown has been elected by the state land board to fill the vacancy caused by his illness and absence from office. Mr. Chamberlain has been ill several weeks, but his recovery was not despaired of until a few days ago.

Prices of Salmon Fixed.

The Columbia river fishermen's protective union held a meeting at Astoria and fixed the prices of fish for the coming season at 5 cents per pound for cannery fish and 6 cents per pound for cold storage fish; that is those weighing 25 pounds or over. As those are the prices already practically agreed upon by the packers, no controversy is anticipated.

Quartz Property Changes Hands.

Negotiations have been closed whereby the Red Bean quartz property, located on Starvout creek, was taken over by a Chicago capitalist, for a \$12,000 consideration, with a large payment down. The mine was bought of Riggs, Flamm & Evans, of this city. Riggs is a locomotive engineer. Flamm and Evans are pocket hunters.

Boring for Oil at Myrtle Creek.

borings are to be resumed at the oil well at Myrtle Creek. The well is now at a depth of 1,800 feet and the drill has been stopped on account of lack of funds. Now that a sufficient amount of stock has been sold to resume operations work will commence at once.

Appointment by Chamberlain.

Governor Chamberlain has appointed T. B. Howes, of Portland, to succeed Captain Hoban as Port warden on the Columbia. The position pays no salary, the incumbent receiving his compensation in commissions.

Observation of Arbor Day.

Superintendent of Public instruction J. H. Ackerman has issued a suggestive manual for the use of public schools in preparing for Arbor day, which will be April 10. The pamphlet comprises 12 pages.

Attendants Want More Pay.

The male attendants at the Oregon state insane asylum have petitioned the board of trustees of that institution for a raise in salaries of about 6 per cent.

Jackson County Pays Up.

Jackson county has paid its state taxes for 1903 in full by remitting \$23,864.

RAILROAD HAS LOST.

Patents to Disputed Oregon Lands Set Aside by Supreme Court.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit, which affirmed the judgment of District Judge Charles B. Bellinger, setting aside the patent issued by the secretary of the interior to the Oregon & California railroad company on February 20, 1893, covering a large area of land within the indemnity limits of its grant, and in effect upholding the title of settlers now upon these lands or establishing the rights of settlers to hereafter acquire title to the same.

All of the lands affected by this decision are more than 20 and within 80 miles west of the railroad, between Jefferson, in Marion county, and Roseburg, in Douglas county.

Outlaw Mined It.

It has been found that the original miner and man who dug the mysterious tunnels of a "lost mine" recently discovered on Grave creek, Southern Oregon, was Tom East, in whose honor Tom East creek, one of the tributaries of Grave creek, was named. He was a notorious character during the early days, and gained a bad reputation on account of the number of Indians and Chinamen he killed. It is evident the tunnels and development of the mine were concealed purposely by East, and the mysterious part of the affair is how he could have removed so much dirt and done so great an amount of work without being discovered.

More Land to Be Opened.

It is announced through the La Grande land office that 50,000 acres of land in the northeastern part of Baker county will be thrown open to settlement within a few weeks. The land lies along Snake river and comprises portions of three townships. The country is generally rough and mountainous, but there is a goodly portion of rich land, suitable for fruit culture and general farming purposes. There is plenty of water, with splendid opportunities for the construction of irrigating canals at medium cost.

Electric Sawmill.

The electric sawmill under construction at St. John's, a suburb of Portland, will begin operation about the first of next month. George W. Brower is the inventor. It is a novel plant. It will represent an outlay of about \$50,000, and will have a cutting capacity of from 75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber per day. The motive power will be supplied by electricity, and the saws will be operated in such a way that the largest logs can be sawed directly into lumber.

Large Door Factory at St. Helens.

Rainier will probably soon have the largest exclusive door factory in operation in the Northwest. A few months ago W. D. Pine's door factory was burned down at that place, and is now being rebuilt in a new location on a much larger scale.

Fish Warden Reports.

The monthly report of Fish Warden Van Dusen shows the receipts of his office for March to have been \$666.10, of which \$112.60 was from fines and sales of contraband salmon, and the balance from licenses.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 70c; blue-stem, 75c; valley, 75c.

Barley—Feed, \$21.50 per ton; brewing, \$23.

Flour—Best grade, \$3.95@4.25; Graham, \$3.45@3.85.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$24; shorts, \$19.50@20. chop, \$18.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12 1/2 @ 1.15 per cental.

Hay—Timothy, \$13@13.50; clover, \$10@11; cheat, \$11@12 per ton.

Potatoes—Best Burbanks, 50c per sack; ordinary, 25@40c per cental; growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$2@2.25 per cental.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 12@13c; young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$6@8.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 16 1/2 @ 17c; Young America, 17 1/2 @ 18c; factory prices, 1@1 1/2 c less.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 30@32 1/2 c per pound; extras, 30c; dairy, 20@22 1/2 c; store, 15@18c.

Eggs—16@17 1/2 c per dozen.

Hops—Choice, \$2@22c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 12 1/2 @ 15c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14 1/2 c; mohair, 32@33c.

Beef—Gross, cows, 3@3 1/2 c per pound; steers, 4@4 1/2 c; dressed, 7 1/2 c.

Veal—7 1/2 @ 8 1/2 c.

Mutton—Gross, 4c per pound; dressed, 7 1/2 c.

Lambs—Gross, 4c per pound; dressed, 7 1/2 c.

Hogs—Gross, 6 1/2 c per pound; dressed, 7@7 1/2 c.

MAY GIVE UP ISLANDS.

Danish Commission Returns Much Discouraged With Conditions.

Washington, April 14.—Advice received here are to the effect that the royal commission left St. Thomas a few days ago for Denmark in a pessimistic frame of mind. After the treaty of cession had been laid aside the Danish government, to placate the residents of the Danish West Indies and the people at home who favored cession to the United States, sent this commission to the islands to devise means for the improvement of the conditions of the islanders by the re-adjustment of salaries, the establishment of direct lines of steamships and changes in customs duties, which it was hoped might reconcile the islanders to their retention by Denmark. It now appears that the commission was very much discouraged by what it saw and heard, so it is entirely possible that there will be a strong revival of the cession movement in Denmark when they return.

Technically the treaty of cession ratified by the United States Senate is pending before the Danish Government, and if there is a change in public feeling there it may be ratified and the cession completed, providing the Rigsdag is called in special session before July, when the time allowed for exchange of ratifications expires.

NEW CRUISER TACOMA.

Date for the Launching at San Francisco Soon to Be Fixed.

Washington, April 14.—The Navy Department expects to be advised within a short time of the date when the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, will launch the cruiser Tacoma, building at its yards. This date is always set by the shipbuilders, and approved by the Secretary of the Navy. All arrangements for the attending ceremony in this instance will be concluded between the Union Iron Works and the representative of Tacoma, probably the Mayor, who will also designate the young woman who is to christen the new vessel as it starts on its first plunge into the briny deep.

It is hardly probable that many representatives of the Department from Washington will attend the ceremony, because of the distance, although all bureau chiefs and the Secretary will be invited.

BLIND CHAPLAIN DEAD.

Venerable Dr. Milburn Passes Away in His Eightieth Year.

Washington, April 13.—Rev. William Milburn, the venerable blind chaplain of the United States senate, died in Santa Barbara, Cal., today. Mr. Milburn, accompanied by his two nieces, the Misses Timley, left Washington for the Pacific coast about a year ago. The chaplain was in broken health. The change brought no great improvement in his condition, and when congress met in December he forwarded his resignation to Washington, but it was never acted upon.

Mr. Milburn was twice elected chaplain of congress, the first time in 1845, when a little over 22 years of age. He was twice chaplain of the house of representatives and lastly chaplain of the senate, to which office he was elected in 1893.

MISSIONARIES ARE TAKEN.

Germans Arrest Graduates of American School in Carolines.

Boston, April 14.—News of the arrest of a number of native graduates from a mission school at Ruk, one of the Caroline Islands, by the Captain of the German warship, who carried those in custody to Ponapa, the seat of the German government, 300 miles away, was received today by the American Board of Foreign Missions. The advices were from Rev. William L. Stinson, who said the arrest was made on the ground that the natives preach against the German government. The natives were seized December 26. They were still held on February 16, the date of Mr. Stinson's letter.

The officials of the American Board have informed the State Department of the arrests, requesting that steps toward redress be taken.

Sultan Badly Scared.

Constantinople, April 14.—The news of the death of M. St. Cherbina, the Russian Consul at Mitrovitza, European Turkey, who was shot by an Albanian sentinel recently at that place, has greatly alarmed the authorities here, who anticipate complications with Russia. Consular reports from Massatir show that the anarchical conditions prevailing there are becoming more acute. Assassinations of both Christians and Musselmans are increasing. In the district of Prilep during the past week no less than 50 Christians were killed by Musselmans.

For Shorter Workday.

Philadelphia, April 14.—Union textile workers of this city assembled in convention today for the purpose of formulating demands to be presented to the operators. The movement embraces every grade of textile work. It will affect directly about 50,000 operators and indirectly about 100,000 additional hands. The convention adjourned to night after adopting a resolution demanding a 55-hour week, leaving the wage question for future consideration. A strike will follow the refusal of the manufacturers to accept the proposition.