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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1897.

NO. 21.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards.....	\$1.00 per month
One square.....	1.50 per month
One-quarter column.....	1.50 per month
One-half column.....	2.50 per month
One column.....	4.00 per month

Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there-
after.

Legal advertisements will in all cases be
charged to the party ordering them, at legal
rates, and paid for before affidavit is furnished.

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**
Crookery is to be advanced in price
because of the new tariff.

Mrs. Houghton, aged 75, was burned to
death in her home near Burlington,
Skagit county, Wash.

The July run of salmon, although
late, is promising well and the fisher-
men on the lower Columbia are report-
ing large catches.

The flax grown for fiber on the Cor-
vallis college farm has been pulled. A
portion of it attained the length of 55
inches, while the average length is
about 40 inches.

The first mail for the Yukon valley
under the new contract left Juneau
July 13 in charge of F. W. Hoyt, car-
rier. It consisted of 1,633 letters, be-
ing an accumulation from last April.

The treasury officials have discovered
a number of inconsistencies in the new
tariff law, some of them, it is feared,
incapable of reconciliation. It is pointed
out that section 263 places the duty
on plums at 25 cents per bushel, and
section 264 fixes the rate at 2 cents per
pound. An error in the paragraph re-
ferring to currants was corrected in
conference.

The desire of Germany to institute
an European control of Greek finances
still hampers the settlement of the in-
demnities question. It is understood
that the Volo-Larissa railway will be
transferred to the Greek administration,
with the stipulation that the same fa-
cilities shall be granted to Turkey for
the transportation of troops as are granted
to Greece.

A dispatch from Ottawa announces
that the Canadian government has de-
cided to impose a royalty on all placer
diggings on the Yukon in addition to
\$15 registration fee and \$100 annual
assessment. The royalty will be 10
per cent each on claims on which there
is an output of \$500 or less monthly,
and 20 per cent on every claim produ-
cing above that amount yearly. Besides
this royalty, it has been decided in re-
gard to all future claims staked out on
other streams or rivers, that every al-
ternate claim should be the property of
the government, and should be reserved
for public purposes and sold or worked
by the government for the benefit of
the revenue of the Dominion.

The steamer Hope, after coaling at
Campleton, U. S., sailed for the Arctic
regions with Lieutenant Peary and
party on board.

A. A. Fischer, a German, aged 64,
because of ill-health sucked gas and
died in San Francisco. He left a note
asking that the gas he consumed be
paid for.

Thomas Renberge, a well-digger, and
William Butler, a veterinarian, well
known in Wabash, Ind., were drowned
in the Mississippi river near there
while fishing.

Captain J. T. C. Nash has bonded
the Golden Standard quartz mine,
owned by the Kuhlbe and Judge Wat-
son, near Gold Hill in Jackson county,
Or. The price is \$125,000.

The fund for the Omaha World's
fair now amounts to \$100,198, paid in
private subscription. The state gives
another \$100,000. There will be no
trouble in swelling the stock to \$500,-
000.

That Japan will continue to oppose
the Hawaiian annexation treaty is
shown by the latest news from the Ja-
panese government, under date of July
10, which is now made public for the
first time. While couched in polite
and diplomatic language, the protest is
sufficiently firm in tone to show that
Japan will continue to wage a diplo-
matic war, and possibly go further to
prevent the consummation of the an-
nexation policy.

Recent advices from Peru, which
have been confirmed by C. de Miranda,
a petroleum magnate now in San
Francisco, state that the wonderfully
rich strikes reported from the Clon-
dyke region have been totally eclipsed
by fabulous discoveries of gold in that
South American republic. In an in-
terview Mr. Miranda said that there
no longer seemed to be any doubt that
the famous Inca gold fields, which have
been considered as myths among the
intelligent people of Peru, have at last
been discovered.

The schooner Norma arrived at Hon-
olulu from the South seas on the 15th.
While the vessel was cruising on the
long voyage Captain Rosehill secured
sufficient evidence to warrant the be-
lief that England has been taking for-
mal possession of a number of small,
fringe islands in that portion of the
globe, without stopping to inquire who
the owners might be. There are many
lagoon islands that are very fertile,
but uninhabited. These are now be-
ing brought under cultivation for En-
glish companies, who are planting
coconut groves and other tropical
fruits for the export trade.

WORK FOR THE RAILROADS.

**Big Grain and Fruit Crops East of the
Cascades.**

Portland, Or., Aug. 2.—General
Agent R. P. Ober, of the Northern
Pacific refrigerator-car system, was in
the city yesterday. He has just made
an extended tour of the fruit and grain
districts of the country tributary to the
Northern Pacific, and had this to say
on the subject:

"There will be an enormous fruit
crop in the Snake river valley, in the
Yakima district, and in the Walla
Walla district. In fact, there will be
a heavy crop wherever there is an or-
chard in the Northwest. The Sound
itself will ship a large quantity. The
prices are uniformly good, growers be-
ing content to get one to one and a half
cents net per pound in the Eastern
markets.

"In this connection I observed a
very noteworthy fact, that is, the im-
mense shipment of green fruit and
vegetables to Alaska. One Tacoma
firm has a standing order to ship every-
thing in this line that will, in their
opinion, stand the trip. That's a pretty
good order. Most Alaska boats
have cold-storage facilities, and could
use more, for the demand is surprising.
It is a fact that two cents a pound is
netted to the grower on fresh fruit sent
to Alaska, and now that this mining
excitement is rushing such numbers of
people into that region, it is easy to
force a great and growing market for
the green and dried fruit and vegetable
products of the Northwest.

"The grain crop is everywhere most
promising. With the advancing price
for wheat, this will be a banner year
in the annals of the grain industry. I
was surprised to find that over in the
Sprague and Ritzville region the wheat
crop was even better than in the Pa-
looses."

Traveling Freight Agent Savage, of
the Omaha line, who just returned
from the Washington fruit and grain
country, also says that no description
of the crop outlook this year can be too
glowing.

RETURNED YUKONER ROBBED.

**Started Out to Do New York and Was
Done Up by Thugs.**

New York, Aug. 2.—The World
says: Henry Gaudier, 35 years of
age, was found in this city unconscious
and bleeding from a wound in his head.
Citizens picked him up and carried him
to a saloon. His skull is probably
fractured. He telegraphed for his
brother Phillip, of Laconia, N. H.,
asking him to join him at once.

Gaudier said he was direct from the
Clondyke, having left Dawson City
June 18. He came on the steamer
Portland, the first steamer down.
When he arrived in New York he went
to the Manhattan hotel. He had a re-
ceipt for \$500 deposited with the clerk
of the hotel.

With \$200 he started out to do the
town. He is not quite clear as to how
he reached Harlem, or how he got to
where he was found, but he had been
robbed of the greater part of his
money. When made comfortable in
the hospital he said:

"I wish I had had 'Old Betsy' with
me when those ruffians attacked me."

He went to the Clondyke a year ago.
He stopped at Juneau and went thence
to Dominion creek. He located sev-
eral valuable claims. The stories told,
he said, of the finds in that section do
not begin to tell the truth. He refused
to say how much money he had
brought back, but said it was not un-
common to find a fortune in a few
weeks.

"I only left at this time because a
newcomer told me of my father's death.
I ran away from home and have not
seen my people in 20 years. Knowing
that I had a rich find and wishing to
share it with my people, I came back
to get my brother to go with me. He
will find our claims in good hands with
gold ready to be picked up."

Gaudier's story seems to be verified
by papers found in his pockets, includ-
ing a number on the banks of the Yu-
kon, a receipt for a berth on the steam-
er Portland and the hat mark of a
tradesman in Seattle. If his skull is
not fractured he may be able to leave
the hospital soon.

Pirates Are Feared.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The steamer
Portland, which is expected to leave
St. Michaels about September 15, will,
it is said, have on board gold from the
Alaskan gold fields valued at \$2,000,-
000. P. B. Wear, of Chicago, presi-
dent of the North American Transpor-
tation & Trading Company, has advised
the treasury department that he fears
an attempt will be made by pirates to
capture the cargo and has asked that
the government detail a revenue cutter
to convoy the Portland out of Behring
sea. This request has been granted.
The revenue cutter Bear and possibly
one or two others will convoy the Port-
land.

A Canadian Mystery.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—Last
Sunday a resident named Smith, while
fishing with his son on Howe sound
found on Bird's island the headless
body of what appeared to be an Indian
woman. Though the flesh was nearly
all gone, the body which was lying in
a canoe, cannot have been there long,
as a shawl and other clothing was in
a good state of preservation. The police
are now investigating.

DISPUTED PALMYRA ISLAND

United States Has Valid Claim by Right of Discovery.

AN AMERICAN LANDED IN 1802

**But the British So-Called Occupation
and Annexation Did Not Occur Until
1859, 57 Years Later.**

New York, Aug. 2.—A Herald special
from Washington says: Its support of
their claim to Palmyra island, which
has been taken possession of by the
British government, the London author-
ities refer to the fact that the British
flag was hoisted over this territory in
1859. Even if the official records of
the Hawaiian government fail to show
the title of the Dole regime to the
island, the United States is in a po-
sition to raise the claim that the island
belongs to this government by virtue
of discovery by an American citizen.
This fact is recognized by the author-
ities in an official publication which
contains a reference to its discovery and
the action of the British in placing
their flag over it. The publication is
the official directions of the hydro-
graphic office of Great Britain issued by
the admiralty. In regard to Palmyra
island, the volume states:

"Palmyra was discovered by Captain
Sanle, of the American ship Palmyra,
in 1802, and was formally annexed to
Great Britain by Commander Nicholas,
of H. M. S. Cormorant, May 18, 1859.
There were no inhabitants on the island
at the time of its annexation, although
Messrs. Henderson and McFarlane, of
New Zealand, contemplated cultivating it."

A high official of the state depart-
ment said last night that an investiga-
tion regarding the rights of Hawaii and
Great Britain to Palmyra island is now
being made.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, said he
had not examined into the question of
the validity of the Hawaiian title to
Palmyra island, and was not prepared
to express a definite opinion on the
subject, though he was inclined to
think it a matter of comparatively
small importance to the United States
whether Great Britain had the island
or not, on account of its distance from
the United States and Hawaii.

The action of Great Britain in taking
possession of Palmyra at this time is
generally regarded here as a step in
her jubilee year policy of strengthening
her military lines. Another step in
that policy has been brought to the
attention of the state department in a
report of Consul Miller, at Port Stan-
ley, Falkland isles, who report that
surveys are in progress at that point
under the direction of Colonel Lewis,
of the royal engineers, for the estab-
lishment of a naval station and hos-
pital. Such a station at this point,
with repair shops and fortifications
would be of the utmost importance to
a British fleet operating in the Southern
Pacific.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA.

**An Account of the Trial and Conviction
of Murderer Butler.**

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The steam-
ship Alameda arrived from Australian
ports this morning via Samoa and Hon-
olulu.

The Alameda brings from Sydney
papers describing the trial and convic-
tion of Butler, the murderer, who was
captured in San Francisco and returned
to Australia, and who has since been
hanged. The trial lasted three days,
and in some respects was sensational.

When the prosecution finished its case
Butler was asked if he had anything to
say. The murderer was in a state of
collapse apparently and the court ad-
journing until afternoon. He then in
low tone made a rambling statement to
the effect that he had started for the
mines with Weller at Weller's solici-
tation. On the way Weller acted queer-
ly, and when he displayed a pistol But-
ler thought Weller was going to shoot
him. Instead, however, Weller placed
the pistol to his own head and when
Butler grabbed it in an endeavor to
take it away the weapon was discharged
and Weller was shot through the head.
Butler said he had used Weller's pa-
pers to enable him to ship as a sailor.

The case was then given to the jury,
which deliberated for an hour and
twenty minutes before bringing in a
verdict of guilty.

Workmen Are Deserting.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The navy de-
partment has felt the evil effects of the
gold craze. The firm of Moran Bros.,
located in Seattle, is building the tor-
pedo boat Rowan, and had made good
progress until the Alaskan craze set in.
Now they have informed the depart-
ment that so many of their workmen
have dropped their work to go to Alaska
that they are obliged to appeal to
the navy department for an extension
of time in which to complete the boat.

The land office is receiving many ap-
plications for copies of the public land
laws by persons who profess their in-
tention of going to Alaska. The office
has been obliged to notify the appli-
cants that the land laws have not yet
been extended to Alaska, though the
mineral laws apply.

THREE THOUSAND KILLED.

**For Miles Around Canados Dead and
Dying Are Strwn.**

New York, July 30.—A special to
the Herald from Rio de Janeiro says
information has reached that city that
more than 3,000 soldiers have been
killed in a big battle near the site of
Canados. The fanatics, numbering
more than 10,000 men, all well armed,
attacked the government troops. Whole
brigades of the soldiers were swept
down and destroyed, trampled under
foot as the victorious fanatics with
wild, hoarse shouts of triumph passed
over them.

The full extent of the loss of life can-
not be told. There is no reasonable
doubt, however, that the loss in killed
on both sides is more than 3,000. For
miles the ground around Canados is
strewn with the dead and dying. The
government troops were compelled to
leave their dead on the field and flee to
save themselves from complete destruc-
tion by the avalanche of fanatics.

When the report of the awful battle
reached Rio de Janeiro, it was consid-
ered by the president and ministry,
and it was decided to send the minister
of war to the scene next week with
4,000 men, who are now gathering.
They will carry with them a great
amount of ammunition, and will en-
deavor to dislodge the fanatics from the
positions they now hold.

Fighting has been in progress at
Canados for several weeks. In the
meantime, while the fanatics fought
apparently with little heart, they have
been gathering their forces from all
directions. The result was the final
attack on the government troops which
led to such awful results.

THE COAL OPERATORS.

**Have Concluded Their Conference After
Two Days' Work.**

Pittsburg, July 30.—The "true uni-
formity" conference of coal operators
of the Pittsburg district concluded its
work tonight at 9:15, after a two days'
session at close and persistent work.
The 21 sections of the uniformity
agreement were thoroughly discussed
and adopted section by section. The
best of feeling prevailed throughout
the meeting.

The agreement, as adopted provides
for cash payment of wages, 2,000
pounds to the ton, check-weight men in
the tipplers, miners to be credited with
the full quantity of coal contained in
the mine car, abolition of company
stores, semi-monthly paydays, uniform
price of pick mining in the thin and
thick vein districts, and screens not
exceeding one and one-half inches. It
also provides that in case of the viola-
tion of the terms of the agreement, a
penalty of 10 cents per ton on the total
output of coal mined by the violator
will be charged, which penalty is to be
paid to a commission, subject to the
right of either arbitration or appeal.

Said penalty, when collected, is to be
distributed among the signers of the
agreement pro rata in proportion to the
total amount of output made by them
during the year.

NOT A NEW ISSUE.

**Great Britain Has Claimed Palmyra for
the Past Nine Years.**

Washington, July 30.—State depart-
ment officials say that no new issue is
presented by the seizure of Palmyra
island by the British, reported some
days ago by an incoming vessel, for
Great Britain had maintained a claim
to the island for the past nine years.
The island is said to be in the Polye-
nesian group, and although Hawaii
has asserted a claim to its possession,
our government has not been strongly
impressed with the validity of the claim.

Meanwhile the British, it is said,
not only have asserted a claim to it,
but have actually occupied the island
for some years past. In view of the
probable annexation of Hawaii by the
United States, the matter will doubt-
less receive close attention in the future
at the hands of the state department,
but it is not expected that the subject
will prove to be difficult of adjustment,
particularly in view of the fact, as
stated by naval officers, that Palmyra
island is nothing more than a barren
rock in the Pacific, distant 1,000 miles
from Hawaii.

A Bad Train Wreck.

Reno, July 30.—One of the worst
wrecks in the history of the road oc-
curred this morning six miles west of
Reno. The road is strewn with debris
of baggage, express and mail-cars, re-
duced to kindling wood. There are
no fatalities, except that of six in-
dians, who were riding on the blind
baggage. Nine other Indians were
injured. Fireman Rollins was thrown
from the engine, and sustained consid-
erable injury. Mail Clerks George W.
O'Brien and S. A. Ross escaped with a
few cuts. Wells-Fargo's messenger,
J. J. Burke, was badly bruised. The
wreck was probably caused by the
spreading of the rails.

More Mines Closed Down.

Columbus, O., July 30.—Fred Dil-
ches, of the national executive com-
mittee, wired the national headquarters
of the miners' union that the Sugar
Creek, McDonald, Turkey Knob and
Danlop mines have closed down by a
vote of the miners at a mass meeting
in the new river district.

PROFESSOR M'CLURE KILLED

Was With the Mazama Party on Mount Rainier.

FELL THREE HUNDRED FEET

**His Body Was Found Soon After by a
Searching Party and Taken From
There to Tacoma.**

Tacoma, Aug. 2.—Professor S. E.
McClure, of Eugene, a member of the
Mazamas society that made the ascent
of Mount Rainier Tuesday, lost his foot-
ing while descending the mountain
Wednesday and fell 300 feet. He
struck on a pile of rocks and was in-
stantly killed. His body was recovered
several hours later by a searching party,
and was brought to Tacoma tonight.

The Mazamas encamped in Paradise
valley Monday, and about 30 of the
party began the ascent to the peak that
day, arriving at Gibraltar rock that
night, where they camped.

Early Wednesday morning Professor
McClure, Professor Bailie, Professor
Mitchell, of New York, and Dr. E.
Dewitt Connell, of Portland, started
ahead of the main party, and arrived
at the mountain top about noon. Pro-
fessor McClure carried a barometer for
the purpose of taking observations on
the top of the mountain.

Returning, they met the remainder
of the party near the summit, and, ar-
riving at Gibraltar rock, awaited their
return.

They arrived at Camp Muir about
9:30, on their way to Paradise valley,
and soon after leaving that point, lost
their way. The leader and the vari-
ous members of the party began cau-
tiously to search for the trail. The
lights of the camp in Paradise valley
were plainly visible, and, although it
was a tramp of nearly four hours, the
way to this camp seemed so plain that
nobody felt the least alarmed.

Professor McClure ventured toward
the edge of a cliff, and announced that
he saw a large pile of rocks a few hun-
dred feet distant, and thought he had
discovered the trail. Dr. Connell
stood within 50 feet of him, keeping
up a conversation, and attempting to
direct his movements.

Darkness had fallen, and the only
light came from the snow, which ren-
dered the members of the party only
half visible. Dr. Connell says he had
just answered Professor McClure's call,
and was peering intently in another
direction, when he heard a sudden
crash, like the falling of rock. He
looked in the direction where Professor
McClure had stood a moment before,
but he was not to be seen. He at once
called to him, but received no re-
sponse, and the members of the party
began a systematic search