

CONDON GLOBE

VOL. 6. CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON. FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1896. NO. 19.

MAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards \$1.00 per month. One square 50. One-quarter column 25. One-half column 15. One column 10. Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line thereafter. Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordering them, at legal rates, and paid for before affidavit is furnished.

Entered at the Postoffice at Condon, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

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O. R. & N. Co. Time Card. Trains arrive at Arlington as follows: No. 2—E. bound, via Walla Walla, 12:35 A. M. No. 1—W. bound, via Walla Walla, 2:00 A. M. Train No. 2 leaves Portland at 7 P. M. No. 22—W. bound (eight passengers): 7:40 A. M. No. 24—E. bound (passengers): 5:15 P. M. No. 21—W. bound (freight): 5:15 P. M. Nos. 21 and 22 will be provided with a coach and baggage car and will connect at Willows Junction with the Heppner train. No. 33 will connect at The Dalles with No. 8, the local passenger train between Portland and The Dalles. Fares by route to San Francisco have been reduced—first cabin, \$12; storage, \$6, including meals and berth. Through tickets are sold to Arlington. F. C. HINDLE, Agent.

D. R. J. J. HOGAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Condon, Or. Office—Oregon ave., between Catholic Church and residence of S. P. Shutt.

L. W. DAHLING, Attorney at Law, Notary Public and Conveyancer. Condon, Or. Collections and Insurance. Terms reasonable. Office in rear of postoffice building, Main street.

JOHN LYONS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Condon, Or. All legal work promptly and carefully attended to. Collecting and abstracting a specialty.

PIANO BOOK FREE. A ORGANS. Our new Catalogue is a grand portfolio of all the latest and best styles of Organs and Pianos. It illustrates, describes, and gives manufacturers' prices on Organs from \$25.00 up, and Pianos from \$150 up. It shows how to buy at wholesale direct from the manufacturers, and save over 50 per cent. THE CORNISH ORGANS AND PIANOS. Guaranteed for 25 yrs., have been played and praised for nearly 30 yrs.; to-day they are the most popular instruments made. Secure our SPECIAL TERMS of Credit, framed to suit the times. Remember this grand book is sent FREE. Write for it at once. CORNISH & CO. (Estab. nearly 30 yrs.) Washington, N. J.

S. A. D. GURLEY, Attorney and Counselor at Law. U. S. Commissioner, Notary Public. Arlington, Or. Admitted to practice in the courts of Oregon and Washington and in the U. S. courts. Taken filings and proofs on land.

S. P. SHUTT, NOTARY PUBLIC. Condon, Or. Notarial work on collections promptly and carefully attended to.

AUSTRIA'S BARBERS. They Must Be Apprenticed Three Years and Pass Examination. The Austrians take no chances with their barbers. They must be good, and the Barbers and Wigmakers' union of Vienna sees to it that they are. Provision is also made in their code for women barbers who desire to carry on the business of their husbands in case of the latter's death or illness.

But in order to do this the wife must have been enrolled in the union as an apprentice for three years. Apprentices, by the rules of the union, must appear in Vienna in the presence of judges of the union and show their skill before they are allowed to open shops of their own.

A properly certified barber must have a knowledge of and pass an examination in shaving, hair cutting, hair curling and wigmaking, and during the period, before the issuance of a certificate the poor and others who are frugal serve as subjects for experiment. At the examination the young men have their razors dulled by four strokes in a pine plank, and they must then sharpen them. A subject is assigned to each, who must be tonorially perfect, in the opinion of the judges, when the apprentice has released him.

After this a certificate is issued and the apprentice serves two years as a journeyman before he may open a shop as an employer. The average age of apprentices when they begin to learn their trade is 13 years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Scrupulous Artist. A great deal of fun has been poked at the realistic school in literature and painting, and it must be confessed that some ground has been given to the enemy. A recent writer relates of a certain French painter that he "had just finished a picture of an Assyrian bath, and so careful was he of the details, that the towels hanging up were all marked 'Nebuchadnezzar' in the corner, in cuneiform characters."

Gordon - Blacksmith - Shop. G. S. CLARK, Prop. General Blacksmithing AND WOODWORK. The Only First-Class Blacksmith and Horsehoer in the County. MAIN STREET CONDON, OR.

ARLINGTON-FOSSIL. Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Cullied From the Telegraph Columns. Rioters are again rampant at the Brown Hoisting Works, in Cleveland, O., and serious trouble is feared.

Cincinnati and vicinity have been visited by heavy thunder storms and at several places there is reported loss of life and property. Near Portsmouth five persons took refuge in a shed, which was struck by lightning, killing all of them.

Captain-General Weyer has issued a decree that all foreigners in the island are to register in a special book in the government's charge previous to their being justified in appealing to article 7 of the decree relative to foreign citizenship in November, 1894.

James Harvey Sherman, a famous spy in the war of the rebellion, who resided near Charlottesville, Mich., is dead. Before the war broke out Sherman resided in Virginia, where he accumulated a fortune, which was afterwards entirely swept away by the war.

Albert Olsen, 55 years of age, an employee of the Willamette Casket Company, of Tacoma, was caught in the machinery, whirled rapidly around the revolving shaft and instantly killed. The body was horribly mangled, the left leg and right foot being torn off completely.

A little boy of Marshall, Mich., when herding cattle, tied two of his sisters, 4 and 5 years old, and another little girl with a rope, the end of which was attached to the saddle on a pony. The pony ran away, dragging the three girls half a mile. Two of the girls were killed and the other badly injured.

The colored people of Cincinnati held a memorial meeting in honor of Harriet Beecher Stowe. It was in this city that she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," also spending her early life here when her father was president of Lane theological seminary. She was married in Cincinnati, Professor Stowe being connected with Lane seminary. He was 76 years old and leaves a wife and six children.

Another bond issue is being spoken of as a result of the heavy gold withdrawals. The rebel impi is gathered in battle array near Bulawayo, and a fight is probable. The barkentine Eliza McManemy was sunk near Memory Rock, Pa. No lives were lost.

A terrific wind and rain storm in Ohio badly damaged crops. Lightning struck a number of buildings. The deadly yellow jack is playing and havoc with the Spanish army in Cuba, and many of the soldiers are dying. Two cabin-boys of Pomeroy, O., shot and killed Peter Whittaker. The killing was the result of rivalry over a woman. More silver is to be coined. The San Francisco mint will soon resume operations and it is said that about \$600,000 will be coined during this month.

Intense heat prevails throughout the southern portion of Great Britain and in France and Germany. In London the mercury marked 80 degrees in the shade and 135 in the sun. In Paris the heat is so great it has been found necessary to close many workshops. On July 4, the inmates of the city infirmary in Cincinnati were treated to green apples, lemonade and other luxuries. The inmates drank and ate too much; sickness followed, and eight have since died from the effects of the festivities on that day.

Noah McGill, sheriff of Tishomingo county, I. T., reports that three white men were found hanging to the limb of a tree near Reagan postoffice, a few miles from Tishomingo county, Chickasaw nation. It is generally believed that they were horse-thieves, captured by a party of Texans, and swung up on the spot.

It is understood that the secretary of state has instructed the United States minister at Lima to demand a prompt settlement of the claim of Victor C. Maccoed, the American citizen, for alleged brutal and inhuman treatment by the Peruvian authorities. Mr. Maccoed's claim is for \$200,000. It grows out of his imprisonment by the Peruvian authorities in 1885, while he was acting superintendent of the railroad at Arequipa.

Felix Faure, president of the French republic, was fired at from a distance of only a few feet by an unknown man, but the bullet fortunately went wide of its mark, and the president escaped unharmed. President Faure had gone to the Champs to review the troops. He had no sooner entered the field when a man in the crowd stepped forward and fired at him. The shot did not take effect. The would-be assassin was arrested. He declared that he only fired a blank cartridge.

THE EVENTS OF THE DAY. Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. Fired on the Tag. It is rumored at Astoria that the tug Relief, while on a trip from Astoria to Port Townsend, was fired upon by some fishermen whose nets the tug had just passed over.

Jose Maceo Killed. Private dispatches from Havana say that General Jose Maceo, the Cuban patriot leader, was shot through the head and instantly killed during an attack which he led upon the Spanish forces in Gato Hills. The report says that Colonel Caratagena, another insurgent officer, and several members of Maceo's staff, were killed at the same time.

Mysterious Poisoning. In Cincinnati an unknown blonde woman was found by a Fort Thomas soldier lying unconscious on the ground on a farm, within a few feet of the spot where the beheaded body of Pearl Bryan was left by her murderer. The girl was taken to Newport, where it was found she had either been drugged or had taken poison herself.

Ex-Governor Russell Dead. Ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, was found dead in bed in a fishing camp near Grand Pabos, Quebec. When he passed through Montreal on his way to the salmon grounds in Gaspe, he was in the best of health. It is supposed he died of heart disease. He was well-known in public life, and took a prominent part in the national Democratic convention recently held in Chicago.

Hanged at Folsom. John E. Howard was hanged in the prison corridor at Folsom, Cal., for the murder of Martin DeLanina, in Tulare county, in June, 1894. Only twenty persons besides the prison officials witnessed the execution. Howard walked firmly to the scaffold and stood calm and composed till the drop fell. A slight twitching of the hands gave the only evidence of agitation.

New Steamship Line. A St. Paul dispatch says S. Iwanaga, of Tokio, Japan, general manager of the Japanese Mail Steamship Company, limited, has just signed a contract with the Great Northern Railway Company for the establishment of a steamship line between Tokio and Seattle. Thus the Great Northern system extends its operations into the far east, and its bills of lading are in force from Tokio to Buffalo, N. Y.

An American Bark Ashore. A dispatch from Zanzibar reports that the American bark John D. Brewer, went ashore at Pangawani. The government has sent a vessel to the assistance of the Brewer.

Scraped From the Band Wagon. The band which accompanies Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show attempted to drive under a bridge in Massillon, O. All the men were scraped off. Five or six are reported dead or dying and injured.

Poisoned by Drinking Lemonade. News has been received of the fatal poisoning at Santiago, Minn., of a family of nine children, caused by drinking lemonade. The children died one after another, and the parents are not expected to live.

A Fatal California Fire. Fire broke out in the residence of John Coyle in Fresno, Cal. Coyle was in the house asleep at the time and was burned to death. He was a pioneer citizen of Fresno county and possessed of considerable means.

Fleishah Woman Hanged. News from Coeburn, Va., says that Mary Snodgrass was hanged there for the murder of a 6-months-old child by burning it in a stove. The woman was 28 years old. The Snodgrass woman was a disreputable woman and was compelled to leave Pikeville, Ky., on that account.

Bond Investigation. Senator Harris, chairman of the senate committee to investigate the recent bond issues, says he has not yet determined whether the committee will wait until the fall before going on with its investigation or will complete its work, frame its report and make it public this summer. The last meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

The Messenger Crucified. A London dispatch from Wady Halfa reports that the messenger who carried the news to Khalifa at Omduran that his army had been defeated at Firket, was immediately put to death by crucifixion. Khalifa announced that the same fate would be imposed upon any one who mentioned the Firket in his hearing.

A Prominent Lawyer Dead. John Cameron Simmonds, formerly of Chicago, and a member of the bar, died at the Ward island insane asylum, New York. His business interests were largely in the West. He was interested in mining and railway construction in California, but did much of his business in New York, and was well-known to Wall-street bankers. Mr. Simmonds was an authority on criminal law and wrote a great deal on that subject. His writings on prison reform have also made him noted.

Massacred by the Turks. Forty-Five Hundred Armenians Slain. BITLIS VILLAGES ARE PILLAGED. The Diarbekir District Ravaged by the Sultan's Soldiers—City of Egin Plundered—Massacre Imminent at Antab. London, July 20.—The Chronicle publishes a dispatch from Constantinople which asserts that massacres have occurred at Egin, in the Diarbekir district of Armenia, in which 4,500 persons were killed, and the city was pillaged.

The Turkish authorities are trying to keep the report of the massacre secret, according to the Chronicle's correspondent. He also reports that in the Bitlis district almost every village has been ruined and that a massacre is imminent at Antab, the beginning being deferred until an order is received from the sultan's palace.

No Signs of Peace. Conon, July 20.—Tuesday evening after a consular council one of the consuls declared the situation to be very grave. The military authorities are assuming an aggressive attitude. The general sentiment is that Abdullah Pasha is striving, in conjunction with the Mussulmans, to prevent an entente from being brought about.

The Turks were repulsed yesterday by the Christians. The affair was a serious one, a large force of troops being engaged. The military authorities are acting contrary to the instructions received from Constantinople. The Mussulman population is working actively with the Turkish army with the usual vexatious results.

Seven men and two women who were engaged as harvesters have been massacred at Kostani. Reports come in giving accounts of fighting and pillaging in five other villages. These have rendered the consuls and the native Christians pessimistic regarding the possibility of making peace.

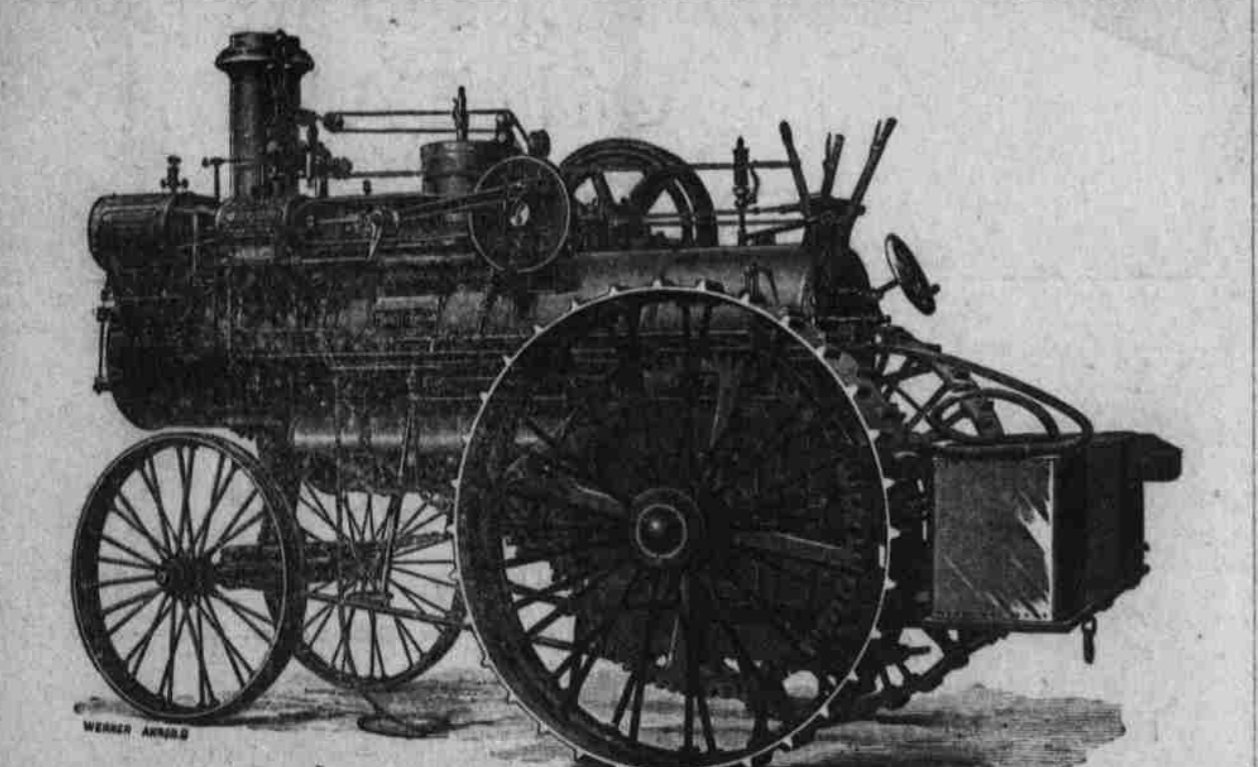
Under the pretext of removing the bodies of the sailors who were killed yesterday by insurgents when pursuing a rescue boat containing fugitive Christians, Turkish troops are advancing to Apokorana. The consuls are holding a council.

Behring Sea Claims. Washington, July 20.—The representatives of the United States and Great Britain on the commission to adjust the claims of British subjects for damage sustained through seizure of their vessels while sailing in Behring sea before the adoption of the first modus vivendi, have at length been selected. The treaty ratified by the last session of congress provides for the appointment of two commissioners, one from Great Britain and the other from the United States. The British commissioner will be Hon. George F. King, at present one of the justices of the supreme court of Canada, while the United States commissioner will be Hon. William L. Putnam, United States judge for the first circuit in Upper New England. Judge Putnam was a member of the international commission of 1886, which negotiated the fisheries convention, during Secretary Bayard's administration of the state department. It is understood that Don M. Dickinson has been selected as counsel for the United States before the commission.

A Sky Scraping Skeleton. Chicago, July 20.—Chicago is to have a tower, the highest of its kind ever constructed. It is to be called the Seth tower, and will be 1,150 feet high and 500 feet square at the base. The tower company is an incorporated one, capitalized at \$800,000, having for its president D. B. Froctor, and will near this lofty steel skeleton on the old baseball park property owned by the New York people, for which a lease for a term of years has been secured. This enterprise is based on business lines, and the projectors of the scheme intend to equip the tower with a theater, restaurants, searchlights, and telescope; while such entertainments as aerial flights, balloon ascensions, parachute drops and high tightrope performances, as well as electrical and pyrotechnical displays will be given. Chicago's tower, its promoters say, will surpass the Eiffel tower, in Paris, in point of design, magnitude and appointments, and will contain fourteen elevators, as against six in the Eiffel.

A Murderer Killed. Spokane, Wash., July 20.—Trainmen on the Great Northern train, which arrived today from the West, report the killing of David Leroy, a fugitive murderer, by a sheriff's posse, from Snohomish. The killing is said to have occurred near Wilson creek. It is said the sheriff's posse ran Leroy into the rocks, where a running fight took place. Leroy barricaded himself behind some boulders, where he was shot and killed by the officers. On June 29, at Monte Cristo, Leroy killed a peddler named Nathan Phillips, putting three bullets into his victim, after which he robbed him of his pack. Governor McGraw offered \$500 reward for the capture of the murderer.

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