

# The Santiam News.

VOL. XI.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JANUARY 24, 1908.

NO. 31.

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Trains From and To Yaguins.

No. 1—

Leaves Yaguins..... 7:15 A. M.

Arrives Albany..... 11:45 A. M.

No. 2—

Train leaves Albany..... 12:45 P. M.

Arrives Yaguins..... 5:40 P. M.

Trains To and From Detroit.

No. 3—

Leaves Albany for Detroit..... 7:30 A. M.

Arrives Detroit..... 12:30 P. M.

No. 4—

Leaves Detroit..... 1:00 P. M.

Arrives Albany..... 8:30 P. M.

Trains for Corvallis.

No. 5—

Leaves Albany for Corvallis..... 7:35 A. M.

Arrives Corvallis..... 8:30 A. M.

No. 6—

Leaves Albany..... 8:35 P. M.

Arrives Corvallis..... 12:35 P. M.

Trains for Albany.

No. 7—

Leaves Corvallis..... 6:30 A. M.

Arrives Albany..... 7:10 A. M.

No. 8—

Leaves Corvallis..... 12:30 P. M.

Arrives Albany..... 1:15 P. M.

No. 9—

Leaves Albany..... 6:00 P. M.

Arrives Corvallis..... 6:40 P. M.

No. 10—

Leaves Corvallis..... 11:15 A. M.

Arrives Albany..... 12:35 P. M.

No. 11—

Leaves Albany..... 12:35 P. M.

Arrives Corvallis..... 1:15 P. M.

No. 12—

Leaves Albany..... 1:15 P. M.

Arrives Corvallis..... 1:15 P. M.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

### HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Burns and Ruef clashed in court and almost came to blows.

The miners' federation may defeat the Nevada constabulary law.

Colorado stockmen in their convention upheld the government's forestry policy.

Walsh, the convicted Chicago bank wrecker, says he merely made investments.

A New York grand jury is making a searching investigation into banking frauds.

Evelyn Thaw will again tell her story to the jury despite the efforts of Jerome.

The Sovereign bank of Canada, which has failed, was largely a Morgan institution.

The government may decide to run steamers on the Pacific coast to defeat the monopoly of the Pacific Mail.

Judge McPherson holds the Missouri law against the transfer of railroad suits to the Federal court invalid.

Louis Glass, convicted San Francisco briber, who is ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved. He is 63 years old.

Senator Borah opposes the Aldrich currency bill.

New York banks have a surplus over the legal reserve.

There is a great deal of revolutionary agitation in India.

The three miners entombed at Ely, Nev., December 4, have been released.

Boyerdown, Pa., has buried all of its dead. The total fatalities numbered 173.

The United States has found it necessary to interfere in the Haytian revolution.

German scientists have succeeded in manufacturing rubies of remarkable beauty.

Attorney General Young, of Minnesota, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

California shippers are determined that the Southern Pacific rebate investigation shall not be a farce.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road intends to have its line finished into the Northwest in time to handle a part of the 1908 crop.

John R. Walsh, president of the Chicago National bank, has been found guilty on 54 counts of misapplication of the bank's funds. The minimum penalty is imprisonment for 270 years and the maximum penalty 540 years.

The Sovereign bank of Canada has failed.

Four Scranton, Pa., girls were burned in a factory fire.

The United States torpedo boats has arrived at Rio Janeiro.

The Japanese premier considers the emigration problem settled.

Montana mineowners have united to build a smelter and fight the trust.

Haytian rebels have captured two towns and the president threatens bombardment.

Pope Pius has the gout, but the alarming rumors about his health are not justified.

An effort is being made to keep Evelyn Thaw from telling her story at the second trial of Thaw.

Colonel Goethals thinks about \$32,403,863 will be needed to carry on the canal work this year.

The president has decided to let the Federal troops remain at Goldfield until some action has been taken by the Nevada legislature.

The largest savings bank in Dallas, Texas, has suspended.

The temperature has reached 5 degrees below zero at St. Paul.

Japan denies that there is any secret about the location of her fleet.

A majority of the house committee is opposed to the Seattle fair appropriation.

The National Woolgrowers' association is opposed to Roosevelt's land policy.

The Kentucky legislature remains deadlocked on the senatorial election. Governor Beckham still leads.

The New York Federal court is inquiring into Harriman's stock deals and has ordered him to answer questions.

## PLOT IS REVEALED.

Anarchist Conspiracy in Rio Janeiro to Blow Up Fleet

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 21.—The Brazilian police have discovered an anarchistic plot here having as its object the destruction of part of the American fleet now lying in the harbor. The conspiracy, while centering in Rio Janeiro and Petropolis, has ramifications in Sao Paulo and Minas Geras.

An individual named Jean Fedler, who resided in Petropolis, was the chief conspirator here, although it is understood that foreign anarchists are deeply involved in the plot. Fedler is believed to have fled to Sao Paulo and the police, who know him, have been sent to that place for the purpose of apprehending him. One of the detectives who was well acquainted with Fedler, having served on the police force at Petropolis for some time, returned from that place today. After having made investigation there and had a long conference with the chief of police at Rio Janeiro, the latter gave it to be understood that the Sao Paulo police are on the track of the arch-conspirator and expect to arrest him soon.

## MAKE GOOD PROGRESS.

But Philippine Delegates Say It Is Too Soon for Home Rule.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Speaking of conditions in the Philippines, Benito Legarda, delegate to congress, who, with his colleague, Pablo Ocampo, has arrived here en route to Washington, said today that his people had made great progress under American rule, and especially along educational lines, and added:

"It is useless to talk of independence now. I want independence, of course, but how can we have it? That is the question. I do not care to risk the property I own in another civil war or to anarchy that might follow an attempt on the part of my countrymen to govern themselves at present. It is asserted that his fellow delegate would work in harmony while in the house of representatives, his only aim being to improve the economic conditions of the islands, worse now than it has been for 30 years. Both delegates want to secure, if possible, the reduction of the United States duties on Philippine sugar and tobacco. Both are greatly interested in the Japanese question.

Legarda is a member of the Progressive party, while Ocampo is affiliated with the National party.

## KEEPING RESULTS SECRET.

Part of Lemieux' Party Returns From Japan.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Hon. Joseph Pope, Canadian secretary of state, and Madame B. Lemieux, wife of the Canadian postmaster general, returned on the ship Mongolia from Japan, where Lemieux went to straighten out the difficulties between the two countries, which arose over the question of Japanese immigration to Canada, and the consequent riots at Vancouver and in other Canadian cities. Lemieux returned on a preceding steamer.

The secretary of state, and the postmaster general were sent to Japan several months ago with instructions to reach some agreement with the Japanese government, whereby the immigration of coolies to Canada would be restricted. What success attended the mission is very carefully guarded by Pope. Madame Lemieux had not been made a candidate by the government officials. The party will leave here today for Ottawa.

## Greeks Murder Women.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 21.—News has reached here of a terrible tragedy which occurred at the village of Dragosh, near Manastir, a town in Macedonia, several days ago. While a festival was in progress and the villagers were dancing upon the lawns in the public park, a large band of Greeks suddenly swooped down upon them and after driving them into their houses, set fire to the buildings and burned them to death. The victims included women and children and numbered, it is said, between 25 and 45.

## Ruef Has Nothing to Say.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The case which was begun against Abraham Ruef yesterday before Judge Lashley is the one in which indictments were brought against him for the alleged bribery of supervisors in connection with a franchise of an overhead trolley system for the United Railroads. Ruef refused to make any statement tonight regarding the change in the attitude of the prosecutors toward him and their decision not to give him immunity.

## Glass Taken to Hospital.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Louis Glass, former vice president and general manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, who was recently convicted of bribery and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, was transferred from the county jail tonight to the Lane hospital, he being quite ill with pneumonia.

## The Roupell Mystery

By Austyn Granville

### CHAPTER XV.

For a period of two weeks immediately following the death of Mme. Roupell, both Harriet and Emily Weldon, remaining in a state of seclusion within the chateau. By the provisions of Mme. Roupell's will, in the absence of other claimants, her fortune was equally divided between her nieces.

It was a lovely June morning. The girls had received no one since the death of their aunt. Harriet, however, did not lose sight of the fact that she owed a duty to the living. It seemed selfish and wicked to pass the precious hours in mourning for one whom she could not recall, while a fate so dreadful hung over her lover's head. Emily, who readily surmised the state of her sister's feelings, was not backward in administering what comfort she could. She had written repeatedly to Dr. Paul Mason, urging him to spare neither labor nor money in his endeavors to extricate Van Lith from his terrible position.

One morning, looking out of the window, Harriet noticed the sturdy figure of the doctor coming at a swinging gait across the park under the great trees. He had arrived in Villeneuve by the morning train, and made a short cut across the fields, instead of coming by the road through the village.

For the first time since the death of her aunt, Emily Weldon was in tolerable spirits. The cloud which had lowered so heavily over the future seemed lifting at last. According to the report of Dr. Mason, there was at last a possibility of the terrible mystery which enshrouded all their lives being cleared away. Some hope that her sister's lover, whom she believed to be innocent, would be freed from the awful charge which hung over him.

As they walked along following the path which led them through the forest of Villeneuve, much of Harriet's usual gaiety and sprightliness of manner also returned. Her cheeks regained their color with the unwonted exercise; her pulse beat quickly again; the soft June breeze fanned her brow, and her dark eyes regained their luster.

Emily was similarly affected. Her spirits rose with every step they took. She even laughed when little rabbit, startled by their approach, sat upright to look at them for a moment, and then dashed off into the underbrush. "I had to laugh," she said, apologetically, "for if ever a rabbit showed surprise, that did; why, his expression was almost human."

"It is possible he may be, according to Hans Werlow," remarked the doctor.

"And who is Hans Werlow?"

"He is a German friend of mine who has just revived a peculiar theory in regard to the soul. His idea is that the spirits of men and women who have misbehaved themselves on earth, will at death enter the bodies of animals, there to undergo a certain penance for the sins they have committed on earth. It is quite the talk of Paris, where it has become the fashion to point out an old cob horse and say 'That is Marat or Robespierre, working out his destiny.'"

Here Harriet was compelled to laugh outright.

"How I should like to meet your friend Hans Werlow! You must contrive to invite him to visit us some day."

"Perhaps I shall, when all is bright again," replied Mason, "and it shall be, if I can make it so, or rather, if Monsieur Cassagne can, for the matter is in his hands now. All I can do is to wait and hope."

"You seem to have great confidence in your friend," remarked Emily.

"Yes, I have. In times of great trouble we are apt to lean on someone. One is glad to have somebody in such a crisis who can be trusted. It is the special mission of the strong to support the weak."

"As we lean on you," said Emily, quietly, "for comfort in our hour of need."

Her arm was within his own, and her fair, white hand was temptingly near. He placed his own upon it, with a gentle, reassuring pressure. The action was eloquent of assurance that she could trust to his fidelity to the last. A brother might have done the same, yet a strange thrill went through her. He saw her momentary embarrassment, and heightened color.

"For Harriet's sake and for yours," he said gently.

Then to his surprise and delight, her fingers returned the pressure of his own. They seemed to say, "I understand you."

The sun was high in the heavens. It was very warm. They were yet some distance from Vertiers. They sat down on the mossy bank under the shade of one of the grand old trees. Taking no credit to himself, he told them what he had learned of M. Cassagne's doings; how thoroughly impressed he was with the innocence of Van Lith; how indefatigably he had worked, and what skill he had displayed in unraveling as far as he had gone the cause and motive for the crime.

"I don't see much to eat around here," remarked the doctor, finally, "said Harriet. 'But there's a cottage up there by the edge of the wood, where I dare say we can get some excellent milk and perhaps some white bread. Let us go there at once. I'm perfectly ravenous.'"

Without giving the others time to answer, Harriet Weldon at once began to lead the way. Gathering her dainty skirts about her, she leapt lightly across a ditch which intervened between the peasant's holding and the edge of the wood, and turning around, cried gaily:

of some charitable institution, or having lost his reason was confined in some private asylum. He led the way to his church, and there in the little burying ground he pointed me out a grave. At its head was a stone on which I read:

"HENRY GRAHAM,

Aged 62 years."

"What!" exclaimed D'Auburn, astonished beyond measure. "Was it our Henry Graham? It can't be possible!"

"There is not the slightest doubt about it. When I saw that tombstone, you can imagine how I felt after all the time and trouble I had given this case. It was as if the bottom had dropped out of everything. The priest saw, no doubt, that I was strangely affected. He attributed my agitation to grief."

"Tell me something about my poor old friend," I said. "I have heard that he was in very bad circumstances. Did he die poor?"

"Very," replied the priest. "But he was cared for by mother church. That stone was erected by his son. Ah! he was a sad scamp, a willful fellow, who gave his poor father no end of trouble. But that was the old man's fault, partly. He did not somehow care to have the boy with him. He lived up to the hill himself, for years, in very good style—he had money from somewhere, though I don't know where he got it. But the child, he didn't seem to be bothered about him."

"Didn't the child live with him? I inherited—not that I cared to know, but I wanted to keep the old man talking. I thought he might possibly drop something worth having."

"No," he went on—he was a garrulous old fellow. "No, he didn't seem to care to have the child with him. Until he was quite a big boy he remained in the care of a young couple in the village. The woman, I think, grew to be quite fond of him. But he was an unruly little rascal."

"All this is very serious. The result is that we are no further than when we started. What do you propose to do now? You're not going to give it up, are you?"

"Give it up! I wonder at your asking such a question. Certainly I shall not give it up."

"Now tell me," said the younger man, "what you propose doing? I am impatient to know."

M. Cassagne did not immediately reply. He closed his eyes like one who thinks deeply. At last he said:

"I have mapped out a plan of action. And we must surely carry it out on that line, or abandon it altogether. We have adopted from the start the theory that this crime was not committed for the purpose of robbery, but in the interest of some person who in some way would profit, either directly or indirectly, by the death of Madame Roupell. If we abandon that theory we have no other work on. After the most careful examination of all the facts and circumstances, I fail to account for the murder upon any other hypothesis. Henry Graham being dead disproves that theory so far as he is concerned; but so far only."

"Admitted; but whom have you to take his place? You must substitute someone, or your theory falls to the ground," remarked D'Auburn.

"Not necessarily," replied the detective. "We may substitute an entirely unknown person and call him X."

"Yes, that's all very well; but how to find him is the question."

"To which I certainly give you another answer. Listen attentively. I am about to begin my argument, and I want you to follow it and pick it to pieces. Commencing on the hypothesis already laid down, I shall proceed to demonstrate two things: First, the murder of Madame Roupell was committed by someone directly interested in getting her out of the way. Second, it was the work of some person who was acquainted with her affairs, either by actually having known her, or from information gathered from someone who was her intimate. You must not forget the missing will, portions of which are in my possession. You must not forget also the circumstances surrounding this mysterious crime. It was committed in the dead of night. The hour chosen by the murderer was one at which he expected to find the house entirely unprotected by the presence of men, for the butler and coachman, recollect, slept over the stables and the presence of Van Lith and Chabot in the chateau that night was a contingency totally unforeseen by him, and one he could not have been prepared for. You may be sure that if he had foreseen it, he would have postponed his visit until some other occasion, for men of that stamp, though bold and unscrupulous, always take as little risk as possible."

"Granted," acquiesced D'Auburn. "Go on."

"The temporary check that our theory has received from finding that Henry Graham died before the murder was committed, in no way convinces me that he was not in any way implicated. Let us suppose that he knew of the existence of this will, which disinherited him; that he contemplated its destruction at some time and confided his plans to an accomplice; that for a long time no opportunity occurred like the one which did occur, when Van Lith left the chateau and the woman and her niece were practically at his mercy."

"Well, I will suppose all that, if you like; but still maintain that when Graham died all motive for the commission of the crime was removed. What benefit could a third party not interested at law in the disposition of Madame Roupell's property, possibly gain by having her die intestate?"

(To be continued.)

In all France there are only 1,100 persons who are millionaires in our sense of the word (in dollars). Of millionaires in France there are about 15,000, apart from the 1,100 already counted.