

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
SLOAN P. SHUTT,
Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription Rates.
One year (in advance) \$1.00
If not paid in advance 1.20
Six months 75
Three months 50
Single copies 15

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

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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII. CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897. NO. 24.

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......50 per month
One-half column......40 per month
One column......30 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**
David G. Swaim, United States
army, retired, judge-advocate general,
died in Washington, D. C., aged 53, of
Bright's disease.

The twenty-third annual session of
the American Bakers' Association con-
vened in Detroit, Mich. About 500
delegates were present.

Two \$1,000 counterfeit notes were
presented to the treasury department for
redemption. They were made over
30 years ago and are clever imitations
of the originals.

By a decision of Acting Secretary
Ryan, of the interior department, the
decision being prepared by Assistant
Attorney-General Vanderventer, it has
been settled that any person can take
160 acres of land, and if the person has
heretofore taken any part of the 160
acres, he or she is entitled to make up
the full amount.

Railroad officials in St. Joseph report
that there is danger of a car famine on
Western roads, caused by the immense
grain crops. All roads entering that
city are taxed to their fullest capacity
now and the switching force has been
increased 25 per cent. The Burlington
company has issued orders that no more
coal be loaded in the tight box-cars,
stock-cars being used instead.

Dr. J. M. Bleir, a reputable physi-
cian, of New York, announces that he
has discovered a new cure for consump-
tion by electricity. He will read a
paper before the county medical society,
giving the details of the plan, which is
in effect the sterilizing of the effected
lungs in what is known as electrolysis.
He claims to have cured a dozen per-
sons classed as hopeless cases comple-
tely, and many physicians of high stand-
ing are said to agree that the cures are
complete and effectual.

The report of the commissioner of
education, Dr. William T. Harris, for
the year ended July 1, 1896, has just
been completed. It shows a total en-
rollment in that year in the schools
and colleges, both public and private,
of 15,997,197 pupils. This was an in-
crease of 308,557. The number in pub-
lic institutions was 14,465,371, and in
private institutions 1,531,826. In ad-
dition to all these, there were 418,000
pupils in the various special schools
and institutions, including business
colleges, music conservatories, Indian
and reform schools, making the grand
total enrollment for the whole country
16,415,197.

Frank Manninger, an aged painter,
ill, penniless and proud, starved to
death in his room in West New York,
N. J.

Angiolillo, the Italian anarchist
who murdered Premier Canovas,
has been tried by court-martial and
sentenced to be garroted.

A Canadian Pacific train struck a
carriage containing five persons at a
crossing near St. Therese, Quebec, kill-
ing two women and injuring three oth-
ers.

A special from Rome says it is re-
ported the pope will excommunicate Prince
Henry of Orleans and the Count of
Turin, as dueling is forbidden by the
Roman Catholic church.

It is stated that President McKinley
has expressed himself in favor of the
admission of New Mexico to statehood.
A bill to that effect will be introduced
at the next session of congress.

A Southern Pacific freight train
struck a burning stump that tumbled
down the mountain side in Cow creek
canyon in Southern Oregon, completely
demolishing the engine and four cars
and killing fireman Robert McEwan
and an unknown tramp.

Justice Stephen J. Field, of the
United States supreme court, has es-
tablished the record for the longest
service on that bench. The service of
Chief Justice John Marshall had been
the longest in the history of the court,
covering 35 years. Justice Field's
service exceeds that of Marshall. He
was appointed in 1863 by President
Lincoln, and is in his 81st year. He
has reached the age of retirement, but
he prefers to remain in active service
on the bench, and there is no present
indication that he will retire.

Thomas Jefferson Sappington, an
old-time resident of St. Louis county,
Missouri, who saved General U. S.
Grant from capture by Confederates,
died near Sappington, a suburb of St.
Louis. In 1864, when Grant came back
to make a short visit to his farm near
the latter city, Mr. Sappington, who
was a first lieutenant in the Second Mis-
souri militia, learned that a number of
the most radical sympathizers with the
South had planned to capture General
Grant and take him South a prisoner.
Mr. Sappington determined to thwart
the scheme. He hurried to St. Louis
and met General Grant just as he was
starting out for his farm. The result
was a disappointment to the men who
were lying in ambush for Grant.

SHERMAN TO JAPAN.

An Answer to the Last Note Relating
to Hawaii.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Secretary
Sherman has submitted to the Japanese
government an answer to Japan's last
note relating to the annexation of Ha-
waii to the United States. Mr. Sher-
man's answer is marked by its friendly
expression toward Japan.

Two features are brought out by the
answer: It reiterates the position
heretofore taken by the secretary of
state to the right and propriety of
annexing Hawaii to the United States;
with this, however, is coupled an as-
surance that the interests of Japan in
Hawaii will be fully safeguarded. It
also expresses satisfaction at the plan
of arbitration between Japan and Ha-
waii on the question of Japanese im-
migration to Hawaii.

The answer is largely an elaboration
of Mr. Sherman's former letter, and
the policies expressed in no way differ
from those previously laid down by
him.

One Killed, Several Wounded.

New York, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Constantinople de-
scribing the bomb explosion says: Dy-
namite was hurled through the lower
windows of the council house of the
sublime porte by Armenian hands and
fell just below the room in which the
telegraph office is situated, shaking with
terrible force the entire building,
bursting walls and shooting up through
the floor above, which it lifted clear
away, and finally perforating the roof
with holes like those of a pepper-box.
Every window in that part of the
building was smashed, the glass covering
the broad corridor leading to the
grand vizierate being broken into an
extraordinary fineness, showing how
severe the concussion had been.

One person was killed and several
officials wounded. The bomb must
have been of a large and coarse kind.

Exclusion Act Evaded.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Aug. 23.
—Uncle Sam is being defrauded and
the Chinese exclusion act evaded al-
most every day along the Niagara fron-
tier. Lately the operations of the
smugglers have increased in volume so
rapidly that the federal officers have
become alarmed.

The smugglers seem to be well in-
formed as to the movements of the offi-
cers, and through information fur-
nished them, presumably by spies,
have been able to avoid all traps set.
The interdicted immigrants are brought
across the Niagara frontier in consid-
erable numbers. When they reach
this city they are taken under cover
of darkness to a certain laundry, where
they are "planted" until arrangements
can be made to send them to interior
cities.

Knocked Overboard in Excitement.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Early this
morning, while the schooner Christina
Stebbins, inward-bound with a cargo
of lumber, was passing Point Bonita in
a dense fog, another vessel was sud-
denly sighted bearing down upon her.
The schooner was immediately put about
and the danger averted, but meantime
the foreboom, in swinging around,
struck A. Nording and knocked him
overboard. The blow broke his right
arm and almost scalped him, but, be-
ing a good swimmer, he managed to
keep afloat until picked up by a boat
from the schooner three-quarters of an
hour after the accident. It required
17 stitches to close the wound on his
scalp at the water-front receiving hos-
pital.

Salt on Its Upward Rise.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 23.—The
Michigan Salt Association has ad-
vanced the price of salt in all the
markets of the West 5 cents a barrel,
and in the home market 8 cents a bar-
rel, which brings the price up relative-
ly the same in all markets. The new
prices are: Packers, 58c; No. 1
steam, 53c; No. 2 steam, 53c; No. 1
granulated, 43c a barrel; dairy and
solar remain at the former price. Salt
is moving fairly and in good demand,
and it was thought advisable to ad-
vance the price because the amount on
hand is much less than at this time
last year, and the prospects for the
future bright.

Fasted and Died.

Middleboro, Ky., Aug. 23.—Lena
Collins Worth, of Claiborne county,
Tenn., is dead from the effects of a 58-
day fast. She has been starving her-
self to death under a vow. She quar-
reled with her husband, they separ-
ated, and she vowed she would fast
until he returned to her. Efforts of
friends and relatives to force her to eat
have been of no avail.

To Klondike by Trolley Car.

Tacoma, Aug. 23.—Among the pas-
sengers on the City of Kingston for
Alaska last night, Frank McCormick,
of Duluth, a representative of the Gen-
eral Electric Company, is said to have
gone with the idea of looking into the
feasibility of building an electric line
through the pass to the gold regions,
establishing electric light and power
plants, etc.

A Tramp Friend Lynched.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—An unknown
tramp was captured and lynched this
afternoon by infuriated farmers near
Manheim. The tramp had assaulted a
woman, and beat her in a terrible
manner.

MAIL SERVICE AGREEMENT

Semimonthly Trips to the Klondike Region.

AGREE TO EXCHANGE OF MAILS

Canada's Proposition Formally Accep-
ted by Acting Postmaster-General on
Behalf the United States.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Cana-
dian and the United States govern-
ments have agreed to co-operate in im-
plementing the postal facilities of the
Klondike region, and the result will
shortly be evidenced in a substantial
doubling of the mail service from the
coast into that district. Canada made
a proposition for exchange of mails at
Circle City and Dawson City, agreeing
to perform the service from Dawson
City to Dyea by means of a contract of
her own, with reimbursement to be
made by this government for its share
of the service.

This differs from this country's propo-
sition in that under the latter the
United States was to let the contract
and look to Canada for reimbursement
for the latter's share. The counter
scheme, however, is satisfactory to the
postoffice department here.

The Canadian service provides for
the exchange of mails at Fort Cudahy
and two other stations between Daw-
son City and Dyea. The exact route is
not outlined, but in all probability it
will strike off directly southward from
Dawson City, which is on the British
side of the line, down to Dyea. At
present, the district gets the benefit
of mails once a month. The new arrange-
ment will furnish an additional ser-
vice, giving semi-monthly mails, the
trips probably being sandwiched be-
tween the dates designated in the pre-
sent contract of the United States.

Canada's proposition for carrying
the mails one round trip a month be-
tween Dawson City and Dyea was for-
mally accepted this afternoon by Act-
ing Postmaster-General Shallenberger,
and the Canadian government notified
of the action. In the communication,
this government is stated to be ready
to assume its share of the responsibil-
ity, and Canada is urged to put the
service into operation at the earliest
possible moment. Dyea, which is 100
miles above Juneau, on Lynn canal,
and Dawson City will be declared inter-
national postal exchange offices. The
British mails will be carried by the
United States from Victoria to Dyea.
The service will bring about the crea-
tion of a postoffice at Dawson City, and
also at Fort Cudahy, Forty Mile, and
probably at other points, although
these mentioned are beyond Dawson
City. The service will be under the
immediate supervision of the Canadian
mounted police, and the carriers will
be equipped with dogs and sledges, and
will have Indian drivers. The first
contract will be at least one year.
Wherever the British mails can be ex-
pedited by carrying them over the
present Circle City route between the
dates of the new service this will be
done.

Last April an order was issued by
the postoffice department discontinuing
the steamboat mail service from Seattle
to Juneau, beginning April 13. This
order has now been modified to read
"omit service from that date to the
31st of this month, when the perfor-
mance of the service is to be resumed."

Queen Will Carry a Hotel.

Seattle, Aug. 23.—At 6:30 tonight,
the Al-Ki sailed for Dyea and Skagway.
She carried 145 passengers and 600
tons of freight. Among the cattle on
board were 25 long-horned steers.

Shortly after the collier Willamette
left for Dyea, the passengers organized
for police protection, the organization
being named the Willamette and Klondike
Protective Society. Care was
taken to prevent fire and all suspicious
characters were watched. Before the
boat reached Dyea, eight suspected men
had been imprisoned.

Valentine scrip jumped in price to
\$35 and \$45 per acre, as the result of
the rush to the Klondike gold fields.
Large blocks of scrip have been sold in
this city, the intention being to locate
property at Skagway. Next Sunday
the steamer Queen leaves for St.
Michaels, with lumber. The A. S.
Kerry Lumber Company sends the
frame and lumber all fitted to build a
hotel there to accommodate 150 people.
The Queen will reach there in three
weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Calderhead has a let-
ter from ex-Deputy Adam Baker, dated
Skagway, August 7. He went on the
Rosalia. The passengers formed a
company to unload. Trouble ensued
by one man assuming to boss. The
miners drew guns and then took their
individual goods ashore.

The river, but a mile from camp, is
500 feet wide and swift, and there is
continued loss of goods by horses fall-
ing in the current. Packs must be cut
away to save the horses. Several
horses were drowned August 6 and 7.
Tired men are selling outfits at less
than cost. Thirty men are building a
bridge half a mile up. It is a private
snap. All would be well if the pros-
pectors would work together.

INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT

Pittsburg Court Decides in Favor of the
Coal Mine Operators.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—This was the
operators' day, and, from present ap-
pearances, they have made a most
effective move, and have nearly, if not
quite, checked their opponents, the
striking coalminers. The court's decree
today, in making permanent the preli-
minary injunction restraining the strikers
from camping, marching, or in any
manner interfering with the New York
& Cleveland Gas Coal Company's
miners, had the effect of almost deplet-
ing the camps, and apparently a gen-
eral demoralization among the campers
exists.

In order to follow up their advantage,
the operators held a largely attended
meeting tonight at the Monongahela
house and arranged for the starting of
their mines with or without force. If
force seems to be unavoidable, it is the
intention to start a few mines at once,
under the protection of deputies, and
whatever expense may result will be
shared pro rata by the mine-owners.

When court convened this morning
Judges Stowe and Collier handed down
the decision in the injunction proceed-
ings of the New York & Cleveland Gas
Coal Company against the United Mine
Workers of America, Patrick Dolan,
William Warner and others. The preli-
minary injunction was made perma-
nent and the plaintiff was ordered to
file a bond of \$5,000 to answer for such
damages as may be sustained by defend-
ants by reason of the injunction.

Immediately after filing the decree,
and upon motion of Thomas Patterson
the court ordered a similar decree to be
drawn in the case against the Banola
miners, in which the injunction was
applied for by Rufus C. Crawford.

The price of coal, which is reported
to have advanced at almost every
point in the country east of the Missouri
river and at all Mississippi river points,
since the great strike began seven weeks
ago, shows no material increase at
Pittsburg. The ruling figure in large
lots is 5 to 5 1/2 cents per bushel.

Plans are being formed for the main-
tenance of the strikers and their fami-
lies for a prolonged period. The ex-
pense of carrying on the strike is placed
at \$500 a day, and appeals are coming
in every day for help for families in
the mining villages.

The action at the meeting of oper-
ators yesterday is in accordance with
the plan mapped out after the uniformity
agreement had been formulated. The
agreement provides that all coal con-
tracted for on the 54-cent basis shall be
mined at that rate until the contracts
are filed. It is known that the require-
ments of the Lake trade by September
15 are 6,000,000 tons. If the contracts
are not filled the operators will not
only lose a large amount of money, but
put themselves in a position to lose
contracts for all time to come.

The striking miners encamped at the
mines of the New York & Cleveland
Gas Coal Company did not march this
morning, as they had planned to do.
At Turtle Creek they formed in line,
but when ready to start they beheld
the deputies standing just outside of
the camp, so the march was abandoned
and small parties numbering from two
to six each were instructed to patrol
the woods in the vicinity of the mine
and report the number of men going to
work. They were instructed to keep
moving, and if approached by deputies
to get away rapidly to escape the service
of an injunction, if possible. The
leaders propose in this way to harass
the deputies and De Armitt. They say
there are 20,000 men in the district,
and that injunctions will have to be
read 20,000 times before the attacks
upon the mines at Oak Hill, Sandy
Creek and Plum Creek cease, unless the
mines are sooner closed down. The
men followed the instructions, but were
unable to learn just how many diggers
went into the pit today. The output
of the Oak Hill mine yesterday was
seven cars of lump coal and two of
slack and nut or about 180 tons. This
shows a gain for the company, though
no claim of increased force is made by
DeArmitt, and the strikers claim that
only 22 men are at work.

Anarchists to Be Excluded.

New York, Aug. 16.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says: The
treasury department is keeping a sharp
lookout for the anarchists now being
driven from France, Spain and Italy
by concerted action by the great conti-
nental powers. No pains will be
spared to prevent the United States
from being made the asylum for these
men. Terrence V. Powderly, the new
commissioner of immigration, said in
an interview that he would adopt every
remedy under the law to exclude
Planas, the leader of the Spanish an-
archists, who has been conducted to
Havre by French officers and shipped
to New York. The immigration au-
thorities will notify their officers at
New York and all large seaboard ports
to be on the lookout for anarchists
headed this way. It is expected that
the United States consul at Havre will
give specific information as to the ship
on which Planas and his compatriots
sail.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 17.—A horse
driven by John Cash ran away this af-
ternoon, throwing Cash and his two
daughters out of the buggy and instant-
ly killing Cash, whose head struck a
stone wall. The injuries received by
his daughters were not fatal.

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

News Gathered in All the Towns of
Our Neighboring States—Improvement
Noted in All Industries—Oregon.
Lane county warrants are selling at
102 cents on the dollar.

Seven carloads of old wheat were
shipped from Sheridan last week.

A Polk county farm located near An-
tioch was sold for \$10,000 last week.

The foundry at Oswego has started
up on a two weeks' order, and may run
longer.

The board of management of the
Commercial Association of Umatilla
county has decided to send an exhibit
of Umatilla products to the Spokane
fruit fair.

An injunction has been granted by
Judge Fullerton against Coos county,
restraining the sheriff from selling the
property of the Southern Oregon com-
pany, attached for delinquent taxes.

There are 26,000 acres planted in
prunes in Oregon—15,000 of them in
the Willamette valley, 6,500 in the
Rogue River valley. The coast coun-
ties and Eastern Oregon have 2,000
acres.

A miner arrived in Marshfield a few
days ago from the Salmon Mountain
mines with about five ounces of gold.
He had with him one nugget worth
about \$38. He found the gold on John-
son creek.

The Klamath River Lumber Com-
pany's mill at Pockegama started up in
full blast last week, and will be kept
in operation right along, a big drive of
4,000,000 feet of logs having arrived.
About 25 men are employed.

Engineer J. G. Holcombe is making
preparations to survey the Tillamook
and Nehalem bars. Alfred Williams
and Fred Arthur have engaged to assist
in making the sounding. It is done
with a view of preparing an estimate
for the improvement of the bars.

Elk and deer hunters on the Lower
Nehalem and Salmonberry rivers report
game very scarce this year. Two and
three years ago elk were so plentiful
that they could be easily tracked, but
this season they are so scarce that
tracks are not to be found, only rarely.

There are nine combined harvesters
operating in Sherman and Gilliam
counties. By this method of harvest-
ing, farmers near the railroad are en-
abled to start their machinery and
teams going in the morning and by
noon have their wheat in the ware-
houses.

Progress in laying the rails on the
Astoria & Columbia River railroad has
been delayed by bridge construction at
John Days. A temporary bridge will
be completed this week, and tracklay-
ing beyond that point will then go
ahead. Work on the grade is progress-
ing rapidly.

The Oregon Land Company has leased
the evaporator of the Salem Canning
Company, and is building several evap-
orators of its own. It expects to handle
2,000 bushels a day of fruit and vege-
tables, with a special view to the Al-
aska demand, for which orders are al-
ready on hand.

The total salmon pack of the Colum-
bia river is 474,500 cases, according to
reliable statements from all packers.
The Fishermen's Union cannery heads
the list, with 52,000 cases. Fully 80
per cent of the pack is royal chinook,
and the general quality is excellent.
Most of the steelheads and bluebacks
were utilized for cold storage.

Washington.

Seven cents is now paid for fish in
Blaine.

The season for shooting ducks and
geese began on the 15th inst.

Huckleberries from the Blue moun-
tains are selling in Dayton for 50 cents
a gallon.

The Star route daily mail service be-
tween Blaine and New Whatcom will
be re-established September 1.

The assessment of Douglas county
this year is increased nearly \$1,000,000
over the valuation of last or any previ-
ous year.

The Northern Pacific Railway Com-
pany became owner of 9,000 more acres
of land in Chehalis county, having re-
corded a government patent for that
amount of land last week.

The Island County Horticultural So-
ciety has met and decided to hold a
fair at Coupeville about the middle of
September. The executive committee
is busy selecting premiums. The fair
will be larger and will be continued
longer than last year.

The state land commissioner is pre-
paring a schedule of the state school
and granted lands in each county of the
state. These lists are to be posted in
the county auditor's office of the sev-
eral counties for information of the
those seeking to lease. A schedule for Yakima
has already been completed, and
other counties will be taken up as fast
as possible.