

Mosier Bulletin

Issued Each Friday
 MOSIER, OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

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

Roosevelt has killed a big elephant and Kermit a hippo.

A company has been organized in San Diego, Cal., to build aeroplanes for sale.

An Arizona man has built an airship in which he flew eight miles and landed safely.

A famous painting by Murillo has been found in San Francisco, after being "lost" for 50 years.

Six aeroplanes took part in the aviation carnival, the Wright machines making the best showing.

A charge of wholesale peonage is made against former State Senator Smith, of Georgia, by about 50 negroes.

The entire crew of 26 on a Spanish steamer were drowned when the ship went down in a storm off the English coast.

The Duke d'Aburzi is returning from his Himalayan trip and hopes to meet Miss Elkins before she leaves Europe.

Eight persons were killed and ten fatally hurt in riots at Schoenville and McKees Rocks, Penn. Troops have been ordered to "shoot to kill."

The Roosevelt hunting party, after making a long march through a waterless country, reached a water hole only to find it dry. They were forced to camp without water and on very short rations.

A wireless message from the steamer states that Harriman's condition is not at all reassuring. As soon as the Kaiser passes quarantine, a ferryboat will meet the vessel and take Harriman off. He will be taken to Jersey City and taken in his private car to his home at Arden.

Thaw's mother claims he is badly treated at the asylum.

Extensive grafting has been uncovered at Montreal, Canada.

Telegraph companies have suspended new lines in regard to codes.

Harriman surveyors are at work on line from Eureka to Portland.

Taft confers with cabinet on interstate commerce and anti-trust laws.

The city of Monterey, Mexico, headquarters for the Reyes party, has been swept by fire.

Wisconsin politicians will try to involve President Taft in politics when he visits in that state.

Two more spectators and a mechanic were killed in the Indianapolis auto races, making seven in all.

Trans-Mississippi congress asks opening of mineral and farm lands in reserves and indorses Pinchot.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has sent more troops to check the Reyes movement and may be obliged to call off his meeting with President Taft.

Wellman's dirigible started for the North Pole, but a series of accidents ended finally in the explosion of the balloon and abandonment of the attempt.

One of the Moroccan rebel leaders has been captured.

Spanish warships are bombarding the position held by the Moors.

The Greek flag in Crete has been brought down by a shot from a foreign warship.

The row between Pinchot and Ballinger is likely to cause Pinchot's resignation.

A British battleship went ashore off the coast of England. It is hoped to save the vessel.

Heny has been nominated by the Democrats of San Francisco for prosecuting attorney.

SPANIARDS PLAN ATTACK.

Will Take No Chances, for Fate of Kingdom Hangs on Result.

Melilla, Aug. 25.—General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces, said today that he planned to assume the offensive within ten days. It is evident that he feels keenly his responsibility, knowing that far more depends upon the next movement than the actual success or failure of the military operations against the Moors.

The events of the next few weeks here may fix the fate of the Spanish dynasty. A reverse might prove fatal; hence General Marina is leaving nothing to chance. When he moves he will be at the head of a force so strong that the Rifis cannot by any possible means win a victory in the open.

Melilla and the railway have been converted into a veritable fortress and it would require an army with a siege train and modern ordnance to capture the points.

Everything now turns on the construction of the canal to Marchica. If this fails, the task of the Spaniards will be greater, as all the supplies must be brought by land and exposed to Moorish attacks.

Since the earthquake of 1894 closed the exit to the sea, the water at Marchica has evaporated and receded. By reopening the channel, the Spaniards hope to raise it to the former level, making it navigable for transports. The success of this will enable General Marina to feed the army by way of the sea.

Many feel that a little more dash to the enterprise would have been advisable, but the memory of Pinto's reverse appears to have sunk deep into the general's mind.

That no attempt is permitted to dislodge the enemy has resulted in more daring tactics on the part of the Moors each day, which might be checked if the Spaniards sent out a few sharpshooters. There is a strange fear of some lurking trap like that into which General Pinto fell.

FIND ANCIENT RELICS.

Russian Scientist Says Far North Was Highly Civilized.

Port Townsend, Aug. 24.—News is brought by the United States revenue cutter Tahoma, which reached Puget Sound today after steaming around the world from Baltimore, that a party of ethnologists, headed by Dr. Waldemar Yochelson, a noted Russian explorer, and encountered at the Island of Attu, in the Aleutian archipelago, has discovered relics and skeletons that would establish the record of population of Northwestern North America during prehistoric ages.

In a statement to Captain Quinan, of the Tahoma, Dr. Yochelson said that the relics uncovered would establish completely a belief that thousands of years ago the highest type of humanity existing in the new world existed in the North. The search of the Yochelson party is directed by the Royal Geographical Society and will be continued several years before a formal report is made in St. Petersburg.

A report is also brought that the Bogoslo Islands, in Bering Sea, the field of numerous changes through volcanic eruptions, is now undergoing further marked configurations.

Trouble Over Taft's Visit.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—President Taft on his forthcoming visit to Chicago desires to see that the people be calm. Certain people with social ambitions desire to monopolize him and the result is puzzling the managers of his visit here.

The President has been "sounded" by what he most desires while here in the way of amusement and he promptly came back with a broad hint that a bang-up ball game would fill the bill. Consequently the National League has arranged a game between the Cubs, world's champions, and the Giants, formidable pretenders to the throne, if Pittsburgh can be disposed of.

It so happens that the American Bankers' Association will be holding its national convention here on the day of Taft's visit, and the Hamilton Club, which has charge of his movements while here, has been asked to have him drop in at the grand banquet. So the club has "head" him to the banquet for a few moments.

Bad Faith, Say Companies.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Charging bad faith on the part of the union committee for not recommending to the men the adoption of the former peace proposition, the street railway companies today presented President W. D. Mahon, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with an elaboration of their plan for grading wages according to length of service. Under this plan the wages of the men who have been in the service nine years will be advanced to 30 cents an hour. Mr. Mahon held out for more wages for new men. The negotiations will continue tomorrow.

Mysterious Airship Seen.

New York, Aug. 25.—The nightly appearance of a strange air-sailing craft has mystified and agitated the residents of suburban towns in northern New Jersey. What is described as an airship, sometimes containing one person and at other times two, has been observed at night making rapid flights high in the sky. Attention has been attracted to it by the loud exhaust from its motor. This airship is believed to belong to an experimenter who has his headquarters in some isolated section and who is preserving secrecy.

Harriman Reaches Home.

Ardon, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Harriman special, with E. H. Harriman and party on board, passed here at 6:38 o'clock this evening. Mr. Harriman and several of the women on the train waved good-bye to the crowd of villagers.

Leaving the train beyond here, Mr. Harriman was taken by automobile to the foot of the incline which leads up to his mountain home. Then he boarded a specially constructed car and was drawn up to his residence.

Many Plants Start Up.

New York, Aug. 25.—Since January 1, it is learned orders have been given by various railroad express and dispatch companies for from 150,000,000 to 175,000,000 worth of rolling stock.

Many plants that several months ago were running on half time, are today operating to their full capacities, and thousands of men who were out of work six months ago have steady employment.

Fight Moors or Disease.

Melilla, Aug. 25.—The present situation of the army of 25,000 men sent over to Africa by Spain to advance against the Moors is causing widespread discontent. Spain's soldiers are now cooped up in unhealthy camps, and, if they don't move soon, they probably will be decimated by disease.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

COURSE TO BE IMPROVED.

Correspondence School Closes Second Year's Work.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The second year of the correspondence study department of the University of Oregon has just closed with an enrollment of more than 350 students. This is a material increase over the number enrolled last year, and there is hardly a county of the state not represented among the students.

In all respects the results of the work of the past year have been most satisfactory, and the plans for the coming year include expansion in all departments.

Dr. Herman Burr Leonard, of the department of mathematics, who has had a number of years' connection with correspondence schools in the East, and who has been very successful in his correspondence courses in the departments of mathematics, English literature, English composition, botany, history, education, economics, mechanical drawing and physics, and an enrollment of 600 students is expected. The correspondence study work will begin in September.

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IMPROVING FAIR GROUNDS.

New Sewer System, New Entrance and Many New Buildings.

Salem.—Work has been started on the system of sewerage authorized by the last legislature for the state fair, and the fair grounds will present a busy scene to visitors until the fair opens on Monday, September 13. Besides 35 convicts employed on the grounds, Secretary Frank Welch had advertised that as many men will be employed in digging ditches as can be hired for 25 cents an hour. A 22-inch sewer will be laid from the fair grounds through North Salem to the site of the new Deaf-Mute school, where the state board of agriculture will co-operate with the state board of education in the completion of the project. The sewer will run from the Deaf-Mute school, thence to the river about one mile and a half from the fair grounds.

All the work for the fair grounds was almost demanded by the state board of health. Besides benefiting the state institutions, for which it will give the credit of educating girls, the sewer will have donated right of way will be privileged to use the sewer.

A mammoth entrance is being built for the fairgrounds in 1908. The new entrance is being built on the north side of the fairgrounds, and will be a more imposing appearance from the outside. Several new buildings are under construction that will give more room for the display of exhibits.

At the present time the completion of the sewer is being pushed as fast as possible, and the sewer will be ready for use by the fair on September 13, at which time the fair is to be opened for one week. The entries are beginning to come in, and the office force at the fair grounds is swamped with work attending to the classification of the stock entries. It is believed the fair this year will easily surpass all previous exhibitions.

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The Pirate of Alastair

By RUPERT SARGENT HOLLAND
 Author of "The Count at Harvard," etc.
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CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

I followed his directions to the porch enclosed with glass, and found Miss Graham sitting there with an elderly woman who proved to be her aunt, Miss Corey. She presented me and the older lady, after making a few comments on the awful night, withdrew. Still standing, I put my hand into my inner pocket and drew forth the box with the lock.

"When I went back to the ship this afternoon, I found that I had dropped the lock from your chain. Permitt me to return it."

"Oh!" she said. "How good of you to bring it! I discovered it was gone and was afraid I might not be able to find it. It must be getting dark. The storm is getting worse every minute. The wind will soon be a swollen river."

There came a growl of thunder and a flash of vivid lightning. Miss Graham scarcely moved a muscle. "I love storms," she said, "but I don't blame you for wanting to get home as soon as you can. You must be soaked even in those clothes."

I looked at my rough attire, and then at the dainty white evening gown she wore, and laughed a little sharply at the contrast.

"It's lucky I don't often come to the club," I said. "They would probably warn me from the premises as a scarecrow of ill omen."

Rodney Islip came on to the porch, in evening dress, as though to emphasize my own incongruity.

"Will you dance, Barbara?" he said. "They're playing one of your favorite waltzes." Then he discovered me. "Hello, old chap!" he said. "How the deuce came you here? You don't mean to tell me you're through the thick of this storm?"

Pretty resentment got the better of me; I bawled noticed him, and bowed to the girl.

"Don't let me keep you, Miss Graham. My mission is over. Good night."

She held out her hand; I barely touched it, and went into the room when Rodney spoke. "I say, old man, have you seen the evening papers? Terrible time in France, more trouble on the market; let me get you the news." He was so full of the stock exchange himself that he thought I had not heard.

"No, I thank you," I answered, bluntly, and went out, scolding myself for my rudeness to this chap whose only fault lay in the fact that Miss Graham cared so much about him. I was to be still more scornful of this rudeness to him in the days to come.

I stood in the shadow while they passed me, then I stole back to the glass-covered porch and looked in for a moment at the dancing. I watched Islip lead Miss Graham on to the floor and see her with her, and I caught sight of the lock hanging on its chain about her throat. She looked very fair in her white gown, with her neck bare, and Islip looked very happy as he danced with her.

I looked again at my own rough, unshaven gear. There was no place for me. Suddenly I hated the Penguin Club and all it contained, all its civilization, all its clothes and dances. I would be off to my little hut in the dunes, with no one but Charles by, and he my very humble servant.

Nero was ready, and I swung myself up and plunged off again into the night. Flashes of lightning showed me the depth of the water in the woods. I ploughed my way homeward, caring nothing what happened, riding as though a legion of devils pursued.

I paid no attention to Charles' fire and the frog that he had ready. I dug out my sodden clothes and went to bed, finding my one satisfaction in the