

On Hist. Society

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. I.

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1903.

NO. 21.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

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

Bryan favors Judge Owen Thompson, of Illinois, for president.

Fire at Hobart, Oklahoma, destroyed \$200,000 worth of property.

Britain threatens to deport those Boers who are trying to stir up mischief.

The national general policy board has elected Admiral Dewey president.

The diplomatic body at the vatican predicts the election of Rampolla or Gotti as pope.

The dock strike at Odessa, Russia, is spreading and is causing much inconvenience to shipping.

An uprising of malcontents is reported in the province of Santiago, Cuba. Troops have been sent to restore peace.

Unusual activity continues in Southern Russian military circles. Large orders for war supplies have been placed.

A statement prepared by the bureau of insular affairs of the war department shows that Philippine commerce is growing very rapidly.

An attempt by Boston negroes to break up a meeting addressed by Booker T. Washington resulted in a riot in which three men were stabbed. Police were called to restore order.

Russia, in retaliation for the Kishinef petition, will issue fewer passports to Americans.

John D. Long, United States consul general at Cairo, Egypt, is dead as the result of a fall.

Russia, it is said, has made concessions to the powers, which will assure peace in the far East.

The lumber freight rate on the Southern Pacific will be raised from \$3.10 to 5¢ a ton August 20.

Populists in conference at Denver have agreed to forget the past and will re-enter the political arena.

Whittaker Wright, the London promoter, will be extradited at once, the papers having been prepared.

A fierce race riot occurred at Loraine, Ohio, because two negroes severely cut a white man with a razor.

Russia has been swept by a severe tornado, which destroyed three villages and caused great loss of life.

A cablegram from Consul General Gudgeon, at Panama, says everything is quiet and he expects no further trouble.

Representative Wilcox is at the head of a movement to secure independence for Hawaii from the United States.

The American squadron will engage in a great mimic war off the coast of New England next month. Thirty vessels will participate.

The Japanese press is strongly in favor of war with Russia.

Cardinal Gibbons received a very cordial reception on his arrival at Rome.

A convention to organize a new reform political party is now in session at Denver.

The British press terms Russian official's words on Manchurian situation as insulting.

A Texas contractor attempted to bribe an army officer by sending him \$200 in a box of cigars.

Preparations are completed for the holding of the conclave which will elect a successor to Pope Leo.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the trade treaty negotiations between the United States and China for the opening of Manchurian ports.

A coke trust, headed by the Frick coal company, is to be formed. The capital is placed at \$7,000,000. The new concern has control of 10,000 acres of coal land.

The discovery of four boxes of dynamite in the mountains three miles from Nelson, B. C., with the date 1881 marked on them has led to speculation as to a tragedy in which pioneer prospectors were the victims.

SLIP BY OFFICERS.

All Trace of the Folsom Convict Escapes Has Been Lost.

Placerville, Cal., Aug. 1.—Although hundreds of heavily armed men are now engaged in the search for the 12 surviving prisoners who escaped from the Folsom penitentiary, the outlaws remain masters of the situation. They have succeeded in eluding their pursuers and the ultimate escape of at least a portion of the gang seems highly probable.

Since the fatal fight at Pilot Hill, in which one of the convicts was killed, the others have not been seen, unless the story of William Green, a cowboy, who says he met two armed men in Placer county today and afterwards identified them by photographs as a couple of the outlaws, proves to be true. Even this affords but a slight clue, though it is being followed up by the officers.

The conviction is growing that the fleeing men are headed for the Sierra Nevada mountains and are being aided by ex-convicts who reside along the route they have taken. The people throughout this section of the state are greatly alarmed, notwithstanding the presence of many peace officers and a company of militia. Those residing in isolated localities live in dread of attack by the fugitives who are believed to be short of both food and ammunition.

LAST TRIBUTE IS PAID LEO.

Third Great Requiem Mass is Celebrated at the Vatican.

Rome, Aug. 1.—The last tribute was paid to the late Pope Leo this morning with the third great requiem mass celebrated in the Sistine chapel of the vatican, and the function was no less ceremonious and imposing than the two others. While there were perhaps fewer persons present there was a greater display of gorgeous uniforms. Of the 62 cardinals now in Rome, all attended the mass except Cardinal Retnoli, prefect of the congregation of the Sacred Relics, who was ill.

The picture presented by the presence of cardinals in violet robes and red capes bordered with ermine and escorted by noble guards in scarlet uniforms and with drawn swords, the scene being softened by the clouds of incense and the chapel resounding with the strains of the incomparable Sistine choir singing "Libera Me Domine," made those present feel as though lifted into another world.

In the churches of Rome today began the offering of prayers to the holy ghost to assist and enlighten the cardinals to choose the right man to sit in the chair of St. Peter. During the conclave the blessed sacrament will be exposed in several churches for the special prayers of the faithful, with the same object in view.

MEANING OF ITO'S PROMOTION.

Japanese Statesman's Way to the Premiership is Now Clear.

Tokio, Aug. 1.—Although Marquis Ito has been made president of the privy council, formerly presided over by Marquis Salongi the latter loses no rank by the change. Count Masukata and Marquis Yamagata have been appointed members of the privy council. The main point about the elevation of Marquis Ito is that it clears his way to the premiership. Incidentally it composes the cabinet difficulty and allows an unbroken front to be presented to foreign nations, but there is a strong belief that it also heralds the calling of the marquis to control the difficult foreign situation at any time needed. It is believed that Marquis Ito, who has the full confidence of the emperor is in favor of conservative measures to ward Russia and that he will exhaust diplomatic means of obtaining a quid pro quo in Manchuria before resorting to hostilities. He is regarded as a "safe man" in a crisis.

The foreign situation grows more acute. The news that America is using the Manchurian question as a lever in the Kishinef petition matter revived hope of her assistance among the anti-Russian party. Russia has been growing more aggressive in Manchuria and Korea, while Great Britain and Japan have been manifesting greater vigor in counter action.

Condones Russian Aggression.

London, Aug. 1.—The Times this morning prints a Tokio dispatch which says that Korea contemplates repurchasing the lands privately acquired by the Russians at Yonampoho, and afterwards leasing them to Russian holders, thus legalizing their tenure, said to have originally display of Korea's tendency to condone Russia aggression is commented on in Japan.

BLOWN TO PIECES

SCORE OF LIVES LOST BY EXPLOSION AT POWDER WORKS.

Fifty Others are Injured—Nitric Acid Instead of Water Was Poured on Nitro Glycerine—Lowell, Massachusetts, is Scene of Havoc, but Concussion is Felt for Miles.

Lowell, Mass., July 31.—Two small gunpowder magazines, situated in the very midst of the humble residences of 50 mill operatives, exploded today with a frightful concussion, and the resultant wave of death cut off the lives of more than a score of human beings and injured nearly 50 others. The concussion was so terrific that it was felt in Boston, 40 miles away. Half a dozen men, were blown to pieces; four boys 200 yards away were killed by the force of the explosion, and fourteen frame houses within a radius of 400 yards went down as if they had been built of cards.

The magazines were the property of the United States Cartridge company, of this city, but fortunately were situated more than a mile away from the factory itself. They were constructed 40 years ago on what was then a broad, open field on the banks of the Concord river. During the last decade small wooden dwelling houses have gradually sprung up in the vicinity, crowding nearer and nearer, with fancied security, to the innocent looking buildings, until they almost completely surrounded them, except on the river side, the nearest house being scarcely 50 feet away.

It was a long time before the actual cause of the explosion was ascertained. It was at first thought that every one within a radius of 50 feet of the magazines had been killed, but later it was found that Clarendon Goodwin, the foreman of the men who were loading the powder on the teams had survived, together with one of his assistants, Amadee Boulanger, and this afternoon the latter was seen at the hospital. He said the men went down to the magazine nearest the street to fix the floor, and after the teams had been loaded with the powder which was in the magazine, it was discovered that a can of nitro glycerine, which was stored in the magazine, was leaking. Mr. Goodwin picked up what he thought was a jug of water and began pouring it into the nitro glycerine, with the idea of diluting it and washing it up. As soon as the fluid from the jug struck the floor, he found it was nitric acid. The floor at once began to smoke, and when the men saw it they rushed from the building, but had not gone ten feet when the explosion occurred. This magazine, therefore, was the first to go up, followed by the gunpowder in the three teams, and some seconds later by the second magazine.

FORCED BACK TO COVER.

Posse's Bullets Met Convicts Emerging From Gulch.

Folsom, Cal., July 31.—Eight, and possibly 11 of the convicts who escaped from the Folsom penitentiary, were surrounded last night in a gulch near Greenwood by posse of manhunters commanded by Sheriff Bosquit, of El Dorado county, and by Sheriff Keena, of Placer county. At daylight this morning the convicts attempted to move out of the gulch in the direction of Placerville, but they were met by a raking fire from the men under command of Sheriff Bosquit, who had, under the cover of darkness, stationed themselves in the brush along the ridge overlooking that side of the gulch.

The convicts were taken completely by surprise. They returned a few shots and fled back into the brush in the creek bottom. They remained there a few minutes and then attempted to escape up the slope of the ridge on the opposite side. As they emerged from the cover they were met by a rain of bullets from the men of Sheriff Keena's posse, who had, during the night, taken up points of vantage along that side of the gulch that the convicts had selected for their camp site.

Cuban Railroad Told to Quit Work.

Havana, July 31.—Information in the possession of Minister Squires to the effect that the Cuba & Eastern railroad, which is being constructed from Guantanamo bay northward, had broken ground within the area covered by the coaling stations treaty, caused the issuance of a peremptory order by the secretary of public work's to stop the encroachment. The company's attorneys say that the report is untrue.

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