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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. XIV.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904.

NO. 16.

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-half square......80 per month
One-third square......50 per month
One-fourth square......30 per month
Business cards will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line
thereafter.
Legal advertisements will be charged at 10 cents
per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line
thereafter.
Special advertising rates will be made for
large advertisers and for those who advertise
regularly.

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

J. W. SNYDER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Will practice in all the courts of Oregon. Of-
fice one door north of Dunn Bros. Store.
CONDON, OREGON.

L. W. DARLING,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Notary Public and Conveyancer.
CONDON, OREGON.

S. A. PATTISON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office in Globe Building.
CONDON, OREGON.

J. F. WOOD, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Day and Night Calls Promptly Answered.
Office Second floor Barker Building, corner
Main and Spring streets.
CONDON, OREGON.

D. R. S. K. LUNA,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Day and Night Calls Promptly Answered.
CONDON, OREGON.

T. L. NICKLIN,
DENTIST.
Office second floor Palmer Building, South
Main street.
CONDON, OREGON.

C. S. PALMER FRANK GOLDEN

City Shaving Parlors
PALMER & GOLDEN, Props.

First Class workmen, Sanitary Conditions,
Courteous Treatment, Hot and Cold Baths,
Belvedere Building, Main and Spring Streets.

CONDON, OREGON.

O. R. & N.
UNION PACIFIC
OREGON
SHORT LINE
AND UNION PACIFIC

3 TRAINS EAST DAILY

Through Pullman standard and tour-
ist sleeping cars daily to Omaha, Chi-
cago, Spokane; tourist sleeping car daily
to Kansas city; through Pullman tourist
sleeping cars (personally conducted)
weekly to Chicago, including chair cars
(seats free) to the East daily.

Ocean steamers between Portland and
San Francisco every five days.

LOW RATES!

Tickets to and from all parts of the
United States, Canada and Europe.
Far particulars call on or address

D. TIERNEY, Agent
Arlington, Oregon

O. R. & N. TIME TABLE
Trains Depart from Arlington
EAST BOUND
No. 2 Chicago Special.....2:30 P M
No. 4 Spokane Flyer.....12:40 A M
No. 6 Mail & Express.....1:42 A M
WEST BOUND
No. 1 Portland Special.....12:12 P M
No. 3 Portland Flyer.....3:05 A M
No. 5 Mail & Express.....3:50 A M
D. TIERNEY, Agent,
Arlington, Or.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week.
Presented in Condensed Form, Most
Likely to Prove Interesting to Our
Many Readers.

Generals Oku and Kuroki are be-
lieved to have joined their forces.

A decisive battle between the main
armies of Russia and Japan is expected
shortly.

France will send a warship to Hayti
to enforce a redress for the attack on
her minister.

A boiler valve on the United States
torpedo boat Biddle blew out seriously
burning two men.

Pardicaris and Varley have been re-
leased by the Moroccan bandits and
have returned to Tangier. The former
has aged greatly from the hardships
suffered while a captive.

Fire destroyed the Hoo-Hoo house at
the St. Louis fair and for a time en-
dangered the Oregon, Texas and Ger-
man buildings. The loss is placed at
1000.00 and insurance of 20,000. car-
ried.

Five more bodies have been re-
covered from the General Slocum wreck,
making a total of 912, of which 824
have been identified. It is believed
the casualties will reach 1,000. More
than \$100,000 has been subscribed to
the relief fund.

The president has announced the fol-
lowing cabinet appointments: Wil-
liam H. Moody, of Massachusetts, at-
torney general; Paul Morton, of Illi-
nois, secretary of the navy; Victor H.
Metzger, of California, secretary of
commerce and labor.

Thirty persons were killed and many
injured in a train wreck in Spain.

H. E. Huntington has resigned as
vice president of the Southern Pacific.

The total number of known dead in
the General Slocum disaster is now 907.

Pardicaris and Varney are believed
to have been liberated by the Moroccan
bandits.

The hull of the ill-fated steamer
General Slocum has been raised but no
bodies found.

Palace guards at Port au Prince,
Hayti, threw stones at the French and
German ministers.

A packing company has completed
arrangements for placing a \$500,000
plant in Portland.

Russians attacked Japanese 50 miles
from Feng Wang Cheng and were re-
pulsed with considerable loss.

The national '05 board has decided
on five buildings at the Lewis and
Clark exposition with an immense floor
space.

The Citizens' alliance of Cripple
Creek has ordered 3,000 buttons for
coat lapels bearing the inscription
"They can't come back."

Conditions at Port Arthur remain
unchanged.

Admiral Alexieff has been decorated
a Knight of the True Cross.

Russian torpedo boats have captured
a Japanese schooner laden with pro-
visions.

Fire at Patterson, N. J., destroyed
property valued at between \$200,000
and \$300,000.

Salvador and Guatemala are both
sending troops to the border and there
is danger of war.

The Pennsylvania railroad has re-
duced 5,000 employees in its shops to a
two-days-a-week working basis.

The absence of fortifications in Korea
tends to show Japan has no intention
of making that country their base.

The St. Louis fair officials contem-
plate a Fourth of July celebration
which bids fair to eclipse any ever held
in the United States.

Admiral Skrydloff says he first sig-
naled the Japanese transports to stop
and when they refused was forced to
fire on them, sinking three.

The Vladivostok squadron has re-
turned to Port.

Russia believes Japan is thing of the
war and would welcome mediation.

Japanese artillery is using lyddite
shells extensively.

The coroner's inquiry into the wreck
of the General Slocum has commenced.
The release of captives Pardicaris and
Varley has again been delayed for a
week.

According to Russian advices the
Standard Oil company has absorbed
the Russian oil trust.

The Portland mine, in Cripple creek,
the former stronghold of unionism,
will hereafter employ nonunion help.

The Russian army at Mukden is now
able to take a much needed rest as the
Japanese advance has stopped.

The Connecticut court has ruled
that W. J. Bryan must turn over to
Mrs. Phil Bennett all the money from
the estate of her late husband.

The Transcontinental Passenger as-
sociation is in session at St. Paul.
The most important matter to come be-
fore the meeting for consideration will
be rates to the Lewis and Clark ex-
position.

A big battle is imminent in Southern
Manchuria.

SUNK BY SHELLS.

Japanese Send Russian Battleships to
the Bottom.

Tokio, June 27.—Admiral Togo re-
ports an engagement at Port Arthur
last Thursday in which a battleship of
the Porosviet type was sunk and a bat-
tle-ship of the Sevastopol type and a
first-class cruiser of the Diana type
were damaged.

The report is general here that the
Port Arthur fleet came out of the har-
bor Thursday and engaged the Japanese
fleet.

Fire for Twelve Hours.

Chicago, June 27.—A special to the
Daily News from Chefoo says:

"Another demonstration took place
off Port Arthur Thursday. Firing be-
gan from the forts about 10 a. m., and
continued until 10 p. m. The program
was about the same as on the previous
day.

"The destroyers and torpedo boats
pursued the same tactics, and an aux-
iliary cruiser lay off the islands until
the firing had ceased, when it proceed-
ed eastward at full speed.

"At 8:30 p. m., the same evening,
firing began heavily from the bluff,
with much activity of the searchlights,
indicating the approach of torpedo
boats. A little later the sound of more
distant firing was heard, evidently
from the land side of Port Arthur, con-
tinuing until 2:30 in the morning.

"During that period there was an
almost uninterrupted thunder as of
field guns and volley firing, punctuated
with flashes of searchlight beams and
land attack."

"It is probable that what took place
was a general shore action with a naval
demonstration. It seems as though
the Japanese intend to wear out the de-
fenders by continued night activity, be-
fore making a final simultaneous sea
and land attack."

MAY LEAD TO REBELLION.

President Meyer Says Miners Will Re-
sist Policy of Bell.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 26.—In
reply to a telegram from the New York
World, Charles H. Meyer, president of
the Western Federation of Miners, who
is now a prisoner in the county jail
here, sent an extended statement of
present conditions in the state from his
imprisonment. Mr. Meyer said in part:

"The deportation of the union men
and others, being in my opinion un-
lawful, the Western Federation of
Miners will use all lawful means to re-
establish their members in their
homes. No violence will be resorted to,
but such legal steps as may be nec-
essary to bring about the desired re-
sult will be taken at the proper time.
Pending such action, deported mem-
bers and their families will be sup-
ported by the federation.

"General Bell alleges that his policy
has been successful, and that other
states are expected to follow suit. If
this be true, then rebellion is not im-
probable, as the great majority of the
American people are today condemning
such a system, and, regardless of union-
ism, would bitterly resist any attempt
to put the same into practice. I dis-
agree with the general as to the labor
troubles being settled in Colorado, but
do believe they will be settled by
the ballot in the month of November."

Places Not to Be Had for Aaking.

Washington, June 24.—D. I. Murphy,
secretary of the Isthmian Canal com-
mission, today gave out the following:
"Applications for places under the
commission have been filed by thou-
sands, and are still pouring in. It
ought to be understood that no one not
possessing special qualifications will be
appointed for the work of the com-
mission. The work will be largely of
a technical character.

"Those applying for service on the
isthmus, in addition to the possession
of exceptional qualifications, must pass
a rigid physical examination, under
the direction of the public health and
marine hospital service to test their fit-
ness for service in the tropics."

"Probably not one in a hundred of
those applying have even a remote
chance of appointment."

Kuropatkin Addresses Troops.

Kaichou, June 25.—General Kuropat-
kin inspected General Stakelberg's
troops and addressed them, saying:
"I shall see you soon again. We
must settle with the Japanese promp-
tly. Till then we are not going home."
The men responded heartily. The gen-
eral also addressed the regiments
which specially distinguished them-
selves in the recent fighting, and pre-
sented the St. George cross to 250 of-
ficers and men. The reports of the Ja-
panese treatment of prisoners and
wounded are marked by contradictions.

Icebreaker to Start for Far East.

St. Petersburg, June 27.—It is stated
that the icebreaker Ermak, designed
by the late Vice Admiral Makarov, is
preparing to start for the Far East.

Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the em-
peror, and Captain Jakovlev, who com-
manded the battleship Petropavlovsk,
which was sunk off Port Arthur, have
been presented with gold swords in
recognition of their bravery and ser-
vices at Port Arthur.

Relief Fund Reaches \$90,000.

New York, June 27.—Jacob H.
Schiff, treasurer of the committee ap-
pointed by the mayor to solicit sub-
scriptions for the relief of the victims
of the General Slocum disaster, re-
ported today that the committee had thus
far received over \$90,000.

GET EVERY VOTE

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS HEAD REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Announcement of the Choice Was Ac-
companied by a Resounding Demo-
stration—Six Governor Black, of New
York, and Senator Dooliver, of Iowa,
Make Nominating Speeches.

Chicago, June 24.—The swift, sure
current of public opinion for the sec-
ond time in the history of the Republi-
can conventions, yesterday resulted in
the selection of a national ticket with-
out a dissenting vote. Theodore Roose-
velt, for president, and Charles W.
Fairbanks, of Indiana, for vice presi-
dent, received every vote in the conven-
tion.

Regardless of the fact that the nomi-
nation of one had been assured for

months and the other for days, the an-
nouncement of the choice was accom-
panied by a resounding demonstration
which attested the candidates' uni-
versal popularity.

The cheering was led by figures
known through the breadth of the land
and echoed by a mighty throng of en-
thusiastic men and radiant women as-
sembled in the great hall of the world's
crowning feature, as well as the
close of the national convention that
marks the semi-centennial of the Re-
publican party in the United States.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Republican Nominee for President.

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marks the semi-centennial of the Re-
publican party in the United States.



CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS
Republican Nominee for Vice President.

No less than 10,000 men and women
participated in the ratification of the
party program, and the consequent roar
of cheering and handclapping was deaf-
ening. The band stationed high among
the girders of the hall was drowned by
the tumultuous, unbounded demonstra-
tion. Hats were tossed into the air,
state emblems were waved and flags,
beautiful, tri-colored, shimmering
silk flags, fluttered from every hand
as though stirred by a gale.

The roll was called and the unanim-
ous vote of the delegations recorded for
Mr. Roosevelt without incident until
the name of New Jersey asked unanim-
ous consent that the roll be dispensed
with and that the secretary of the con-
vention be instructed to cast the entire
vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The objection
was general and every state accepted
the opportunity of casting its entire
vote for the president.

Pandemonium broke loose again
when the speaker announced that there
were 994 votes and 994 had been cast
for Roosevelt. A great picture of the
president was carried about through
the hall.

Ex-Governor Black, of New York,
made the speech nominating Roosevelt,
and Senator Dooliver, of Iowa, nomi-
nated Fairbanks.

Contest Advance of Kuroki.

St. Petersburg, June 25.—The gen-
eral staff has received a dispatch from
Liao Yang, dated today. It does not
mention any serious fighting. The
Russian rear guard is now at Suichun.
General Kuroki's advance along the
roads from Shiyen, leading respectively
to Haicheng, Ta Che Chou and Kai-
choo, is being warmly contested by
General Kuropatkin's outposts. The
column heading for Kaichou is the
furthest advanced.

More Troops Passing Southward.

Liao Yang, June 25.—Further drafts
of troops are passing southward, where
constant skirmishes are reported by the
wounded men who are returning home.

HE WON'T TALK.

United States Steamboat Inspector Con-
siders Senator in Slocum Case.

New York, June 23.—Evidence of a
startling nature, which doubtless will
have an important bearing on the ulti-
mate result of the coroner's inquiry
into the General Slocum disaster, was
forthcoming at the inquest today.
Perhaps the most unexpected incident
was the continued refusal to answer
questions of Henry Lundberg, a United
States steamboat inspector, who was
supposed to have inspected the life pre-
servers and the hull of the ill-fated
steamer. His refusal was based on the
ground that an answer might tend to
incriminate him, and he acted on the
advice of his counsel.

The coroner committed Lundberg to
the house of detention, but later ac-
cepted \$500 bail for his appearance at
the hearing tomorrow, which was sat-
isfactory to the assistant district at-
torney.

Second Pilot Weaver, of the Slocum,
testified that he had purchased the fire
hose for that boat, and Mr. Garvan in-
troduced evidence to show that the
price paid was 40 cents a foot less 60
per cent, or 16 cents per foot net.

By the use of dynamite and heavy
guns fired by men from the second bat-
tery scores of bodies were brought up
from the bottom, around the shore
near North Brother island today.
From sunrise to sunset the searchers
along the beach and in the boats gath-
ered in 112 bodies, bringing up the
number of the recovered to date to the
appalling total of 845. Of these 700
have been identified and the missing
are approximated at something more
than 300. Many of the bodies last
found never will be identified, because
of the changes that have taken place
during the week they have been under
the water.

Warned the Correspondent.

Japan Told Emerson It Could Not Quar-
antee His Safety.

Seattle, June 23.—The facts leading
up to the shooting of Colonel Edwin
Emerson, Jr., was correspondent of the
New York World and the Seattle Post-
Intelligencer in the Far East, are re-
lated by E. L. Dunn, correspondent in
Cores, for an American weekly mag-
azine, who reached this city tonight.
Mr. Dunn made this statement after
being informed that Colonel Emerson
was dead.

"Colonel Emerson, as a military
man, was well aware of the possi-
bility of being shot by Japanese soldiers. Some
time ago he made the announcement
that he intended to go through the
Russian lines and work from that vantage
point.

"When it came to the ears of the
Japanese military authorities that
Emerson intended to take this step, an
officer approached another representa-
tive of Emerson's papers and informed
him if he took such a step the govern-
ment could scarcely be further respon-
sible for his safety.

"I contemplated a move similar to
that outlined by Emerson," said Mr.
Dunn, "but the Japanese made it clear
to me that it would not be wise for me
to proceed.

"Emerson held papers which would
have carried him through the Russian
lines in safety. In view of these facts
I am inclined to think the real story of
his death has not been learned."

METCALF GETS IT.

Is to Succeed Cortelyou as Secretary of
Commerce and Labor.

Washington, June 22.—It can be
stated with definiteness that Repre-
sentative Victor H. Metcalf, of the
Third California district, will succeed
Secretary George E. Cortelyou as head
of the department of commerce and
labor.

It has been assumed for ten days that
Mr. Metcalf probably would be invited
to accept the portfolio. President
Roosevelt holds him in high esteem
and for a long time he has been in close
touch with Mr. Roosevelt than
almost any other member of the house
of representatives.

No change will be made in the de-
partment until the close of the present
fiscal year on June 30. Mr. Cortelyou
will conclude the work of a year, as
several matters of importance which
he has initiated are pending.

Charges Against Madden Fall.

Washington, June 23.—The report of
Assistant Attorney General Robb on
the investigation of alleged irregularities
in the bureau of Third Assistant
Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden,
in connection with the printing and
disposition of specimen postage stamps,
has been submitted to the president.
It finds nothing improper in Mr. Mad-
den's conduct and says the practice of
the gratuitous distribution of a limited
number of these books has obtained
ever since postage stamps were first
printed.

All Ready to Land Men.

London, June 23.—The Mail's Tan-
gier correspondent telegraphs: Two
conferences were held today between
the American and British ministers,
which were attended by the American
admiral and the captain of the British
cruiser Prince of Wales. All the ships
in the harbor have landing parties ready
day and night. Quite now prevails in
the town, but reports from all parts of
the country are to the effect that the
tribes are growing more restless.

Quarantine Treaty Drawn Up.

Mexico City, June 23.—The prelimi-
naries of a treaty on quarantine be-
tween this country and the United
States have been arranged and will be
signed on the return of the American
ambassador by the secretary of foreign
affairs here for the Mexican govern-
ment.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

RAILROAD TO DALLAS.

Salem Commercial Club Accepts Offer of
Engineer Covert.

Salem.—At a meeting of the Greater
Salem Commercial club, the offer of J.
W. Covert, engineer of the Dallas-
Falls City railroad, to build a railroad
from Salem to Dallas, was accepted.
The proposal calls for a loan of \$75,000,
to bear 5 per cent interest and to be se-
cured by a first mortgage upon the road
for terminal grounds 500x800 feet in
West Salem, and a right of way through
West Salem.

Mr. Covert will go to work upon
the road as soon as the money is guar-
anteed by the business men of this city,
not later than July 15, and it is his in-
tention to have the road completed be-
fore the rainy season sets in next fall.
The following resolutions were also ad-
opted by the club:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of
the Greater Salem Commercial club
that it would be to the best interests of
the people of this city for Salem to own
and operate an electric-light plant to
supply the city and its inhabitants
with light, and we would respectfully
ask the Salem city council to appoint a
committee to investigate the matter of
Salem purchasing or constructing and
operating such a plant.

"Resolved, That the city council
receive propositions from persons or
corporations having water powers or
lighting plants to sell."

Road to Blue River Mines.

Eugene.—The Commercial club, at a
recent meeting, took steps toward fur-
ther improving the road to the Blue
river mines, on which a good many
thousand dollars have already been ex-
pended. A committee of eight business
men was appointed to make a personal
inspection of the district and report to
the club within ten days. Extensive
improvements are being made in the
Blue river district this summer and a
good road is necessary to keep Eugene
in touch with the mines. A force of
carpenters will leave here in a few days
to erect a three-story hotel, 60x70 feet,
a two-story building 30x80 feet and a
two-story assay office at the Lucky Boy
mine.

Volume of Court Decisions.

Salem.—Volume 48 of the Oregon su-
preme court reports has been delivered
to the secretary of state by the state
printer and the secretary is now pre-
pared to supply all who wish copies at
the price fixed by law, \$3.50, together
with 28 cents to cover postage. This
volume includes the opinions of the
supreme court in cases decided up to
November, 1903. The opinions report-
ed occupy 636 pages, and the index,
which is very complete, 70 pages more.
The reports are published by the state
are sold to members of the bar and
others at the cost of publication.

Rich Strike Shows Stronger.

Medford.—Reports from the Grayback
rich strike, continue to pour in. Sev-
eral men have worked the property and
have opened up the vein over 300 feet.
They report the showing much better
than at first. Many miners are leaving
for the scene, going by private convey-
ance from Jacksonville. The strike is
located 54 miles northwest of Medford,
near the California line, on a divide
between the Illinois and Klamath riv-
ers, where rich placer beds were found
in early days. In one day four men
mortared out \$3,800.

Scholarship to Albany Girl.

Albany.—President W. H. Lee, of
Albany college, has announced that the
scholarship which the college annually
awarded to a graduate of the Albany
high school would this year go to Miss
Martha Montague. Miss Montague ac-
quired the scholarship by competitive
work, she having maintained the high-
est grade of scholarship for her class
during her entire course in the high
school. This scholarship will entitle
Miss Montague to free tuition.

Law of Water Rights.

Salem.—Because of the rapid develop-
ment in irrigation and the growing im-
portance of water-right questions, State
Librarian J. B. Putnam has been
strengthening the library in authorities
on that branch of law. The latest ad-
dition was made lately when he re-
ceived a large three-volume work,
"Farnham on Water Rights." The
edition is of the year 1904.

Grandstand for Chautauqua.

Oregon City.—At a recent meeting of
the board of directors of the William-
ette Valley Chautauqua association it
was decided to erect a grandstand hav-
ing a seating capacity of 500. This
improvement will be stationed on the
athletic grounds, and is calculated for
the comfort of those attending the base-
ball games which constitute one of the
most attractive diversions at the Chan-
tauqua meeting.

Looking for a Mill Site.

Medford.—B. H. Harris, of Medford,
who has a large timber tract in the vic-
inity of Big Butte Falls