

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. I.

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

NO. 33.

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.

More coke ovens in Pennsylvania have been shut down.

Russo-Japanese negotiations have taken a less favorable turn. One report goes so far as to say war has been declared.

Yellow fever is spreading in Texas towns. The state and federal authorities have taken charge of the situation at San Antonio.

Three bandits broke open the bank safe at Burrton, Kan., and secured between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in currency besides several sacks of coin.

Six Wisconsin desperadoes stole an engine near Beloit and when discovered shouted defiance. All traffic was stopped on account of the wild engine.

All the properties of the Amalgamated company in Monatna have shut down for an indefinite period. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 men are made idle. The cause is a fight in the courts between that company and a rival over property. The court decided against the Amalgamated company.

The umpire in the Venezuelan arbitration case has decided that that country has no right to collect local taxes twice.

China is said to have negotiated a secret treaty with Russia by which the latter is practically conceded Manchuria.

By the president and his cabinet the Alaskan boundary decision is regarded as the greatest diplomatic success for a generation.

Mrs. Carrie Nation attended one of Dowie's meetings and when she insisted on asking questions "Elijah" had his guards eject her.

Canada is very bitter toward England over the result in the Alaskan boundary case and relations may never again be as friendly as formerly.

The transport Grant, converted to a sea dredge, will be at the mouth of the Columbia early next month. The name has been changed to Chinook to avoid confusion with the revenue cutter Grant.

Russo-Japanese negotiations are again at a standstill.

The sultan of Turkey has refused to receive the Austro-Russian note urging reforms in the Balkans.

The estimate of the Puget sound navy yard commandant has been cut from \$2,955,000 to \$340,966.

Albert E. Bell, the daring mailpouch robber and forger, eluded his guards and escaped after being taken from Denver to Philadelphia.

Harriman will not spend any more money improving his railroads after this year, but will cut down expenses as much as possible.

Dowie classes New York newspaper men as "dirty dogs," some clergymen as "mena dogs," is general in his abuse and is hissed by those attending the meetings.

The majority of the Alaskan boundary commissioners have affixed their signatures to the treaty conceding all but one point to America. The two Canadian commissioners refused to affix their signatures and left the room while the others were signing.

The jury in the Miller-Johns postal fraud case was unable to agree and was discharged.

Aberdeen citizens will at once rebuild their burned town in a much more substantial manner.

Fifteen Italian laborers were killed and 40 injured in a collision of trains near Trenton, N. J.

Roosevelt has ordered withdrawals of land along Alaskan streams with the idea of establishing salmon hatcheries.

The Dowieite meetings in New York are greatly disturbed by the curious. "Elijah II" scores them collectively and individually.

The navy department rather than be held up by a landowner, will strike out estimates for the enlargement of the Puget Sound navy yard.

BACK TO DOMAIN.

Oregon, Washington and California Withdrawals Not Permanent.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The disclosure of the operations of the land grafting in Oregon, California and Washington, brings out what appears to be the true reason why temporary withdrawals of vast areas "for forest reserve purposes" have been made in these three states on very slight showing of justification for withholding such enormous tracts of vacant lands from entry. Chief Gifford Pinchot, of the bureau of forestry, as well as other officials, state that only a minor part of the lands now withdrawn will ever be converted into forest reserves. In some cases, practically the entire withdrawals will ultimately be restored to entry.

There appear to have been two prime reasons for withdrawing these lands, and in many cases the more important of the two was to place the valuable vacant public timberland beyond the reach of "scrippers," speculators and land grabbers. The only way this could be done, while existing laws continue in force, was by withdrawing the lands from entry and, of course, bonafide entrymen have to suffer along with the land thieves. As long as these lands can be kept in withdrawal, under pretense of examination to determine their desirability for forest reserves, so long will the public timber be protected.

In the meantime, the interior department, with the full sanction and approval of the administration, is preparing to put in a hard winter's work before congress, in an effort to secure remedial public land legislation, such as the repeal of the timber and stone act, the desert land law, and commutation clause of the homestead act, but more than all else, the repeal of the forest reserve lien land law, which is responsible for many of the frauds that have been perpetrated by the land grant ring.

LEDGES BLAZE WITH GOLD.

Remarkable Richness of the New Find on Owl Creek.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 24.—Almost fabulous finds of gold ore rivaling the Klondike discoveries have been made on Owl creek, near Hamilton, Mont., according to reports received in Butte. The greatest excitement prevails, and a stampede is on to the new fields. Miles Romney, mayor of Hamilton, and one of the well known editors of the state, has returned after spending several weeks at the scene of the discovery, and his account of gold finds sounds like a fairy tale.

Ten massive ledges exposed on the mountain side fairly blaze in many spots from the glint of shining gold particles, dazzling the eye. A towering cliff overhangs the leads and a large gulch below is choked with boulders of ore sloughed from the heights. These chunks of gold laden rock, Romney declares, range from the size of a hazelnut to masses as large as dwelling houses. Enough gold ore is in sight, he says, to run a thousand stamps a hundred years.

W. D. Gross, a Denver mining expert, made the first discovery of deposits on Owl creek on August 1. Conservative estimates of the value of the ore place the figures between \$14 and \$300 a ton, this calculation including thousands of tons of ore lying on the surface. Sections of the veins will run into the thousands of dollars' worth of gold. Within the past few days over a hundred claims have been staked out. Associated with Gross is Senator George Green, of New York, who with others represents a capital of \$50,000,000.

They are now engaged in incorporating a company, and have 20 men at work on the property.

Internal Revenue Receipts Decrease.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The monthly report of the collections of internal revenue shows that for the month of September, 1903, the total receipts were \$19,708,241, a decrease as compared with September, 1902, of \$177,128.

JAPAN IS WINNING

NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIA ARE NEARING AN END.

However Czar Will Keep Strictly on the Defensive, Even if the Mikado Occupies Korean Ports in Force—Chinese-American Treaty Held as a Direct Blow at Russia.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—The German government takes a cheerful view of the Russo-Japanese differences. Russia had conveyed assurances to Germany that she will keep strictly on the defensive, even if Japan occupies Korean ports in force. Japan may act aggressively toward Korea without Russia being affronted thereby or making a counter stroke. The only limitation Russia places on Japanese action is that she must not cross the Yalu river.

The impression that might be derived from the foregoing definition of Russian policy, it is pointed out here, is that the negotiations are nearing an end favorable to Japan. But the Associated Press is informed that while the result of negotiations is still pending, precautionary military preparations on both sides are going on.

Holds it a Blow to Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—The Novykrail, of Port Arthur, commenting on the commercial treaty between the United States and China, declares that article 12, opening ports in Manchuria to United States trade, strikes at the very heart of Russian interests in Manchuria, and says it is convinced the treaty will only be ratified after material modifications, as it affects part of the territory which, by virtue of existing relations, is not free so long as Russia has not definitely come to an understanding with China regarding her rights. "Moreover," the Novykrail adds, "prior to her present occupation Russia had special treaty relations with China regarding this territory, giving her the right to build railroads and guaranteeing that no similar privileges will be granted to others."

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Offered by Oregon Society Sons of the American Revolution.

The Oregon Society of Sons of the American Revolution will award prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, for the three best essays in the order of merit, written by students in the public schools of Oregon, on any of the following subjects, relating to revolutionary history:

1. The Arousing of Public Opinion; the Work of Samuel Adams, Thomas Paine, John Dickinson and Patrick Henry.
2. Lexington and Concord.
3. The Battle of King's Mountain.
4. Virginia's Part in the American Revolution.

Essays are limited in length to 3,000 words; must be written on one side of the paper in the student's own handwriting and must be accompanied by the certificate of the principal of the school attended by the author, to the effect that the author is a bona fide student in the school and has been in attendance therein not less than four weeks during the school year of 1903-4. Essays must be forwarded to the chairman of the committee in charge, Wallace McCamant, 34 Concord Building, Portland, Ore., so as to reach him not later than February 1st, 1904. In awarding the prizes the committee will be governed by these three considerations:

1. Historical accuracy.
2. Manner of Treatment.
3. Orthography, grammar, syntax and punctuation.

Any additional information which may be desired will be cheerfully furnished by Wallace McCamant, 34 Concord Building, Portland, Ore.

The essay which is awarded the first prize will be published in full, with the name of the author, in the public press.

Four More Rescued.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The steamer Spokane brought to this port this evening four survivors of the wrecked steamer South Portland, who were picked up about 15 miles south of Cape Blanco and 12 miles off shore. They were found clinging to a rude raft and were all but exhausted when rescued.

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SCHEDULE

SOUTHBOUND		NORTHBOUND	
Leave Shaniko	6 p. m.	Leave Bend	6:30 a. m.
Arrive Prineville	6 a. m.	Arrive Prineville	12:00 m.
Leave Prineville	1 p. m.	Leave Prineville	1 p. m.
Arrive Bend	6:30 p. m.	Arrive Shaniko	1 a. m.

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