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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII. CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897. NO. 15.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertising Rates table with columns for type of ad (Professional cards, One square, One-half column, One column) and price.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From the New and the Old World in a Condensed and Comprehensive Form.

The president has appointed J. B. Brady, of Alaska, to the governorship of that territory.

George J. Hackett, a miner, was crushed to death, as the result of an accident in the Brown Bear mine at Deadwood, Cal.

James P. Harlan, brother of Associate Justice Harlan, was accidentally killed by being run down by a train in Louisville, Ky.

The 12th annual session of the grand encampment of the Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific Coast, is in progress in Portland, Or.

A rock and mud slide near Illecillewaet tunnel, British Columbia, on the Canadian Pacific railroad, killed five men and fatally injured another.

As a result of earthquakes in India the postoffice at Chittagong has been swallowed up, some streets are closed to traffic and thousands of poor people are homeless and living in the open air.

Reports from all portions of Washington and Oregon, east of the Cascades, tell of the rainfall the past week, which has been general in this section. The correspondents all agree that the last vestige of danger to the '97 wheat crop is removed. The crop yield will be enhanced 25 per cent. The rain has caused additional benefits by wiping out the grasshopper pest.

Senator McBride, of Oregon, has been making an effort to secure the restoration of the house rate of \$3 per 1,000 on lumber, planed, grooved and tongued, instead of \$2.60, as reported by the senate committee on finance.

He says that the lumber dressed in this manner is worth at least twice as much in the Portland market as the sawed lumber, which pays a duty of \$2 under the bill, as agreed to. Senator McBride says that the importations of dressed lumber will quite seriously interfere with industries in Oregon and Washington.

The universal postal congress, the fifth convention of the kind in the world, has finished its labors in Washington, D. C. The sixth congress will be held in Rome in 1903. All the countries of the world were represented at the congress just closed, with the exception of Corea and the Orange Free State, and these two went word that they hoped soon to enter the postal union. The congress, among other things, succeeded in establishing uniform colors for postage stamps, arranged for facilitating intermediary transit rates and diminishing the tariff quite materially on a graduated scale for the ensuing six years.

Howard A. Scott, who murdered his wife in October last was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison, N. Y.

A fast freight train on the Santa Fe railroad was derailed near Elma, Mo., and three tramps and a brakeman were killed.

The United States government immigrant station, on Ellis island, New York harbor, was destroyed by fire, but with no loss of life.

Assistant Quarantine Officer Blue declared that the disease on the City of Para, now at Angel island quarantine station, San Francisco bay, is yellow fever.

A serious landslide occurred near Briega, canton of Valais, Switzerland. Part of the forest there and a number of buildings have been buried. There was no loss of life.

Sir Henry Irving unveiled a memorial statue to Mrs. Sarah Scott-Siddons, the famous English actress, on Raddington green, London, where her remains were interred 66 years ago.

While Professors Markburn and Richards were practicing on a flying trapeze at Fiesta Park, Los Angeles, they fell to the ground and Richards sustained internal injuries which will probably result fatally.

Firemen extinguished a fire at the home of Grant Prestel, a laborer, at Dayton, O. They found the charred bodies of Rose Prestel, aged 16, and Albert Prestel, aged 3 years. The children played with matches and set fire to the house.

The southbound express on the Grand Rapids & Indiana, was derailed near Riggsville, Ind. The rails are said to have spread, ditching the engine, tender, mail and baggage cars. The engine was totally demolished, instantly killing the engineer.

The Pacific Mail steamship City of Para, now in quarantine in San Francisco, brings details of the loss in mid-Pacific of the British ship Buckhurst, on April 4 last, she having picked up part of the crew of the ill-fated vessel on May 2, when 200 miles off the Nicaragua coast, and landed them at Punta Arenas. The Buckhurst caught fire, and the crew after working ten days to quench the flames, were compelled to abandon her.

DISCRIMINATION MUST CEASE.

American Cattle Are All Right and the Government Will Prove It.

Washington, June 21.—The action outlined in the interview with Bellamy Storrey before his sailing for Europe, looking to making vigorous representations to Great Britain, Germany and Belgium and doubtless to France, for a modification of the discriminating measures against American cattle, is the result of the indefatigable efforts of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to combat the prejudices of the Old World against our farm products and to secure to our exporters at least the same rights as are enjoyed by those of other countries. Ever since the new administration began, Secretary Wilson has been pushing this matter. He has had frequent interviews with the president and Secretary Sherman on the subject. Several new diplomatic appointees have had conferences with the agricultural department officials, at which questions of this kind were discussed and the situation explained.

The state department is now co-operating in the movement and in various ways has instructed its representatives going to the countries named to state their cause to the respective governments, setting out the discriminations imposed on our products, together with data showing them to be unjustifiable. These statements will also show that the restrictions placed on American cattle preclude any material danger of loss by disease or otherwise.

Official reports of experts in the field will be cited to demonstrate that American cattle products show a greater exemption from disease than those of practically all other countries. These representations will be accompanied by the significant warning that if the unjust discriminating measures are continued, proper action will have to be taken by this government. Discriminating nations will be given to understand that the rights of American exporters must be recognized, or else privileges accorded foreign producers will be withdrawn.

SHE SHOT TO KILL.

A Texas Contractor Killed by a Young Woman.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—A special to the Republic from Paris, Texas, says: Ed Kilgore, a contractor and builder, met his death at the hands of Miss Fanny Jackson and her three brothers today. Kilgore was sitting in the waiting room at Ladonia station when Miss Jackson, accompanied by a sister and three brothers, entered, the men taking positions at the doors. The girl drew a revolver and fired at Kilgore. The bullet went wide, and struck her brother, Brode Jackson, in the forehead. Kilgore dashed down the railroad track behind some freight cars. Bud Jackson, another brother, intercepted him and shot him in the back. After Bud Jackson had emptied his revolver, Miss Jackson walked up and fired two more shots at Kilgore, exclaiming: "You coward, you have slandered me long enough."

Examination showed that nine shots had taken effect, any one of which would have proved fatal.

Fell Into a Trap.

Havana, June 21.—A large force under General Quentin Bandera succeeded in destroying a body of Spanish near Sabana. Bandera placed his men in ambush and then instructed five scouts to approach a fort where the Spanish were barricaded. The Spaniards sallied from the fort in pursuit of the scouts, who fell back, leading their pursuers into the heart of the Bandera ambush. A hot fight ensued, first with musketry, but finally hand to hand. All of Bandera's men were armed with machetes. Ten of the insurgents were killed, and the entire pursuing party of the Spaniards.

At Alguaias, a town of 3,000, 178 persons died last month from hunger and destitution.

No Polygamy Among Indians.

Perry, O. T., June 21.—The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians were wrought up over the new law which goes into effect July 1, relating to polygamy. After that time each of the 40 Cheyenne Indians who have more than one wife will have to choose one of the two, three or more wives that he has, and the cast-off wives must leave him. To the squaws who have become enlightened as to their situation, the matter has become tragic. Every squaw who wants to remain with her husband is doing her best to please him, so that she will be the lucky wife. There are 40 of these polygamists, and in all they have over 100 squaws.

Drowned While Bathing.

Greenville, Tex., June 21.—Last night, while bathing in a pool six miles from this city, Cashier King, of the First National bank; Miss Austin, of this city, and Ida Schneck, of Sherman, Tex., were drowned. Mr. King and Miss Austin were together, and got beyond their depth. King called for help, and Fred Norsworth, who was with Miss Schneck, went to the rescue, but both were drowned before help reached them. Miss Schneck, becoming frightened, followed Mr. Norsworth, and, jumping on his back, nearly drowned him also. All parties were prominent.

PROGRESS ON TARIFF BILL

Best Day's Work the Senate Has Done So Far.

TWO SCHEDULES FINISHED

Spirits, Wines, Beverages and Manufactured Goods—Flax and Wool Will Be the Next to Come.

Washington, June 19.—The senate made greater progress today on the tariff bill than any day since the debate opened. Two entire schedules, covering 20 pages, were completed, namely, schedule H, on spirits, wines and beverages, and schedule I, on manufactured cotton goods. This brings the senate to the flax schedule with the important wool schedule standing next.

The portion of the bill passed today is substantially the same as that reported, the committee changes being unimportant, while the opposition amendments of Jones of Arkansas and Vest were systematically rejected by majorities varying from five to ten.

Allison secured the adoption of a new paragraph to the cotton schedule with a view of compensating the cotton manufacturers for the recent action of the senate in placing raw cotton on the dutiable list.

In paragraph 289, on motion of Allison, the house provision was restored. The remaining paragraphs on spirits (290 to 293 inclusive) were agreed to as reported, without opposition.

The wine paragraph led to some discussion. That on champagne and other sparkling wines was agreed to as reported. The committee paragraph on still wines was perfected by striking out the provision for an additional duty of 3 cents on each bottle or jug and the substitution of a provision that the filled bottles or jugs shall pay the same duty as if empty.

White presented statements from representative wine men of California, criticizing the paragraphs on wines as not affording sufficient protection. White added his views that these wines, brandies, and similar articles should be liberally taxed on the principle that they are articles of luxury, although he would not make the tax prohibitive.

Vest said the rates were practically prohibitive. In effect, it compelled people to drink California wine or go without wine.

The senate paragraph was agreed to. The paragraph on cherry juice, etc. (298), was modified by the committee to include the house proviso of "containing no alcohol, or not more than eight per cent of alcohol," and thus agreed to.

On ginger ale, soda water, etc. (299), the committee changed the wording from "other similar waters" to "beverages containing no alcohol." The paragraph was then agreed to with a committee provision that all filled bottles shall have the character of their contents blown in the bottles.

Schedule I, cotton manufactures, was then taken up. The first paragraph (301), cotton thread and yarn, was contested by Jones of Arkansas. He spoke at length on the ability of the American cotton manufacturer to compete against the foreign producer without high duties.

The debate, although on the first paragraph of the cotton schedule, took a wide range, covering the entire cotton question.

Jones of Arkansas offered an amendment in the nature of a test on the entire cotton schedule, proposing the Wilson rates on cotton thread and yarns. Rejected, 20 to 30, McEney voting with the Republicans in the negative. The Democratic senators, Bacon, Clay, McLaurin and Tillman, who had voted for a duty on raw cotton, were in the affirmative on this motion to reduce the rate on manufactured cotton. After this contest, rapid progress was made on the schedule, the paragraphs being agreed to as reported.

On motion of Allison, paragraph 315 was changed to exclude braids and gorings, inserting suspenders and braces at 40 per cent and reducing the rate on labels for garments to 50 cents per pound and 30 per cent ad valorem.

Allison also proposed a new paragraph, 319 1/2, with a view to meeting the duty heretofore imposed on raw cotton. He said the duty on raw cotton, if it remained in the bill, would probably require an entire overhauling of the cotton schedule at a later date. The additional paragraph provides that on all cotton yarns finer than No. 10 single, and on the goods manufactured thereof, the duty shall be 10 per cent in addition to the rates of the cotton schedule.

Tillman said he was one of the Democrats voting for a duty on raw cotton. He avowed that he wanted the bill loaded as heavily as possible, so as to disgust the people and have them "turn you out."

Train Ran Into a River.

Chicago, June 21.—A north-bound suburban train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road ran into the Chicago river tonight at Kinzie street. Six men were hurt, but it is not expected any will die.

WOOL GROWERS!

....Haul Your Wool to The Dalles....

THE DALLES IS THE BEST MARKET FOR EASTERN OREGON AND WASHINGTON WOOLS.

With an open river to the sea, The Dalles now enjoys the distinction of having the Best Competitive Freight Rates both by land and water to all the leading markets in the United States.

THE BUYERS CONGREGATE IN THE DALLES, and during the wool season all the best markets in the United States are represented.

We have the largest and best equipped brick warehouse in Eastern Oregon with a storage capacity of 80,000 square feet; consequently we are fully prepared to handle the entire clip of Eastern Oregon and Washington.

We make liberal cash advances on consignments of wool, enabling the owner to hold for higher prices.

We pay freight to teamsters, and furnish teamsters' receipt books on application. We have bought a large consignment of wool sacks and fleeces twine for the coming season's clip. We are prepared to furnish the same to our patrons at actual cost.

Our brick warehouse located on the railroad track on the outskirts of the city is not surrounded by wooden buildings and hence is not endangered in case of fire. Nevertheless we keep all wools insured unless otherwise ordered by the owner.

We respectfully solicit a continuance of the generous patronage we have heretofore enjoyed, and we assure all those who wish to avail themselves of this market that we give good clean service at as low a rate as any other warehouse in this town offering the same facilities.

Mark Your Wool Sacks: Care W. W. Co.

WASCO WAREHOUSE CO.

Astoria now has a paid fire department.

Pendleton is considering the proposition of buying in its own paper, as an investment for funds.

The locks at the Cascades were opened for the season last week, as high water is over for this year.

Baker City's praises are loudly sung by all the visiting firemen who took part in the tournament there.

Indian Agent Harper says that many fish are being taken in the Umatilla river by persons using dynamite.

Winans Bros. brought into The Dalles 1,200 pounds of salmon one day last week. The run is light, but the fish are of excellent quality.

Seven emigrant wagons passed through Lakeview. Three of them were bound for Indiana, and the rest for Nebraska. They were from Rogue river valley.

The bicyclists of Astoria are talking of building a bicycle path, and it is suggested that the county join them in building a good road to John Day's and Knappa.

Knappa county's jail has been without an occupant since the March term of circuit court, the longest period it has been empty during the present sheriff's term of office.

The Lane county court has let the contract to build a 100-foot strain beam truss bridge, with crib pier, across Salmon creek, for \$590. Seven bids were handed in by four bidders.

The grasshoppers are doing considerable damage in the vicinity of Lexington, Or. Gardens have been completely ruined, and in many places entire fields of wheat have been eaten up.

The graduating class at the Corvallis college this year numbers 17, against 48 last year and 51 the year previous. The reduction in the number is largely due to an extension of the course from three to four years.

There will be no grain raised in the northern part of Morrow county this year, and but a small amount of hay, the grasshoppers having destroyed everything in sight. The portion of the county that they have not visited will raise an average crop.

The Weston Leader says that a number of pioneer relics were exhibited at the reunion tent there recently. Thomas Spence's contribution was a pocket rifle 100 years old, made in Massachusetts. It is a harmless-looking affair now, but was considered a trusty weapon by Mr. Spence's father, who, armed with it alone chased a band of Indian horse-thieves for three days.

....SALEM....

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