

Mosier Bulletin

Issued Each Friday

MOSIER.....OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

The hot wave in the East has passed. Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, has been made president emeritus and given \$500,000.

The government will start suit against the American Sugar Refining company under the anti-trust law.

It is reported that Leon Ling, the Chinese who murdered Elsie Sigel at New York, has been caught in Mexico.

A Los Angeles man has confessed to sending out false statements about mining property by which he secured thousands of dollars.

English suffragettes made another attempt to storm parliament. Policemen received rough treatment and arrested over 100 of the disturbers.

Owing to the provisions of the primary law Henry cannot be a candidate for prosecuting attorney of San Francisco unless he runs independent.

A contract has been let by the Harriman lines for a tunnel at Portland to connect the present lines with the North Bank bridge across the Columbia.

Israel W. Durham, a prominent politician of Philadelphia, is dead.

The Pittsburg streetcar strike was settled satisfactorily to all concerned after a day of rioting.

Li Ching Hsu, nephew of Li Hung Chang, is dead. He was the Chinese charge d'affaires at Mexico City.

The shops and roundhouse of the Tonopah & Goldfield road at Tonopah, Nev., have been destroyed by fire.

A large quantity of smuggled opium has been discovered in San Francisco and two Chinese arrested as the principals.

Chancellor von Buelow, of Germany, will resign as soon as the finance bill is disposed of. His successor has not yet been selected.

Winnipeg will prohibit American circuses from parading unless they display the flag of Great Britain instead of that of the United States.

The Cincinnati city council has passed an ordinance directing that clocks be turned back one hour from May to September, inclusive, thus giving more daylight.

Pittsburg streetcar men have gone on a strike.

Roosevelt is said to be much heavier than when he left the White House.

Castro still remains in Spain, condemning everything and everybody.

Cardinal Satolli is seriously ill and grave doubts are entertained for his recovery.

Hawaiian sugar planters have agreed to make no concessions to the Japanese strikers.

A vigorous campaign has been started in New York against the common house fly.

Hundreds of persons suffering from leprosy are said to wander unrestricted through the island of Cuba.

Ex-Vice President Fairbanks says the Japanese rule in Corea gives good promise for the future of the country.

California Democrats have gone on record as favoring ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, as candidate for president in 1912.

Friends of F. A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, expect to hear from him at any time now that he has been successful in reaching the pole.

Jap strikers in Hawaii have appealed to Governor Frear.

Reports from Morocco say the revolutionists are winning over the sultan's troops.

Deposits in the Chicago national banks are at the highest point ever reached.

Mrs. Katherine Gould has been granted her divorce and \$36,000 a year alimony.

Excessive heat throughout the Atlantic states continues to cause much suffering and scores have been prostrated.

Miners and operators in the Fernie, B. C., coal district have come to an agreement and the strike has been called off.

A New York street car man is gradually turning black. The change started about a year ago and he is now as black as a negro except the right side of his face.

Voliva, successor of Dowie at Zion City, has been deposed.

Secretary Ballinger has started on his Western trip to inspect the various irrigation works.

The Standard Oil has announced a cut of 10 cents per 100 gallons in the price of refined oil.

The Turkish government is still trying to secure Abdul Hamid's money. He has \$21,500,000 in the Imperial bank of Germany.

William J. Bryan, Jr., is married. Miss Helen Virginia Berger became his wife.

The German reichstag has rejected Von Buelow's inheritance tax and may be dissolved.

A 12-year-old California boy has confessed to the murder of his little brother 6 years old.

Chicago women have said many unkind things of Professor Starr, who holds all women as savages.

Harriman is closing many of his shops temporarily. Work will be resumed again in about 30 days.

BALLOON TOSSED BY GALE.

Aeronauts Almost Freeze at Altitude of 10,000 Feet.

St. Louis, June 30.—Whipped helplessly to and fro by a 60-mile gale in a dense, black storm cloud, 10,000 feet above the earth, John Berry and M. A. Heimann today were very near death.

Berry, the winner of the Indianapolis distance cup, and Heimann, who is seeking a balloon pilot's license, ascended in the balloon Melba shortly after noon. They were carried swiftly to an altitude of 10,000 feet into a thunder storm. Here the frail bag was dashed about by a hurricane.

At times the balloon lay on a level with the basket as the wicker was pitched high up by the wind. The two men, coatless and freezing, threw out all ballast, yet the balloon would not ascend. Berry climbed aloft on the frail cords and tied the appendix, but in spite of this the bag telescoped and the balloon came down as a parachute.

They landed safely. Describing his experience, Berry said: "When we entered the storm cloud at a height of 10,000 feet the atmosphere was so black we could scarcely see the swaying bag above us. The feeling of being carried helplessly toward what appeared to be certain destruction was one I hope never to experience again. After we entered the cloud we were in a cold, penetrating mist which nearly froze us."

FIVE MEN SCALDED.

Accident on Torpedo Boat Hull Badly Injures Fireman.

San Francisco, June 30.—Five men were scalded last night by the bursting of a boiler tube. B. F. King, fireman, is so severely injured that he feared he cannot recover. The boat was but slightly damaged and repairs have already been made.

The other injured are: J. M. Roberts, water tender; Francis Crawford, fireman; John R. Carter, fireman; Newton Carish, coal passer. The last four are seriously injured, but expected to survive.

The accident occurred as the little vessel was passing under the entrance of the bay to Sausalito, where she was to have remained over night preparatory to starting for Seattle this morning.

Off Alcatraz island the steering gear went wrong and the engines were stopped while repairs were attempted.

As the vessel drifted with the tide, a tube in one of the starboard boilers blew out, opening a long crack, from which a cloud of hissing, scalding steam escaped. Five men were in the boiler room at the time and they scrambled toward the hatchway and deck, fighting their way through the dense vapor, with scalding water dripping on them from the deck plates above.

King was the last man to reach the ladder, and as he stumbled to the bottom rung a second tube blew out. King received the full force of its charge of steam. Aided by his companions, he reached the deck and a few moments later the exhaust valves emptied the crippled boiler of steam.

FLOOD OF PROTEST.

Business Men Don't Want Congress to Tax Corporations.

Washington, June 30.—A flood of telegrams, nearly equaling that which swamped the wires during the anti-railroad pass fight, is pouring in upon senators in opposition to the corporation tax bill. Most of the telegrams come from persons interested in building and loan associations, but practically every character of corporations represented. Most of the senators received from 12 to 50 telegrams today and some at least 100.

In view of the vehement tone of the protests and the fact that the telegrams are from prominent business men, some senators pledged to vote for the administration program said today that they are doubtful as to the wisdom of their course.

Unless there is a change of sentiment throughout the country, it would not surprise many members of congress if the corporation tax should be abandoned in conference and the inheritance tax, which was adopted by the house, should be restored to the tariff bill.

Remington Works Close.

Utica, N. Y., June 30.—Notice was posted in the Remington Typewriter works at Ilion today that commencing with July 1 the establishment would be closed until further notice. The works employ 2,100 people and the payroll is \$30,000 a week. Some time ago the company attempted to introduce a machine for accomplishing a part of the work of aligning the letters on the typebar of the machine. The men engaged in alignment objected to this and struck. Shortly thereafter the assemblers quit work.

Investigate Sulphured Fruit.

Berkeley, Cal., June 30.—Professor Alfonso E. Taylor, head of the department of pathology at the University of California, announced today that the referee board appointed by former President Roosevelt will probably visit California within the coming month to investigate the merits of fruit drying and curing by the sulphur process. Taylor returned yesterday from a European tour and stopped in Boston to attend a session of the board. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will probably accompany the board.

These Ducks Catch Bugs.

Alton, Ill., June 30.—A farmer living near here has started a new industry, and one that is proving extremely profitable to him. This man trained a flock of ducks that he has raised to hunt for potato bugs, and now announces that he is ready to rent the fowls out at so much per acre. The man has testimonials from satisfied clients in the neighborhood and declares that his trained birds bring him an income of \$90 a week.

Will Raise Wages Again.

Reading, Pa., June 30.—The Reading Iron company posted notices today that part of the reduction in wages made last February would be restored beginning July 5.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

PROJECT HELD UP.

Land Opening by Deschutes Irrigation Company Must Wait.

Salem—After listening to an extended argument by C. E. S. Wood, representing A. M. Drake, of Bend, the desert land board decided to hold up the application of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company for the opening to sale of 2,320 acres of land, embraced in its latest Carey act project on the Deschutes until the board can find time personally to inspect the project at its forthcoming visit to Eastern Oregon, within a month.

Wood made an exhaustive argument, charging that the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company is not complying with the plans and specifications for the reclamation of the arid lands under its Carey land contracts with the state; that it is wrongfully diverting the water taken from the Deschutes for the reclamation of one segregation for the temporary reclamation of lands listed under another contract so it can place the land on the market; that the company is heavily burdened with financial difficulties and has mortgaged the settlers' rights to cover its deficiencies; that it can never insure the settler a perpetual water right under the circumstances which now exist and are in prospect; and charging the desert land board with open violation of its obligations to the state and the settler under the provisions of the Carey act and the irrigation laws of the state in granting the irrigation company increases of lien and other privileges.

ACT IS SPECIAL.

Injunction Is Granted Against Crater Lake Road.

Salem—In the Circuit court Judge William Galloway granted a perpetual injunction restraining the governor and secretary of the treasury from paying out \$100,000 for the construction of the road to Crater lake. He held the law is special and local and clearly prohibits the use of special purposes money. The act creates a loan of the credit of the state, which in the aggregate with previous debts or liabilities exceeds the sum of \$50,000.

The proposed Crater lake road would not be a continuous public highway across the state via Crater Lake National park because the act provides only for the construction of roads from Medford, in Jackson county, to the western border of the park and from Klamath Falls, Klamath county, to the eastern boundary of the park, leaving an intervening segment of more than 13 1/2 miles over which the state government has no jurisdiction or right to trespass.

Annual Banquet at La Grande.

La Grande—One hundred and twenty-five business men of this city met around the banquet table at the annual supper of the Commercial club. The report of President Collier for the year's work and plan for the future were followed by several speeches in response to toasts proposed by Publicity Manager Curry. Several new members were taken into the club as a result of the meeting. The spirit of cooperation in fourishing the city was to an almost unbelievable extent and much good is being done.

Money for Road Case.

Medford—The Medford Commercial club has voted the necessary \$200 to carry the Crater lake road case to the Supreme court on an appeal from the decision of Judge Galloway of the Marion county court, in which the act was declared unconstitutional.

The money will be taken by the attorneys at once in order to get action on the matter in the Supreme court as early as possible. The \$200 is for the payment of court costs.

Canal Commission Wants Fir.

Portland—The Isthmian Canal commission has asked for proposals for supplies for the Panama canal work which include 2,000 pieces of center, in either side sills of either Douglas fir or long leaf yellow pine. The notices have been received by the Portland Chamber of Commerce and are on file here.

New Library at Baker City.

Baker City—The opening of the new Carnegie library was celebrated here with appropriate exercises. The Baker Concert band rendered a concert in the evening, where several hundred people gathered after which addresses were made by Mayor Pollman, Professor J. A. Churchill and C. A. Johns.

Benson to Name Delegates.

Salem—Complying with the request of the Mississippi-to-Atlantic Inland Waterway association, Governor Benson will appoint a number of delegates to attend the meeting of the association at Jacksonville, Florida, this fall.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem milling, \$1.30; club, \$1.18@1.20; valley, \$1.17.

Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$41 per ton. Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$17@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20 @23; mixed, \$16@20.

Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.50 per box; strawberries, \$1.50@2 per crate; cherries, 3@7c per pound; gooseberries, 4@5c per pound; currants, 8c per pound; loganberries, \$1.25@2 per crate; raspberries, \$2@2.25 per crate.

Potatoes—\$1@1.50 per hundred. Vegetables—Asparagus, 75@90c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c; onions, 12 1/2 @15c; peas, 3@4c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 3@3 1/2c per pound.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 26 1/2c per pound; fancy outside creamery, 25@26 1/2c; store, 18c. Butter fat prices average 1 1/2c per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 23 1/2 @24c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 12@12 1/2c per pound; ducks, 16 1/2@17c; roosters, 8@9c; springs, young, 12@13c; geese, young, 9@10c; turkeys, 18c; squabs, 22@2.25 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 10c per pound. Veal—Extras, 8@8 1/2c per pound; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c.

Hops—1909 contracts, 15c per pound; 1908 crop, 11c; 1907 crop, 6c; 1906 crop, 3c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound; valley, fine, 23c; coarse, 21 1/2c; mohair, choice, 24@25c.

Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.50@4.60; fair to good, \$4.25@4.40; common, \$4@4.15; cows, top, \$3.50@3.65; fair to good, \$3.25@3.50; common, to medium, \$2.75@3; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, \$2.75 @3.25; common, \$2@2.50.

Hogs—Best, \$8@8.15; fair to good, \$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$6@6.50; China fats, \$6.75@7.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, 1/2c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.15; fair to good, \$3.75@4; spring lambs, \$4.75 @5.25.

PORTAGE ROAD GETS FUND.

Attorney General Finds Way Out of Legislative Blunder.

Salem—Attorney General Crawford has rendered an opinion to the effect that \$75 a day appropriated by the terms of Chapter 59, laws of 1909, be used for the operation and maintenance of the entire portage railway system. Under a strict interpretation of the act, the amount would not be available for anything but the construction of the line from Big Eddy to The Dalles, and the balance of the line would have to quit business for lack of money with which to operate. The attorney general, however, decided that it would be safe to be guided by the evident intent of the legislature rather than by the strict wording of the law.

Judge W. J. Marriner and L. A. Lewis, of the Portage Railway commission, are in Salem to consult with the state officials regarding the matter. The commissioners report that the state is doing a good business and that when the extension to The Dalles is completed the road will be self sustaining.

Huge Private Water Project.

Prineville—County Surveyor Fred A. Rice has just completed the survey of a private irrigation project on the Ochoco east of this place. It will be one of the largest private irrigation projects in the county. The lands affected are owned by T. H. Lafolette, E. T. Slayton and J. S. Watkins, the entire acreage comprising more than 2,000 acres. The canal will hold 1,200 inches of water and will be six miles long. The cost will be about \$5,000. Construction work will begin as soon as the plats of the survey are approved by the state desert land board.

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Race for a Wife

BY HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.)

Pearman paused. He was a shrewd man, and he could not help being struck by the ability with which his opponent had got up his case. "Suppose I let you take the horse?" he said at length.

"Even then my valuable horse, and worth just now a fictitious price. There would be people who would give pretty nearly that sum to insure his not starting for that particular race."

"I give you credit, Mr. Rose," replied Pearman at length. "I'll sign a release of the mortgage, with this proviso, that my engagement with Miss Denison remains as it was."

"I have told you already that that question is totally aloof, and must be settled by the court. I am not empowered to enter, and have nothing to say."

Grenville Rose is proving himself a master of casuistry. Though not his mission or interest to speak on that subject, I think it was one he had a good deal to say to.

"Then there is nothing more to be said," observed Pearman, rising.

"I am afraid not. It would be better on both sides, I fancy, if we had come to terms. We shall probably not make quite so much—that we must take our chance of. You will certainly lose a good deal more."

"You're right. I'll do it."

"Depend upon it, it's your cheapest way out of the scrape, and I hope Corlander will speedily recoup you. Excuse me for one moment, and I'll fetch the release. I had it drawn up in the event of your taking a sensible view of the transaction," and Grenville left the room.

"All right, my pet, so far," he exclaimed, as he entered Denison's private sanctuary where Maude was anxiously waiting him. "Pen and ink, quick!" And seizing one of the telegram slips, he wrote rapidly:

"To Mrs. Hudson, Paper Buildings, Temple. From Grenville Rose, Xminster. Shall be home to-night; have something for dinner."

"There, fold that up, and send it off directly to the telegram office. No time to be lost, Maude."

"Well, I don't see much in that," retorted Maude. "What a gourmand you must be, Gren!"

"Never mind. Where's that deed?—ah, here. I'll explain it all to you afterwards."

"And my note?" she said shyly, holding it up.

"Neither you nor it will be wanted to-day, I think. But come back here when you send James off."

"Please sign my name, I should never send it?" she inquired, half timidly, half coquettishly.

"Maude, be serious now, please. You may tease me as much as you like afterwards."

She said nothing, but flitted from the room on her errand.

Grenville Rose, armed with the deed of a release of the mortgage, and a similar acquittance of the heriot claim, all drawn up in due legal form, quickly returned to Pearman.

"Here," he said, in your acquaintance, signed by my uncle. If you will sign the release, I'll hand it over to you. Shall I ring for a servant as a second witness to your signature?"

Pearman nodded assent, and upon the appearance of the butler, scrawled his name across the parchment, to which the witnesses signed their attestation. He then placed the acquittance in his pocket, took up his hat, and departed, without further demand for an interview with Maude.

Not that the heriot business had for one second put it out of his mind. No; to do him justice, he looked upon the probable rupture of his engagement as a very serious item in the losses the discovery of that mouldy old parchment had entailed upon him. If he did not love her, he admired her extremely, and looked forward to the connection with great eagerness. But he felt quite convinced that to have moved any further than he had already done would be simply to cancel it at once. He did not wish that. It was but a slender hold, he knew. Still, another shuffle of the pack might change all the hands once more. That slight link was better than none at all.

Thus meditating, he drove home, and having ordered his phaeton to wait while he wrote a couple of letters, to save the post, entered the house. In about half an hour he reappeared, stepped into the carriage, and drove to Xminster Station. His wishing to write those letters at Mannersley had caused him to make a considerable detour to the station from the Ring, Harold Denison's place being, though off the direct road, somewhere about half way between Mannersley and the railway. On arrival there he went into the telegraph office, and dispatched a message. The clerk and Pearman were upon rather intimate relations. The late owner of Mannersley had employed the electric wire pretty freely. His son, also, was wont to use it a good deal. The latter, moreover, constantly sent the clerk game in the season—very often told him how to play a sovereign for him on one of his horses that he thought was likely to win. It may be conceived that the conductor of the telegraph at Xminster held Mr. Sam Pearman in high esteem.

"You'll be going up by the six train, I suppose, sir? Only half past three now, but I expect you're going home again first."

"Just so. I want to have about an hour at the paddocks first."

"One last look at the track, eh, sir? Win, won't be, though they do take strange liberties with him in the betting?"

"He's very well and 'll make some of them open their eyes and shut their mouths before many days are over."

"Well, you'll be coming up, sir—Mr. Grenville Rose, from Glin; he's going by that train. Know him, Mr. Pearman, I suppose?"

"Yes, I do know him," said Pearman, as he thought over their recent interview. "But pardon, sir; didn't know you didn't like him; he's usually reckoned a nice gentleman."

"How do you know he's going to town?"

"Because he sent a message to say so."

"What a telegram? How long ago?"

"About an hour and a half; it was about two o'clock."