

# SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED

## Sault St Marie Situation Worse.

## Ranks of Discontented Growing

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

Sault St. Marie Sept. 20—The situation continues threatening. All saloons are wide open and are heavily patronized. It has been learned that there were 1500 men at the lumbering camp of the Wiers, instead of 400 as at first reported. Seventy-five have already reached here walking, and the remainder will arrive during the day. This big addition to the ranks of the discontented adds to the peril. Grenadiers cannot possibly reach here from Toronto before late this afternoon or tonight.

Toronto, Sept. 23—In addition to the royal grenadiers, 70 picked men from the Toronto militia were sent forward by special train this morning, to Sault St. Marie. A detachment from Colonel Elliott, in command at the scene, states that the force at present is entirely inadequate to maintain order.

## PRAISE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL BOYS Mrs. Dow Tells How They Welcomed The Colored Children

From Wednesday's Daily.  
MR. EDITOR:  
Will you kindly permit me, through your paper, to thank the boys and girls of the Marshfield public school, for the smiles of welcome and kind words which greeted the two small American citizens as they with fear and trembling were led up to the great doors furnished by the state of Oregon for her boys and girls. The mother of the boys, a hard working colored woman, could not face the race problem alone. So her six bright boys and girls were left to get their education on the streets, while other boys and girls each walked up under the protecting folds of "Old Glory," and sang of this "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." Having had some experience in teaching these children for several months, and knowing their eagerness to learn, I told their mother I would go with them and enter them in the school. Only two could be spared from the home, and on Monday morning the two, aged respectively 8 and 10 knocked timidly at my door and said, "We're going to school," the younger with a glad ring in his voice, the older with a tearful face, as he thought of the white boys and their love of teasing. On the way I talked to them of the song we loved to sing of "John Brown's Soul Marching On," and told them his soul lived within every American boy in our public schools, and prompted them to kindness toward the colored children. To prove this I stopped several groups of boys, and when they learned that the boys were going to school the old spirit of '61 shone out as they said, "Good for you kids, we'll stand by the little chaps," and there was no uncertain ring in tone or words of the Marshfield boys of today than there was when our own Abraham Lincoln asked the boys of over 40 years ago to open the school house doors to over 4,000,000 colored people. Well this is the sunshine chapter. When we bravely stepped up to the commander-in-chief and offered the boys for enrollment, a great surprise met us, as we

were informed in these few words, "They can't enter, there would be a riot?" And we went out in the rain. I explained to my boys that an order from the board of directors was necessary, and by next Monday they could enter. And that the school laws must be respected and promptly obeyed.  
Yours for the boys,  
Mrs. T. E. Dow.

## State and General

Arthur Freil of Astoria was convicted of forgery Tuesday.  
Lignite coal has been discovered in Baker county.  
Shamokawa on the Columbia river is to have a new cannery.  
The state Press association will meet in Salem Oct. 23, 23 and 24.  
A balance of \$2600 stands to the credit side of the State Fair ledger.  
The Postoffice at Irving, Lane county was robbed Friday of 1.50 in stamps.  
The Gold Ray Rod and Gun Club is a new organization of sports at Medford.  
A Bear weighing 300 pounds was killed Monday in the city limits at Tillamook.  
Deer are reported more plentiful in the Oregon mountains than ever before.  
The Portland public schools have now 11,500 pupils enrolled, on increase over last year.  
An Astoria bidder got the contract for wiring the new surgeons' quarters at Fort Stevens.  
An effort is being made by Portland to secure the next meeting of the Traveling Passenger agents association.  
The Oregon Delegation in congress has recommended John N. Watson, of Paisley for register and C. U. Snider of Lakeview for receiver of the Lakeview land office.

A Colorado company is preparing to operate the Waldo copper mines of the Waldo district.  
Edward Brown a mill hand at Grants Pass was caught between two logs and crushed to death.  
Ray Brady of Tillamook was shot in the arm while out deer hunting Friday by his companion.

Commander T. A. Wood of the Indian War Veterans Association will have a hearing today.  
Henry Bateman of Brownsville recently paid \$740 for five thoroughbred short horn cattle.  
The Lucky Boy mine in the Blue river district has been sold to a Boston syndicate for \$500,000.

The Great Northern railroad at Seattle is about to build a \$400,000 tunnel under some of the principal streets.  
Governor Chamberlain pardoned Frank Patten, Tuesday. He was in the pen from Portland to serve one year.  
The robbers who attempted to hold up the O. R. & N. train Wednesday night, got nothing but a load of buckshot, but it was more than one of them could carry.

A posse of citizens of Durkee, Eastern Oregon are red hot after a saloon keeper named Chas. Bitner, who outraged a 12 year old girl, determined to lynch him if they find him.  
John Lyons a Portland bricklayer was run over and killed by a street car while asleep on the track. He had been drinking.

The order of Eagles of Oregon who recently befouled their nest in Portland are again harmonious. The entire trouble ended in a love feast last Friday night.  
By a recent decision of the Attorney General the Lewis and Clark Centennial Commission it seems has power to incur expense.

The Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland has opened up with 100 in the Normal department, an increase of 30 per cent over last year's attendance.  
The Eugene high school will publish their school monthly again this year, having been successful for 2 years previous.

Boise, Idaho, has a girl's suicide club, which meets once a month, and draws cuts to see which shall pass off. Three have already taken the fatal fool leap to death.  
From the Oregon Timberman: The Pilot Butte Development Co., of Bend, Or., has erected a saw mill with a daily capacity of 30,000 feet.  
Lillie Larren a 10-year-old girl at Astoria was saved from being burned to death on Friday evening from her clothing catching fire from a lamp that fell upon the floor. She was submerged in a tub of water by Mrs. May.

Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service, has arrived in Salem to make personal investigation of the counterfeiting recently brought to light in the state penitentiary.  
The new rock quarry, at Bagby, of the Northwest Construction Company, is now in partial operation, and the first trainload of rock from it for the jetty extension work at the mouth of the Columbia was shipped Tuesday.

"Big Joe" Grime of Cincinnati who recently died was probably one of the largest men in America. He weighed 754 pounds and stood 6 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet. He was 34 years of age.  
Alfred Lambert, a saloonkeeper at St. Paul, Marion county offered before justice Overton at Woodburn charged with selling liquor on Sunday, contrary to the state law. He was fined \$10.

Express Messenger Karner who shot one of the train robbers on the O. R. & N. train near Corbett station will be rewarded by the express company.  
Criminal prosecution has been begun charging the authorities of the Florence Crittenden home with manslaughter, brought as a result of the death of the Carrie Bowman baby.

Frank Adams pleaded guilty in the Circuit court Wednesday at Astoria to a charge of having criminally assaulted 15-year-old Ida Nyland, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. John Sipols, who was arrested on a charge of assaulting three young girls, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. It is expected that other arrests will follow.

Plans have been drawn and the contract let for the construction of a fishway over the Willamette Falls at Oregon City. The lowest bid was \$2600, by Ernest Rands, of Oregon City, and he will be given the contract. Work will begin at once. It is hardly likely that it will be finished this winter, owing to the fact that the winter rains will soon begin. The construction will require 60 days.

Harry Telford, the 16-year-old son of Harry Telford, of Colesburg, Josephine county went out into the mountains a few days ago and killed three big bears before 10 o'clock. The bears were of the black variety, one of them being exceptionally large. Bears are very plentiful in the mountains of Southern California this year, and are especially so just at this time, on account of their coming out to feast on sweet sorbets which are now ripening.

Eugene Bassi the flax-fibre man, who has been growing flax in Oregon three years, has nearly the entire output of flax in the shape of fibre. He has contracts for a large acreage for next year. He has now on hand enough to run the large mill at Salem for one year. The material is all retted and ready for use and with this year's crop and the large acreage secured for next year there is assurance of the mill running for several years. Four retching mills will soon be in operation one at Scio, one at Albany, one at Woodburn and one at Salem.

Numbering Houses. The custom of numbering houses was not introduced till the eighteenth century.  
Headache. For headache make the following solution: Mix a handful of salt in a quart of water, adding one ounce of spirits of hartshorn and one-half ounce of camphorated spirits of wine. Soak a cloth with this and apply to the forehead, wetting it as it becomes dry.

The Anthem. The rustic choir's greatest show was always made in the anthem, in which some bumpkin had generally a solo to exhibit his "lusty voice." It was a splendid musical display—of its kind. People came from a long distance to hear it and felt so satisfied that they left without the sermon. No wonder Shakespeare made Sir John Falstaff use his voice with "hallooing and singing of anthems." To be sure, he was guilty of an anachronism, for there were no anthems in the fat knight's time, but it may reasonably be supposed that he had become so impressed with this part of the services in his own day that he dropped into the nod which even Homer is privileged occasionally to enjoy.  
The Jack Tar who explained a "hantem" to his mate on the simple principles of verbal elongation was not so far out after all. "If I was to say to you," he began, "'Ere, Bill, give me that handspike,' that wouldn't be a hantem, but if I was to say to you, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give me, give me that, that, that handspike, spike, spike, spike,' why, that would be a hantem." Just after this fashion did the old village choirs tear and toss their anthem texts.—Cornhill Magazine.

Impressions While Drowning. Most of us, I expect, at some time or other have wondered what it feels like to be drowned. If we have never seen any one drowning we may be by this that we wonder whether it is at all like what it is represented to be—whether one's whole past life passes before one's eyes like a dream, whether one spends one's last few moments in wishing one had spent more profitably the last few years. If we have seen people drowning we wonder whether it feels as bad as it looks. Now, I cannot pretend to have been nearly drowned. Nor can I say what it feels like to sink after a prolonged struggle in calm water within sight of land. But I can say what it feels like to be quite convinced that one is going to be drowned, and I am happy to know from personal experience that the feeling is one merely of disappointment. One is simply annoyed, certainly not angry, certainly not afraid.—Hubert Walter in Blackwood's.

Too Many Revolutions. The New York Outlook tells an amusing story illustrative of the vigilance of the Turkish censorship. There is a strict supervision over telegrams. A German engineer in the Lebanon placed an order with a Paris firm for some sort of a stationary engine, to be shipped to him as soon as possible. The firm telegraphed to inquire how many revolutions a minute he wanted. He answered, "Five hundred revolutions a minute." The next day he was arrested. Brought into court, the judge asked him if he lived in the Lebanon. He replied that he did. "Do you correspond with such and such a firm in Paris?"  
"Yes."  
"Ah!" cried the judge. "I know you. You are the man who telegraphed to Paris that there are 500 revolutions a minute in the Lebanon!"

The Quaker's Retort. In the early days of the White House, when Dolly Madison was its presiding genius, the conversation was lively, and the bonnet, the repartee and even the retort gave zest to the talk. On one occasion a Quaker from Philadelphia who was dining with the president paid back the rallery of the gay hostess in her own coin. As Mrs. Madison, looking very handsome in an evening gown that displayed her plump shoulders to great advantage, took her seat at the table, she raised her wine glass to her lips and, bowing to her guests, said gayly, "Here's to thy absent broom, Friend Hallowell," to which the Quaker, nothing daunted, said, returning the bow to his hostess, "And here's to thy absent kerchief, Friend Dorothy."

Must Be Something Terrible. Dora—I shan't stand it another minute! I'm going to send him back his ring!  
Clara—What! That beautiful diamond ring?  
"Horrors! What has he done—robbed a church, killed his mother or what?"

A Fair Exchange. Angry Poet (rushing into the office)—See here, sir! That check you sent me for my poem is no good!  
Editor (coldly)—Neither was the poem. Shut the door, please.

Scattered Into It. Nell—He invited me to take a stroll, and before we had gone half a mile I had him proposing.  
Belle—Was in a walk, eh?—Philadelphia Record.

Women Beautify a Town. Club women of Lincoln, Ill., have a department of town improvement. The ladies who make up this section of the club have taken entire charge of the railroad station park and have expended \$200 in grading and sodding and planting trees. They have also looked after the school yards of the town, and their outline of work for 1903 includes the offering of a series of prizes for the best kept school yards and an active campaign in favor of clean streets.

The Ancient Dragon Fly. The largest insect of antiquity was a species of dragon fly which measured more than two feet across the expanded wings. It flourished during the carboniferous period. In the mesozoic age representatives of the older groups of insects were numerous and often of gigantic size.  
Mississippi Towheads. There are 526 islands numbered on the chart of the Mississippi north of the mouth of the Illinois river, besides many little fellows that are not considered worth numbering. The boatmen call them "towheads."

Salts of Potash. The trust controlling the manufacture of the salts of potash in Germany has almost a world monopoly of that business.  
Fast Writing. A fast penman will write at the rate of thirty words a minute, which means that in an hour's steady writing he has drawn his pen along a space of 800 yards.

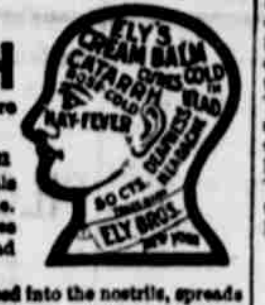
Long Lived Goldfish. There are some goldfish in Washington which have belonged to the same family for the last fifty years, and they seem no bigger and no less vivacious today than they did when they first came into the owner's possession.

Unique Fire Key Box. Probably one of the most unique fire alarm key boxes in existence is in Kennebunk, Me. The streets there are shaded by ancient elms, and at the corner of Summer and Park streets a niche was hollowed out of an immense elm large enough to hold a key, the key put in and a glass put in for a cover.  
Nicotine. That nicotine is necessary to the nutrition of the tobacco plant and not waste product is shown by an Italian botanist.

Alkali Dust. There are many small villages in the alkali districts near the Asiatic frontier where the blind predominate. In this region the alkali dust constantly fills the air, and those not actually blind have their eyes more or less diseased.  
Seneca's Amusements. Seneca when tired writing his treatises on morals found amusement in going over his accounts and calculating how much interest was due him.

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Announcement. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

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