

The Portland Evening Journal

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FIERY MASSES PIERCE BLUE VAULT OF HEAVEN

Terrific Eruption of La Souffriere May Utterly
Destroy St. Vincent—Its Northern End
a Fearful Desolation.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
CASTRIES, ISLAND OF ST. LUCIA,
MAY 14.—THE ERUPTION OF LA
SOUFFRIERE CONTINUES. GREAT
COLUMNS OF SMOKE AND BALLS OF
FIRE ARE RISING MILES IN THE
AIR. THE DISCHARGE IS ACCOMPANIED
BY TREMENDOUS EXPLOSIONS
THAT ARE HEARD MILES
AWAY. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO REACH
THE BURNING DISTRICT, WHICH
EMBRACES THE ENTIRE NORTH-
ERN END OF THE ISLAND. KING-
STOWN IS SAFE, THOUGH SHOWERS
OF ASHES AND PEBBLES ARE CON-
TINUALLY FALLING.

PARIS, May 14.—The secretary of Mar-
tinique telegraphs from Fort De France
today that he has ascertained positively
the names of the ships lost in the St.
Pierre disaster. Seven is the number.
One was French, two Italian, one Eng-
lish and three American. The French
vessel was the Tamaya, the Italian the
Nord, the America and the Saracino Teresa
Irola, the English the cableship Grap-
pler and the American the Rosalia, the
Arana and the Anamore.

SCENES OF HORROR

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
LONDON, MAY 14.—SECRETARY
CHAMBERLAIN LAST NIGHT RE-
CEIVED THE FOLLOWING CABLE-
GRAM FROM THE GOVERNOR OF
THE WINDWARD ISLANDS REGARD-
ING CONDITIONS ON THE ISLAND
OF ST. VINCENT. THE DISPATCH IS
DATED ST. VINCENT, AND READS
AS FOLLOWS:

"I ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY
AND FOUND THE STATE OF AF-
FAIRS MUCH WORSE THAN WAS
GIVEN IN THE REPORT FORWARDED
BY THE ADMINISTRATOR. THE
COUNTRY ON THE EAST COAST BE-
TWEEN ROBIN ROCK AND GEORGE-
TOWN WAS APPARENTLY STRUCK
AND DEVASTATED IN A MANNER
SIMILAR TO ST. PIERRE. I FEAR
THAT PRACTICALLY ALL LIVING
THINGS WERE KILLED. THE DEAD
WILL PROBABLY REACH 100, BUT
THE EXACT NUMBER WILL NEVER
BE KNOWN.
MANY MANAGERS AND OWNERS

VIEW OF THE STRIKE.

Work on the Lawrence Saddlery Com-
pany's building was suspended yesterday
on account of the poor quality of brick
which had been sent the contractors. A
new supply was received this morning
and operations were continued.
Asked about what effect he thought the
planning mill strike would have on build-
ing operations, he said:
"I believe in unions, but I don't believe

OF ESTATES AND THEIR FAMILIES
AND SEVERAL OF THE DETTER
CLASS WERE KILLED. ONE THOU-
SAND BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND
AND BURNED, AND 100 SENT TO THE
HOSPITALS OF GEORGETOWN. OF
THIS NUMBER PROBABLY SIX WILL
RECOVER. THE DETAILS ARE TOO
HARROWING TO DESCRIBE. ALL
THE BEST-SUGAR ESTATES IN THE
CARIB COUNTRY ARE DEVASTATED
AND THE CATTLE DEAD. THE
ERUPTION CONTINUES, BUT IS AP-
ARENTLY MODERATING, THOUGH
ANXIETY IS FELT."

TO THE RESCUE

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The War De-
partment this morning made public a dis-
patch received yesterday from the com-
mander of the United States forces at
San Juan, Porto Rico, announcing that
the collier Sterling would sail today with
a cargo of provisions, blankets and
clothing for Martinique.

MORE DISASTER

ST. LUCIA, May 14.—A great conflag-
ration was seen last night in the di-
rection of Fort De France.

SEA RECEDES

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
CHICAGO, May 14.—A San Juan, Porto
Rico, dispatch says that advice from
the south side of the island are to the
effect that heavy clouds of smoke ob-
scure the horizon and the sea has sud-
denly receded more than 100 feet this
morning. The atmosphere has become ex-
ceedingly oppressive.

MEXICO FEARS.

(Journal Special Service.)
GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 14.—The
Colima volcano shows strong indications
of a great eruption, and the inhabitants

in them making unreasonable demands.
It is my opinion that either one of two
things is going to happen. The millmen
will either have to make concessions or
the union will be entirely broken up."

WHEAT MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Wheat, 75¢@75½¢.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Wheat,
\$1.13½@1.14½.

living in the valley at its base are mov-
ing to a safe distance from the peak,
from which smoke and puffs of flame
have been belching for several days.
Mount Colima has threatened eruption
for several weeks.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE

PARIS, May 14.—A Naples dispatch
says Vesuvius shows signs of activity.
Lava is flowing from the crater on the
Pompeii side, while hot cinders are
thrown up at intervals.

IONA QUIETER

PONCA, Neb., May 14.—Mount Iona
continues to rumble and smoke, but
fears of an eruption have passed. How-
ever, a band of watchers has been or-
ganized, and a constant watch is being
kept in order to give the alarm in case
of symptoms of an eruption.

RELIABLE NEWS

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Navy
Department today received three dis-
patches regarding the situation at Mar-
tinique. One from Lieutenant McCor-
mick of the Potomac, dated at Fort De
France, says the villages surrounding St.
Pierre are uninhabitable, and the whole
island is covered with ashes within five
miles of Fort De France. A second dis-
patch from Commander McLean of the
cruiser Cincinnati, dated at Fort De
France, this morning says:

"We arrived at St. Pierre this morning
and assisting the government of Mar-
tinique. News of the disaster at St. Vin-
cent have been sent the Potomac. We
will follow if necessary."
A third dispatch from the Brooklyn
navy yard says: "The cruiser Buffalo
is ready to sail for Martinique at two
hours' notice."
Consul Ayme at Martinique, in answer
to an inquiry of Secretary Hay of yester-
day as to whether fresh water was
needed in Martinique said no.

WILL CARRY THEIR OWN

Sound Sawmill Own-
ers Take a Decided
Stand.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
TACOMA, May 14.—A committee of San
Francisco underwriters will next week
come to Puget Sound to hear the com-
plaint of the local sawmill owners who
demand a reduction in insurance rates,
with the alternative of forming a co-op-
erative insurance company and carrying
their own insurance.

MANUEL SCENTS GRAVE DANGER

Cuban Speaks Against
Cuban Reciprocity
in Sugar.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Manuel Rion-
da testified before the Senate committee
on relations with Cuba today. He said
if the Cuban reciprocity bill as passed
by the Senate became a law he believed
the refining and beet sugar industry
would have to be abandoned because
Germany would flood the United States
with cheap sugar.

FIERCE LAW SUIT.

James J. Marshall, a contractor, com-
menced a fierce suit before Judge M. C.
George in the State Circuit Court this
morning to recover a balance of \$833.80,
said to be due from George Black on a
house building contract. Marshall claims
there is still owing him \$708.
Mr. Black denies the principal claims,
and alleges in reply that he was damaged
to the extent of \$120 on account of the
work being delayed.
Attorney Fiegele appears for the plain-
tiff and W. T. Muir represents the de-
fendant.

LAST EDITION.

DEATH ON THE RAIL

Fatal Railway Smash-
Up in the Suburbs
of Seattle.

Engine Demolished and One
Fireman Met His Death.

SEATTLE, May 14.—A freight train on
the Northern Pacific while running at full
speed round a curve entering Interbay
near here, this morning, collided with
two coal cars on the main track. Fire-
man E. W. Shaw was killed, Engineer W.
H. Watson seriously injured and Brake-
man Charles Anderson slightly injured.
The engine was demolished and eight
cars smashed to splinters.

NIXON IS DOWNED

Carroll Forces His Res-
ignation as Chief
of Tammany.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
NEW YORK, May 14.—At a meeting of
the executive committee of Tammany
this afternoon Lewis Nixon presented
his resignation as leader, to take effect
immediately. It was accepted.
This is the culmination of a fight be-
tween the Nixon and Carroll factions
over the election of Robert Van Wyck as
grand sachem or the continuance of
Thomas Feltner in the same office.

TURNER WANTS SOLDIERS' HOME

Established on the Old
Fort Sherman Re-
serve in Idaho.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senator
Turner of Washington today introduced
in the Senate a bill for the establish-
ment of a branch soldiers' home at Coeur
d'Alene, Idaho, on the old Fort Sherman
reservation.

BANISHED BOERS

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
PRETORIA, May 14.—Thirty more
Boer leaders have been permanently
banished from South Africa.

FRESH MEAT FOR YUKON

Fifteen Hundred Tons
Sent From Tacoma.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
TACOMA, May 14.—A local company is
loading 1500 tons of beef, mutton and
poultry here for shipment to Dawson.
One cargo goes via St. Michael and an-
other cargo via Skagway. The ship-
ments will include 10 carloads of frozen
poultry received here today from South
Omaha.

MR. PATTERSON MADE GOOD

Assigns Property to
Cover Alleged
Shortage.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
TACOMA, May 14.—Robert Patterson,
who is well connected in Minneapolis,
has been released from the sheriff's cus-
todianship upon assigning all his
interest in an estate in Minneapolis to
cover any deficiency existing when ex-
amination is completed of the books of
the American Mill Company, in which
he was a bookkeeper. A shortage is al-
leged.

LEASHED TITANS

Mineworkers May Let
Loose Dogs of War.

The Fight Would Mark
an Epoch in History
of Labor.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
HAZLETON, Pa., May 14.—The conven-
tion of the United Mine Workers called
to consider the proposition to make the
present strike in the anthracite district
permanent began here today. President
Mitchell, in addressing the delegates,
said: "You are going to decide the most
important movement of the coal indus-
try, and perhaps the most important la-
bor movement of the world."

Never in the history of hard coal min-
ing has a tie-up been so complete, not
one of the 237 collieries in the territory
being in operation. There is every in-
dication for the belief that the suspension,
which was to cover only the first three
days of this week, will be made perma-
nent.

It is significant that in every instance
where the vote of a "local" has become
public, the ballot showed a decided ma-
jority for a permanent strike unless the
operators grant concessions. Predictions
are made that if it is decided to continue
the strike the struggle will be longer and
more bitter than was that of 1890, which
lasted six weeks. The coal companies in
various parts of the region have already
made preparations for a siege. Coal train
crews, telegraph operators, switchmen,
carpenters, machinists and other em-
ployees, numbering several thousand and
not identified with the Mine Workers' Union,
have been laid off until further notice.
Some of the companies have also brought
their mules to the surface and placed
them in pasture.

"NO STRINGS ON ME"

Writes Richard Scott,
Candidate for
Senator.

Richard Scott, candidate for joint Sen-
ator to represent Clackamas and Mult-
nomah counties on the Citizens' ticket,
has filed his letter of acceptance with
the managing committee of the Citizens'
movement. In reply to some criticism
of him, he has addressed the following
letter to the people, setting forth in plain
terms just what is to be expected of him:
"PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—I have
accepted the nomination on the Citizens'
ticket for joint Senator between Mult-
nomah and Clackamas counties.
"The Oregonian has announced that I
am a 'Simon' Republican. I deny this.
I have always been a Republican. I am
a Republican, running on the Citizens'
ticket.
"There are no strings on me. I have
made no pledges to support any man for
United States Senator. I have not been
asked to make any.
"If elected, I will use my best efforts
to see good laws enacted and a first-
class man elected United States Senator.
"As I cannot make a thorough person-
al canvass of the two counties, I refer
the voters to my record as County Com-
missioner of Clackamas County for a pe-
riod of six years.
"RICHARD SCOTT."

RIO GRANDE TURNED DOWN

Salt Lake Grants Ex-
tension to Oregon
Short Line.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
SALT LAKE, May 14.—The City Coun-
cil has ended the fight between the Har-
rison and Gould systems for union de-
pot rights here by granting a franchise
for an extension of the Oregon Short
Line tracks and shutting out the Rio
Grande from a valuable depot site pur-
chased by that road two years ago.

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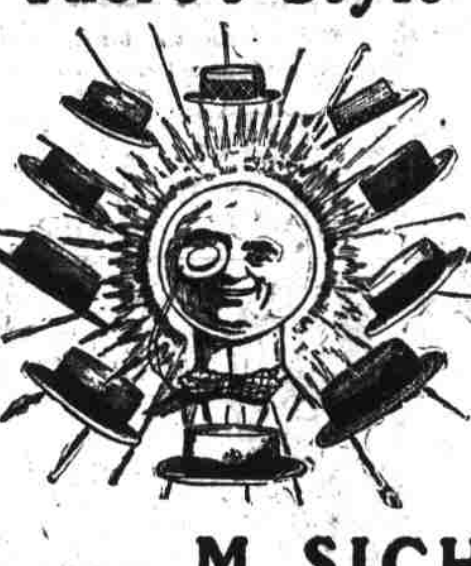
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The Weather—Tonight and Thursday, showers; south to west winds.

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