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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1897.

NO. 33.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards.....\$1.00 per month
One square......50 per month
One-quarter column......35 per month
One-half column......25 per month
One column......15 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
Sheldon Jackson, United States su-
perintendent of Alaskan schools, who
has just returned from Alaska, says:
There is but one solution to the trans-
portation problem in Alaska, and that
is the reindeer.

A special to the Kansas City Journal
from Muskogee, I. T., says: The
treaty between the Dawes and Creek
commissions, which was concluded
here last month, was rejected by the
Creek council in session at Okmulgee.

A patrol of dervish horsemen raided a
village seven miles from Berber, kill-
ing 11 men and capturing many
women, children and cattle. A detach-
ment of Anglo-Egyptian cavalry sent in
pursuit of the dervishes overtook them
and routed them with heavy loss. The
dervishes abandoned their booty and fled.

The body of William J. Lyons, an
employee of the Pacific Gas Improve-
ment Company, of San Francisco, was
found in the hills back of Berkeley with
a bullet-hole in his head. He was
short in his accounts and attempted to
burn his books to hide his crime. Be-
ing discovered in this he killed him-
self in despair.

Senator Morgan, who has just re-
turned from an extended visit to Ha-
waii, has expressed himself as well
pleased with what he saw and the man-
ner in which he was entertained on
the islands. He is more than ever en-
thusiastic on the subject of annexation,
and intimates that Hawaii will become
a part of this country before the close
of the coming year.

According to Chinese advices just re-
ceived in Tacoma, Earl Li Hung Chang
will no longer take an active part in
government affairs.

Twenty million feet of hemlock and
2,000 cords of bark have been con-
sumed, resulting in a loss of \$100,000
by a forest fire near Austin, Pa.

The government has completed ar-
rangements with the Canadian authori-
ties to have letter mail taken into
Dawson City once a month during the
winter season. The first carrier has
just left Dyea for Circle City and Daw-
son.

By an explosion at the Colma fuse
works, at Colma, Cal., Mary Beek was
killed and eight were seriously and four
slightly wounded. The remains of the
dead girl have not been recovered from
the building, and it is believed they
burned.

The London Daily Mail says it has
information from a reliable source that
cholera has attacked a battalion of the
Shropshire regiment, which is stationed
at Sitapura, Northwest India, and that
40 non-commissioned officers and pri-
vates have already succumbed.

The Nueste Nachrichten, of Leipzig,
has published a report of a conversa-
tion in which Prince Bismarck is
quoted as saying that the Monroe doc-
trine is "uncommon insolence towards
the rest of the world, and does violence
to the other American interests."

A census of the Russian empire has
just been completed. The population,
as now published, is 129,211,118, of
which 64,616,280 are males and 64,-
584,838 are females. The population
of Russia in Europe is nearly 100,000,-
000, or more than three-fourths of the
whole.

Telegraphic advices from the New
York Herald's correspondent in Rio de
Janeiro state that a servant in the em-
ploy of William T. Townes, the United
States consul-general in Rio Janeiro,
made an unsuccessful attempt to murder
the consul-general. Mr. Towne's as-
sailant was placed under arrest.

Admiral John L. Worden, retired,
died in Washington. He commanded the
Monitor during its engagement
with the Merrimac in Hampton Roads
during the late war. In 1886 he was
retired with full rank and the pay of
an admiral, the only instance of the kind.

The director of the mint has submit-
ted to the secretary of the treasury a
report for the fiscal year covering the
operations of the mints and assay offi-
ces, together with statistics of foreign
countries relative to production, coin-
age and monetary condition. The value
of the gold deposited at the mints and
assay offices during the fiscal year 1897
was \$129,105,500. Of this amount
\$87,008,337 was original deposits, and
\$42,107,162 redeposits.

By the explosion of the boiler of the
steamer G. B. Force, in Charleston, Pa.,
the captain, James Ryan, and the cook,
William Patterson, were killed. The
body of Patterson was found buried in
the sand and terribly mutilated. The
body of the captain has not yet been
found. The others of the crew were
badly scorched and bruised. The ex-
plosion was so heavy that the earth
trembled for more than a mile, and
windows were broken throughout the town.

HIS FIRST STATEMENT.

Luetgert Swears He Is Innocent of the
Crime Charged.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The press tonight
obtained the one great feature missing
in the famous Luetgert trial—the sworn
testimony of the defendant himself,
Adolph A. Luetgert.

Standing tonight in the gloomy jail
adjoining the grim-looking graystone
court building, in which his remark-
able trial had at last been brought to
a finish, the burly sausage-maker
capped the climax of the extraordi-
nary series of events which began with
his sensational bankruptcy and the al-
leged frightful diabolism of boiling his
wife to death at midnight in a vat in
his factory cellar. Tonight, closely
following the result of the trial which
has attracted world-wide attention,
Luetgert made under oath a statement
for the press concerning the fearful
crime charged against him, the first
sworn statement yet made by him and
the first statement of such kind ever
known in newspaper annals. The
affidavit was put in writing in due
legal form, certified to by a notary.

Ex-Judge William A. Vincent, the
leading counsel for the defendant, in
this celebrated case, the man to whose
brains and skill and energy Luetgert,
beyond all doubt, owes his great legal
victory, gave consent to the affidavit
being made.

The scene in the jail when Luetgert
took the oath was as dramatic as the
circumstances were unique. In the
dimly-lighted jail corridor, Luetgert,
standing erect, and grasping the bars
that still kept him from liberty, lifted
his right hand and solemnly asserted,
as the notary administered the binding
form. The gawsome surroundings
were a reminder in some degree of the
midnight occurrences in the factory
cellar that have become familiar to
hundreds of thousands who have fol-
lowed the details of the great trial.
Few, if any, of the curious prisoners
and turnkeys who were spectators for
any inkings of what was taking place.
Luetgert, the notary and a representa-
tive of the press conferred together for
a few minutes and then Luetgert, with-
out hesitation, made the affidavit and
signed it in ink with the hand that is
alleged to have committed one of the
most fiendish crimes on record.

The affidavit explicitly declares Lue-
tgert's innocence. The document in
full is as follows:

"To the Public:

"The result of my trial, ending to-
day, is a victory for me, because of the
disagreement of the jury; but I am
very much disappointed, and very
much surprised that the jury did not
bring in a verdict of not guilty.
"I did not kill my wife, and do not
know where she is, but I am sure it is
only a question of time until she comes
home.
"I did not go upon the witness stand
because my lawyer, Judge Vincent,
was bitterly opposed to my doing so,
and because he advised me that it was
not necessary. I am grateful for the
tremendous change in public sentiment
in my favor, and time will demonstrate
that I am not only innocent, but a very
grievously wronged man.

"Adolph A. Luetgert."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 25th day of October, A. D. 1897.
"M. F. Sullivan, Notary Public."

The Jury Disagreed.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—As Adolph Lue-
tgert, who has been on trial on a charge
of having murdered his wife and boil-
ing her body in a vat, heard this morn-
ing from the foreman of the 12 men
who have been considering his case for
the past 66 hours the words, "We are
unable to agree upon a verdict," he
was as imperturbable as ever, evincing
no joy.

The wonderful nerve of the defend-
ant was with him to the end. He
stood up, and with a good-natured
smile on his swarthy face shook hands
with his son, Arnold, his counsel and
his business partner, William Charles,
and in less than five minutes was led
back to jail. The jury was dismissed
and the great trial was over.

THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

Arrangements Being Made by a British
Company.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—Frank Water-
house, president of the Fort Wrangel,
Glenora & Teslin Lake Transportation
Company, passed through this city
today on his way to London to appoint
agents and arrange for the trip from
Europe to Dawson. From England the
first-class fare will be \$1,000; sec-
ond-class, \$750. These amounts in-
clude transportation of supplies and
other necessities for one year. The
company will have a line of steamers
between ports on Puget sound to the
head of navigation of the Stickeen river,
a distance of 180 miles from Fort
Wrangel. From the river to Teslin
lake, a portage of about 115 miles,
pack trains will convey the travelers,
it being intended to have about 1,000
horses on the route. Thence on Teslin
lake and the river course to Dawson,
a distance of about 450 miles, boats now
in course of construction are to be used.

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 25.—This after-
noon, the jury in the case of George
Williams, charged with attempting to
wreck the New Orleans express at
Morano station, on the 4th ult., re-
turned a verdict of guilty, fixing the
penalty at life imprisonment.

GENERAL WILSON'S REPORT

Progress Made Upon Colum-
bia Fortifications.

CONDITION OF PRESENT FORTS

Estimates Made for Further Improve-
ments of Oregon and Washington's
Rivers and Harbors.

Washington, Oct. 25.—In the an-
nual report of General Wilson, chief of
engineers, the following is said about
defenses at the mouth of the Columbia:
"The defenses include works of the
older type, one garrisoned and one in
charge of an ordnance sergeant. With
the funds appropriated by the act of
1896, work was commenced during the
year on five emplacements for 10-inch
guns on disappearing carriages, two
emplacements for 8-inch guns on dis-
appearing carriages, and two mining cas-
emates. At the close of the year, the
10-inch emplacements were completed,
and three 10-inch carriages mounted.
A wharf had been built for the con-
struction of the 8-inch emplacements,
all necessary plant assembled and the
excavation completed. One mining cas-
emate was also under construction.
With the funds appropriated by the act
of 1897, an additional emplacement for
an 8-inch gun on a disappearing car-
riage and a mortar battery for eight 12-
inch mortars will be constructed. At
the close of the year, plans for these
works had been partially prepared.
There are no existing works of defense
on Puget sound."

The following estimates are made for
river and harbor improvements for
Oregon and Washington for the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1899:

OREGON.	
Cowlitz river.....	\$115,000
Upper Cowlitz river.....	28,000
Columbia river.....	60,000
Willamette river.....	100,000
Tillamook Bay.....	20,000
Columbia river below Tongue point.....	71,500
Columbia river and Lower Willamette.....	300,000
Canal at Cascades.....	38,250
Gauging the waters of the Columbia river.....	1,000
Upper Columbia and Snake rivers.....	20,000

WASHINGTON.	
Gray's harbor.....	\$100,000
Puget sound.....	25,000
Everett harbor.....	150,000
Swinomish slough.....	47,000
Chualar river.....	5,000
Olympia harbor.....	20,000
Cowlitz river.....	1,000

No action has been taken on the ap-
propriation for a harbor of refuge at
Port Orford, the secretary holding that
the demands of commerce are not suf-
ficient to occasion the expenditure.

The simple announcement is made
that the secretary has not approved the
project at Yaquina, and no estimate is
made.

It is stated that the land has not yet
been acquired for the boat railway at
The Dalles. For the same reason,
nothing has been done on the Seattle
ditch.

CERTIFICATES NOT REQUIRED.

Judge Hanford's Ruling as to Wives and
Children of Chinese Merchants.

Seattle, Oct. 25.—Judge Hanford,
of the federal court, today handed down
a decision in a Chinese case, in which
he holds that the wives and children of
Chinese merchants doing business in
the United States do not have to have
certificates from the Chinese govern-
ment to entitle them to enter this
country. Government officials here say
that, if the opinion is upheld by the
higher courts, it means that the impor-
tant section of the Chinese exclusion
act which provides that sons and
daughters of Chinese merchants doing
business in this country must secure
certificates from their home government
is no longer the law. United States
District Attorney Brinker will at once
report to the treasury department Judge
Hanford's ruling, and it is expected
that the attorney-general's office will at
once take steps to have the case ap-
pealed to the supreme court.

Treasury agents claim that if the de-
cision holds it will open the gates for a
flood of Orientals, for, if certificates are
not required, any number of Chinese
can claim to be children of merchants
in the United States.

Judge Hanford's decision is in direct
opposition to that of Judge Lacombe,
of New York.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE KILLED

Terrible Loss of Life by Cyclone in the
Philippines.

Madrid, Oct. 25.—A dispatch from
Leyte, Philippine islands, says that
place has been almost devastated by a
cyclone, that many persons have been
killed and that the damage to property
is incalculable.

The cyclone destroyed the towns of
Tagloban and Hernani, on the island
of Leyte, as well as several villages.
It is estimated that 400 persons lost
their lives through the disaster.

Later advices from Manila say the
cyclone occurred on October 12, and
added that Carriga and Burga, on the
eastern coast of Leyte, had been wiped
out, and that an immense wave swept
the island. Several hundred natives
perished at Tagloban. The cyclone
also swept the island of Samar.

The full extent of the catastrophe is not yet
known, but the damage is estimated at
7,000,000 pesos.

FIGHT IN THE HILLS.

Brave Charge of British Troops on
Samara Range.

Simla, Oct. 22.—According to ad-
vices from Fort Lockhardt, the tribes-
men having occupied Dargari ridge,
which commanded Chagru, on the Sa-
mara range, General Biggs sent the se-
cond division this morning to dislodge
them. The position was a very strong
one, on the summit of a precipitous
hill, reached by a single path along
which the attacking force, consisting of
the Guerka regulars and the Dorsetshire
regiment, was obliged to climb in In-
dian file, three batteries meanwhile
shelling the ranges.

The British suffered a temporary
check when they reached the open
space, and were exposed to an accurate
fire. After a prolonged artillery fire,
the Guerka were reinforced by the
Gordon Highlanders. Then followed a
magnificent rush across the open space,
in the face of a murderous fusillade.
The enemy stood their ground until the
British reached the rocks below, down
which the tribesmen could not see to
fire, and they fled pell-mell. The
losses of the Guerka and the High-
landers were severe.

According to later advices, General
Biggs advanced at daybreak, by way of
Chagru Kotal, with Brigadier-General
Kemter's brigade leading. It was
nearly 10 o'clock when the enemy be-
gan a long-range fight. The three
mountain batteries massed on Chagru
Kotal replied, while the Gordon High-
landers pushed through to support the
first line, firing volleys at long range.
The tribesmen reserved their fire until
the Guerka reached the zigzag path
under the perpendicular cliff, where
Major Jennings Bromley was killed on
Monday in the fighting between the
Biggs brigade and the insurgent tribes-
men from Chagru.

Three British companies crossed the
zone of fire at a rush, sustaining heavy
losses, while the remainder deployed to
the left to intercept a flank attack
threatened by some 7,000 of the enemy
from that direction. The Dorsetshire
regiment attempted to support three
companies of Guerka, but was kept
back by the enemy, who remained cool,
and reserved their fire until the British
were well exposed.

At 1 P. M. matters looked serious,
as the gun fire, though maintained by
a mountain battery from Fort Gulistan,
had failed to dislodge the enemy. Gen-
eral Kemter thereupon went forward
in person, moving up the Gordon High-
landers and the Third Sikh regiment
into the fighting line. A systematic
assault was then organized, and 2,000
men, with fixed bayonets, stood wait-
ing for the order to advance.

Three minutes before the word of
command was given, General Kemter
telegraphed back instructions to the
artillery company to concentrate their
forces. Eighteen pieces of artillery re-
sponded, and, under cover of this fire,
the leading company of the Highlan-
ders, amid perfect silence, rushed into
the fire zone. Half of the men dropped,
but the remainder pushed gallantly on
until they reached the cover where the
Guerka lay. The rest of the force
streamed after them and the tribesmen,
seeing that most of the troops had
passed the fire zone, fled up the hill,
and collected under cover of the cliffs.

The Highlanders and mixed regi-
ments, after pausing a moment to take
breath, again advanced to the assault
and 20 minutes later the position was
won. The ridge was stormed at 3
o'clock. From noon until that hour,
the tribesmen, sheltered in the sagars,
stood the bombardment, beating their
drums, waving their standards, shout-
ing defiance, and maintaining a hot fire
on the advancing soldiers.

General Biggs will continue the ad-
vance so as to hold the frontal hills and
push on to Kharappa, where he will be
joined by Sir William Lockhardt.

Throughout yesterday the tribesmen
continued their work of building breast
works on the summit.

HUGE GAME PRESERVE.

A Missouri Sporting Club Will Establish
It Shortly.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Deeds will be
signed today completing the purchase
of the last 780 acres of a tract of land
in Iron county, Mo., that is designed
to form one of the greatest game pre-
serves in the United States. Pur-
chases of land in the vicinity of Ironton,
Mo., have been preparing for several
months until there has at last been
quietly bought enough land to serve
the purpose indicated.

The purchaser is the Mountain and
Lake Hunting and Fishing Club, in-
cluding in its membership many well
known men in St. Louis. Charles
Lewis, ex-member of the city council,
is vice-president, Charles Huff, sec-
retary and John W. Peckington, treas-
urer. The tract selected for the pre-
serves of the club is in the richest game
portion of Missouri, in a valley sur-
rounded by the Ozark mountains.

The intention of the club is to pre-
sent the preserve to the state at the ex-
piration of 50 years, provided the plans
of the club successfully carry out.
Within 50 years it is believed by the
club, the preserve will be the most ex-
tensive and richest in game in the
United States.

As soon as the papers are drawn up
work will be commenced in anticipa-
tion of favorable action by the