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Editor and Proprietor.

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CONDON GLOBE.

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NO. 17.

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

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charged to the party ordering them, at legal
rate, and paid for before delivery is furnished.

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.

Paul Morton has assumed the office
of secretary of the navy.

There is a colony of over 200 deported
Cripple Creek miners in Denver.

The Russian Vladivostok squadron
has appeared at Gensan, Corea, and
fired on the town.

The acting land commissioner has
decided that a corporation has the same
right to file on desert land as a citizen.

The secretary of commerce and labor
has ordered that all passenger carrying
steamboats in the New York harbor be
reinspected.

A Russian submarine boat sank at
her moorings at the Baltic shipbuilding
yards through inexperienced handling
and 21 lives were lost.

Germany has ordered a gunboat to
Hayti to insist upon the punishment of
the guards who assaulted the French
and German ministers.

The Japanese second army is reported
to have effected a junction with the
first army and that the whole force now
has a fighting front of 120 miles.

Forty-three firemen, four of whom
will probably die, were overcome by
gas and smoke at a fire in New York.
The breaking of a gas main was the cause.

Thirty-six more Colorado miners
have been deported.

Knox and Cortelyou have given up
their places in the cabinet.

A tornado in Nebraska wrecked many
homes, causing two deaths and injuries
to six others.

General Oku is close to the heels of
Kuropatkin, who is withdrawing toward
the north.

The Port Arthur fleet is reported to
have given battle to the Japanese and
proceeded to sea.

H. J. Middleton, an Associated Press
correspondent with the Russian army,
has died of dysentery.

Two Japanese, disguised as organ
grinders, have succeeded in making
maps of the entire Baltic coast.

It is reported that Edward F. Knight,
the correspondent of the London Morning
Post, with the Japanese army, has
been killed.

There is still no trace of Kent J.
Loomis, brother of Assistant Secretary
of State Loomis, who disappeared over
a week ago. His wife has given up
hope for him.

Perdicaris says the brigand Raisuli
is posing as a patriot.

London papers praise Admiral Togo
for his latest victory off Port Arthur.

Russians are said to have been de-
feated in a decisive battle at Tashichao.

Count Tolstoi inveighs against the
present war and holds the czar up to
ridicule.

The body of another woman has come
to the surface from the General Slocum
disaster.

I. H. Ames, of Portland, is a possible
candidate for president on the Prohibition
ticket.

Heat prostrations have been numerous
the past few days in New York and
Washington.

John Alexander Dowie has returned
to the United States.

Harriman is said to be about to secure
control of the Santa Fe system.

The American Federation of Labor
has entered into the Colorado miners' strike.

Russia has redoubled her efforts to
get the Baltic squadron in shape to sail
for the Far East.

The Kansas wheat harvest will be
delayed many days on account of the
recent heavy rains.

What is thought to be a final report
on the General Slocum disaster shows
that 1,031 lives were lost.

Eleven persons were seriously injured
and many more slightly in a collision
of two street cars at Chicago.

A call has been issued for a meeting
of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial
congress at St. Louis September 10-17.

Chinese bandits are helping the Japanese
by giving movements of troops,
attacking outposts, and blowing up
bridges.

Fire, supposed to be of incendiary
origin, destroyed \$300,000 worth of
property in the lumber district of
Cleveland.

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

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

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.

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

ARMY DRIVEN OUT.

Russians Lose Three of Outer Defenses
of Port Arthur.

Tokio, July 2.—The Japanese army
have been victorious at Port Arthur.
Possession has been secured of Chik-
wan-shan, Chitansan and Sochoan
pits, which form a part of the defenses
of the beleaguered fortress. Particu-
lars of the fighting are slow in arriv-
ing. General Oku withholding his offi-
cial account until the complete plans
are carried out. From unofficial ac-
counts, however, it is learned that the
battle lasted from an early hour in the
morning until 5 o'clock in the after-
noon, and even after the Russians had
been driven out of their works, they re-
formed and attempted to retake the
positions.

The Japanese had been preparing
for the attack for a week, and their
scouts had penetrated to the very edges
of the forts so that accurate maps of

JEERS MOVED NAVY.

Port Arthur Troops are Said to Have
Driven Fleet to Sea.

Chicago, July 2.—A special from
Chefoo to the Chicago Daily News says:
Eight refugees who left Port Arthur
in a Chinese junk were picked up this
morning. They belonged to the upper
class. The information they gave
seems reliable. They stated that the
Russian fleet now consists of the fol-
lowing ships in good condition: The
Caarevitch, Relvizan, Pobeda, Peres-
viet, Poltava, Diana, Bayan, Novik and
20 torpedo craft and steamer boats.
The torpedo transport Amur is damaged
and the battleship Sevastopol slightly
damaged, but they can soon be repaired.
There are 12,000 sailors and 4,000
soldiers in the fortress. Women are
largely employed as nurses. There are
250 armenians and 2,000 citizens. These
2,000 have been drafted into the army
and are now drilling daily. There is
plenty of food, but the government is
controlling prices in order to prevent

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

POWER FROM WATER WORKS.

Morgan Lake Will Serve Double Purpose
at La Grande.

La Grande.—The Morgan lake water
power scheme, which is situated three
miles south of La Grande, on the sum-
mit of the Blue mountains, and which
is being constructed by the La Grande
water storage company, has been prac-
tically completed, by which the storage
company will furnish the city of
La Grande 75,000,000 gallons of water
per month for distribution through the
city water mains. The elevation of the
lake above the city of La Grande is 1-
450 feet, in a distance of three miles.
A lake 120 acres in extent and now 12
feet deep has been formed, with a pos-
sibility of increasing the depth to 30
feet by building a few hundred feet of
levee. Surveys have been made for
11,175 feet of pipe line, leading to the
La Grande city reservoir. Steel pipe
two feet in diameter will be used to
conduct the water down the mountain
canyon to the power plant about one
mile from the lake, where 1,000 horse-
power will be developed at first, with
the possibility of increasing the power
to 10,000 horsepower when needed.

STAMPEDE TO GOLD FIND.

Ledge on Thompson Creek Is Over 4,500
Feet Long.

Medford.—A. L. Morris has just re-
turned from the strike of gold on the
headwaters of Thompson creek, near
Grayback mountain. He brought with
him over \$75 in gold taken from the
ledge, which shows on the surface over
4,500 feet long. The Briggs boys have
taken out \$18,000 and have as much
more in sight.

Most of the people going in leave
Medford and go by way of Jackson
ville, crossing the divide at the head
of Williams creek. This route is only
50 miles from Medford. Hundreds of
people are leaving, and the town is in
great excitement. Claims are being
staked and placer locations filed.

H. E. King washed \$160 from four
pans of placer dirt on his location 800
feet from the Briggs find. The ledge
is 450 feet on the Oregon side of the
California line.

A townsie has been located and
tents are being pitched. Not since the
days of Gold Hill or Steamboat Springs
has so much interest been manifested
in a gold discovery. It is claimed that
the ledge is the same as the Steamboat
strike, but the values are much higher
and the ledge larger.

Railroad Asks for Terminals.

The Dalles.—At the instance of sev-
eral business men and property owners
of this city a meeting was held last
week to consider the feasibility of
bringing the line of the Great Southern
railway into this city, together with
the cost of right of way and terminal
grounds for the same. The request of
the Great Southern officials was for
three city blocks situated in the ex-
treme east end of the town for depot
grounds, and a right of way from the
mouth of Five Mile creek, where the
line has been surveyed, to the city. It
is understood that the right of way
and this terminal site for can be had
for \$6,500. A committee was ap-
pointed to canvas the city to acquire
the necessary funds to acquire this
property.

Removal of Land Office.

Oregon City.—A remonstrance
against the proposed removal of the
land office from Oregon City to Port-
land, and addressed to the president
and secretary of the interior, has been
circulated among the business men and
citizens here. The remonstrance cites
the fact that this is known as the
Oregon City land district, that Oregon
City is centrally located with reference
to the district, being accessible by rail
and boat; that there is no demand on
the part of settlers or the people at
large for the removal of the office.

Grasshoppers in Grain.

Pendleton.—The army of grasshoppers
struck the wheat raising district,
about 20 miles northwest of this city,
a few days ago, and has wrought much
damage to grain. Monrad fix is the
heaviest loss, grasshoppers having
eaten down 500 acres to such an extent
that the grain is scarcely fit for hay.
Other crops in that vicinity have been
more or less damaged. A visit of grass-
hoppers in this county is unusual.
This is the first year the insects have
done any damage to grain.

Looking for Big Run.

Astoria.—The salmon pack up to the
present time is far from satisfactory,
but while the prospects for the balance
of the season are purely speculative,
there is every confidence that an im-
mense run will come later. The pack
of the canned product is full 25 per
cent short of what it was at the cor-
responding time last year, and then the
season was considered a failure, but
the big run that came the latter part
of July brought the pack up to nearly
the average figures.

Valley Hops in Need of Rain.

Salem.—Farmers and hop growers in
this section of the Valley are very
much alarmed over the continuance of
the long dry spell, and say that great
and irreparable damage has already
been done. Farmers from the Waldo
hills and from Mission bottom said
that grain and hay will not yield more
than half crops. Hop growers say that
the yield of hops has already been less-
ened, and that, unless a good rain is
had next week, the loss will be consid-
erable.

Grant County's Heavy Frost.

Pendleton.—Severe damage was done
by frost in Grant county last week,
orchards in many of the foothill por-
tions having nearly the entire crop cut
down. The frost lasted several suc-
cessive nights, and will materially re-
duce the yield in peaches, pears, prunes
and other less hardy varieties. In the
John Day valley the leading fruit dis-
trict of the county, the damage was not
great. Vegetables and garden stuff
suffered severely also.

Spruce Lumber Rates Postponed.

Astoria.—According to advices re-
ceived from Chicago the reduced rates
on Eastern shipments of spruce lumber,
which were to go into effect on July 1,
will not become effective before July
15 and possibly not until the first of
August. The postponement is un-
derstood to have been caused by a delay
in issuing the tariff sheets.

Harvest Begins.

Pendleton.—Wheat harvest has com-
menced in the Cold Springs country
north of Pendleton. Wheat matures
earlier in this section than elsewhere.
Results so far are very satisfactory,
some grain going as high as 40 bushels
to the acre.

REPORT OF KUROPATKIN.

He Says the Force of the Enemy Was
Much the Stronger.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—The em-
peror has received the following dis-
patch from General Kuropatkin, dated
Liao Yang:

"The Japanese attacked our forces
occupying Mo Tien, Fen Shui and Ta
Passes. Our infantry and cavalry re-
treated, but the attacking divisions of
the Japanese army which were oper-
ating against each of the three passes
were stronger than our detachments.
In the attack on Ta Pass, the Japanese
guards, besides other regiments, partici-
pated. The Japanese made a frontal and
flank attack in considerable force on
both sides of this position. The Japanese
troops occupied Fen Shui and Mo Tien
Passes.

"Our forces, which retreated from
Fen Shui Pass, were attacked by small
detachments of Japanese. They were,
however, easily repulsed.

"After pushing back our advance
guard from Vandalapudze, on the Siyen
Haicheng road, to Ta Pass, the Japanese
continued their advance against our
position in a defile. For some time the
attack of the Japanese infantry brigade
was repulsed. Three battalions were en-
gaged in the frontal attack. But being
menaced by a flanking movement, our
forces retreated.

"Reconnoitering parties report that
the portion of the southern army is
moving northeastward, with the inten-
tion of joining General Kuroki's forces.
"All of the reports of the last few days
state that the forces of Japanese ar-
my against our Manchurian army con-
sists of eight or nine infantry divi-
sions and several brigades of re-
serves, which also occupy positions in
the fighting line."

The dispatch from General Kuropat-
kin, as published in a special edition
of the Official Messenger, informed St.
Petersburg that General Kuroki's ar-
my had crossed the three passes of the
Fen Shui mountains and was advanc-
ing in strong columns from Siyen
on Haicheng, and from Feng Wang
Cheng on Liao Yang, while portions of
General Oku's army were moving
northward along mountain paths to
strengthen the attack on Mai Cheng.

The same telegram reported a cavalry
engagement at Sen Chue, indicating
that the Japanese retreat southward
was only a feint. General Oku has
again assumed the offensive, and is sup-
porting General Kuroki.

CAUGHT BY FLAMES.

Explosion of Fireworks Causes Three
Deaths and Heavy Property Loss.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Three per-
sons were killed and a half dozen were
injured as a result of the explosion of a
small bundle of fireworks in the store-
room of the Diamond fireworks com-
pany, at 986 Arch street.

The fireworks concern occupied the
first floor of the building. The second
floor was vacant, and the third floor
was occupied by the French Hat & Bon-
net Frame company.

Jancovitch, the proprietor of the hat
and bonnet concern and two of his em-
ployees were the only persons above the
first floor. About a dozen persons
were employed by the fireworks com-
pany. The cause of the fireworks ex-
plosion is not known. Thomas Con-
way, one of the firm of the fireworks
company, was wrapping a small bundle
of fireworks for customers when it
exploded. Almost instantly the entire
room, full of fireworks, became ignited
from flying rockets and firecrackers.
All the employees on the first floor es-
caped without serious injury. The
roof of the first floor was blown out by
the explosion of powder, and soon the
entire building was in flames. Every
effort was made to rescue those on the
third floor. Firemen climbed ladders
in the midst of the protechnics, and
finally reached those on the third floor.

During the fire's progress three fire-
men were injured and three others
were also cut and burned, but their in-
juries are not serious. The flames
spread to the building occupied by C.
H. Hiltner, publisher of Catholic books,
and that occupied by J. L. Gibney &
Bro., dealers in automobile supplies,
but did no serious damage. The entire
loss on all three buildings is \$30,000.

Boiler Explodes on Cruiser.

San Francisco, June 30.—The steam-
er Mariposa, which came from Tahiti,
brought a story of a boiler explosion on
the French cruiser Durance, resulting
in the death of 15 men. The explosion
occurred while the warship was on her
way to Noumea from Papeete and the
last reports received by the French offi-
cials at Tahiti were to the effect that
the warship had made Noumea and
Captain Rodier, who was promoted by
the disaster, was sick on shore. The
Durance, for a number of years, has
been stationed at Papeete.

Miners Appeal for Aid.

Trinidad, Colo., June 30.—An appeal
for aid was issued today by the officers
of the United Mineworkers and gen-
erally distributed throughout the city
and county. It will also be sent to
all the cities throughout the East and
West. The appeal cites the cause of
the strike in district No. 15, which be-
gan last November, and says that every
honorable effort has been made by the
national district officers to reach an
agreement with the operators.

Movement on Foot to Honor Cheste.

New York, June 30.—A movement
is on foot to present to Joseph H.
Choate a portrait of himself, in recog-
nition of the fact that he has served a
longer term at the court of St. James
than any of his predecessors since
Charles Francis Adams, says a Herald
dispatch from London.

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O. R. & N. TIME TABLE

Trains Depart from Arlington

EAST BOUND

No. 2 Chicago Special..... 2:30 P M

No. 3 Portland Flyer..... 3:05 A M

No. 6 Mail & Express..... 1:42 A M

WEST BOUND

No. 1 Portland Special..... 12:12 P M

No. 4 Spokane Flyer..... 3:05 A M

No. 5 Mail & Express..... 3:50 A M

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