

The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 8.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Called From the Telegraph Columns.

A detachment of company I, who were guarding the Brown hoisting works, near Cleveland, O., fired upon a mob of strikers and wounded one of them. Excitement runs high, and more trouble is feared.

A special from Madrid says a great fire rages at Rueda de Medina, a town of about 4,000 inhabitants, twenty-five miles southwest of Valladolid. Hundreds of buildings are said to have been destroyed. The inhabitants are reported as being in a state of panic.

The syndicate of foreign bankers which came into existence to check the drain on the United States treasury reserve exerted by Europe has been signally successful in its efforts in that direction, but the withdrawals of gold for shipment to Canada continues.

James Fulton Shepard, a one-legged boy of Alameda, Cal., saved a 12-year-old lad named Durant from drowning in the tidal canal. Shepard rescued Durant as he was sinking for the last time. The boy had swallowed a quantity of water, and it required an hour's hard work to bring him to.

Another rebellion is reported from China. Two powerful bandit societies are in revolt. Several villages have been captured. Helpless inhabitants have been foully murdered and their homes destroyed. Foreign missions have been attacked, and two French priests narrowly escaped with their lives.

Governor McIntyre, of Colorado, has received a letter purporting to be from William Smeiduth, for the murder of whom Columbus B. Sykes is serving a life sentence. What were supposed to be Smeiduth's remains were found on his ranch, near Dallas, Colo., March 13, 1894. The chief of police of San Francisco has been requested to find the man claiming to be Smeiduth, who writes that he is staying at the What Cheer house on Sacramento street, San Francisco.

Nothing in years has caused such a flurry in commercial circles as the collapse of Moore Bros. in their efforts to maintain control of the Diamond Match Company and the New York Biscuit Company. A striking feature of the failure is the fact that the Chicago stock exchange for the first time in its history adjourned indefinitely without doing a dollar's worth of business. The following notice was posted: "The Chicago stock exchange has adjourned, subject to the action of the governing committee. Wilkins, secretary."

Storms in West Virginia have created great havoc and railway traffic has been suspended.

The members of a camping party near Oakland, Cal., were forced to climb trees, while a maddened bull destroyed their camp.

E. L. Harrison, who was formerly traveling auditor for the Northern Pacific railroad, committed suicide in Tacoma, by shooting himself in the mouth, the bullet from his revolver penetrating to the brain and killing him almost instantly.

A freight train on the Vandalia railroad ran through a bridge near Crawfordsville, Ind., killing Conductor McKenzie and Fireman John Herber and seriously injuring Roadmaster J. S. Brothers and Engineer Bowman. The wreck was caused by washouts.

Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, who was arrested in Bitlis, Eastern Turkey, on the charge of conspiring against the Turkish government, and who was once liberated, but refused to leave the country before his innocence was established, has again been arrested and will be tried on a charge of inciting riot.

E. L. Moody, a logger, made a cowardly attempt to murder Mrs. H. J. Bunn in a hotel kept by the woman's husband at Elma, Wash. Moody stabbed his victim in the wrist and in the right breast with a knife, and then fled, leaving Mrs. Bunn seriously if not fatally wounded. Moody is still at large.

A Havana dispatch says the police have captured a collection of maps of the island, highly colored, showing the supposed insurgent headquarters in Cabañas, the rebel flag and picturing various chiefs of the insurrection. The maps bear the imprint of a Barcelona firm. The Havana stationer, Don Fernandez, in whose possession they were found, was arrested.

The two daring navigators who left New York June 28, in a sailboat but sixteen feet long, to cross the Atlantic, are all right. They were sighted on July 19 in latitude 53, longitude 31.55, by the American liner Indiana and asked to be reported. They appeared to be in the best of spirits and required no assistance whatever from the Indiana, although provisions and water were offered them.

Victoria to Retire.

The rumor that Queen Victoria intends to retire in favor of the Prince of Wales is again current in London. It is added that court circles are greatly troubled regarding the condition of the queen's health. Such reports have frequently appeared recently, only to be semi-officially contradicted later, but it seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements made. It is added that her majesty has decided to spend her time in future at Balmoral or Osborne, and will give the Prince and Princess of Wales the use of Buckingham palace and Windsor castle.

Is Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

An interesting experiment in education will be commenced at the deaf, dumb and blind institution at Berkeley, Cal., on the opening of the school year in August. Grace C. Sperow, aged 10 years, who was born stone blind from childhood and is now almost deaf and dumb, is to be made a special student and educated at the expense of the state. This child will be given a nine years' course and will receive instruction from a special teacher employed for that purpose. This will be the first attempt to educate a deaf, dumb and blind person and in consequence great interest centers about the case.

Schrader in Texas.

August Schrader, the so-called divine healer, put in an appearance in Dallas, Tex., where he treated 2,000 persons in four days. Some reported they had been cured. He left suddenly, leaving the following note: "I am called from here, and obey my Father's will."

Successful Filibusters.

Passengers from Havana, arrived in Key West by the steamer Mascott report a rumor of the successful landing of a filibustering expedition in the vicinity of Cienfuegos. The expedition is believed to be under the command of Captain Cabrera.

Oregon's School Census.

The state school census, which has just been completed by Superintendent Irwin, at Salem, shows that there are in Oregon at present 129,623 children of school age.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican state committee of Washington decided to hold the state convention at Tacoma on August 26. The convention will be attended by 436 delegates.

Judge Carpenter Dead.

Word comes from Holland by cable that Judge George M. Carpenter, of the United States district court for the district of Rhode Island, died of paralysis of the heart.

Epidemic of Suicides.

Driven to despair by different causes, six people attempted to end their own lives by suicide, in Chicago in one day.

Devastated by the Storm.

The most destructive storm in the history of Sunday Creek valley occurred at Gloucester, a mining town twelve miles north of Athens, O., resulting in the almost total destruction of one of the principal thoroughfares of the town. The fury of the wind is almost indescribable. Buildings were toppled over, trees torn from their roots, and the town is a scene of desolation. Nearly every building in the town is damaged. To add to the horror, Sunday creek is a sweeping, raging torrent. Several houses have been washed away, and word was received that the list of dead will reach fifteen.

Mine Burned by Strikers.

The mine of the old Pittsburg Coal Company, at Hymean, Sullivan county, Ind., has been burned. A committee from the miners' organization visited the mine and sought to induce the miners to quit work. The watchman was captured, carried some distance and the works burned. The loss is \$25,000.

Italian Warship Destroyed.

The Italian armored warship Rola, of about 5,800 tons displacement, was struck by lightning near Rome. The flames spread rapidly threatening to reach the magazine. It was found necessary to sink the ship by discharging torpedoes.

Both Are Dead.

Robert Stark and Abe Tinkey, the former a merchant, the latter postmaster at Sequim, Wash., attempted to acquire a cheap jag on wood alcohol. The effect was such that within a few hours after drinking the fiery decoction both men died.

Its Glory Has Departed.

The great auditorium in which the Republicans and Populists held their national conventions in St. Louis, will be turned into a Madison square garden for horse shows, bicycle meets and other great indoor sporting enterprises the coming fall and winter.

Heavy Damage in South Dakota.

Dispatches from Mellette and other points in South Dakota state that a hail storm devastated a stretch of country sixty miles long and five or six miles wide. The damage amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A Terrific Explosion.

A special from Vienna says an explosion in a powder magazine at Fuenkirchen resulted in the death of five persons, injuring eighty others and wrecking the town hall.

A RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN

A Dramatic Incident in a Steamship Voyage.

FRENCH LINER SAVES 12 LIVES

A British Ship Abandoned at Sea The Rescue Was Accomplished by a French Crew During a Heavy Storm.

New York, Aug. 5.—Twelve distressed mariners, whose rescue in mid-ocean last Tuesday from a water-logged and slowly sinking wreck, formed a dramatic incident of La Bourgoigne's voyage to this port from Havre, arrived here today on board that steamship. Their own vessel, the German bark Ernst, from Wales for New Brunswick, has gone the way of the storm conquered.

The rescue was made during the height of a heavy gale, and under circumstances which severely tried the courage and seamanship of the rescuers. It was witnessed by 850 passengers of the big liner, who clung to a reeling taffrail, and heedless of the fearful rolling of the ship and the storm's spray, which dashed in their faces, watched with blanched cheeks the struggle of the life-savers to reach the wreck.

The bark signaled for assistance and Captain Le Boeuf ordered the launch lowered, with Lieutenant Lotay in command. Within a moment it was overturned and its crew thrown into the water. They were saved with life-lines, and then nobly volunteered a second attempt, which was successful, the small boat having been in like manner launched, they went in company to the Ernst, but owing to the high seas it was impossible to get nearer than 100 feet of her.

The wreck was only 200 yards away, but it took the boat nearly an hour to traverse that distance. The little boat stood on end at times, then was flung skyward on a boiling crest, and at intervals would disappear for so long a time that those who watched them feared that had been swamped outright.

Finally they showed close under the leeward of the sinking bark, which seemed just able to keep her drowning decks above water. One by one the crew of the Ernst jumped overboard and were picked up by the life-savers and taken into the boats. All but three were rescued in this way. They refused to trust themselves to the sea on the chance of being saved by the boats, and after vain expostulations and many urgings by the two French officers, the boats put back to La Bourgoigne, leaving the three men behind.

The excited passengers watched their progress with breathless interest, and many willing hands were ready to assist the rescued on board.

A dozen times the first boat tried to get alongside, and as many times it was swept away by the big seas. The steamship had swung into the trough of the sea and every wave that swelled against her railing came nearly flush with the sea. Then would follow the wild, windward roll, and a score of feet of her sheathing would hove into view. Boarding a vessel under these circumstances is a perilous undertaking, but good seamanship finally prevailed and the men were taken on board, exhausted and wet and trembling from their exertions and the perils they had escaped.

Lieutenant Notay was washed overboard again while trying to climb a sea ladder, but a line was thrown to him and for the second time he was rescued. But there were still three lives in danger. It would not do to abandon the men who had been left on the bark, and after another effort, in which the boatswain of the Ernst took a prominent part, all three were rescued.

Captain Pahrens was master of the wrecked bark. To Captain Le Boeuf he said he had sailed in ballast from Carnarvon, Wales, June 30, bound for Shetland, N. B. He met a succession of gales from the start, and fifteen days out from port sprung a dangerous leak. The pumps were kept going night and day, and by strenuous efforts the leak was kept from gaining. July 26 the pumps became choked with sand, and there was ten feet of water in the hold when La Bourgoigne was sighted. The crew of the Ernst was sent to Ellis Island, and will be turned over to the German consul.

Largest Lock in the World Opened.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 5.—The new 800-foot lock was officially opened this afternoon at 1:30, when the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson and the river and harbor improvement steamer Hancock were locked through. No official programme marked the opening of the largest lock in the world, and the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats in the history of the country. The lock was commenced in 1889. It is 800 feet in length between gates; 1,100 feet in length over all; 43 feet high; 100 feet wide, and will accommodate boats drawing 21 feet of water.

Rolling Mills Resume.

Niles, O., Aug. 5.—All rolling mills of this place will resume work at once, giving employment to about 2,000 men.

THE WILHOIT STAGE.

Held Up by Two Masked Highwaymen and Robbed.

Oregon City, Aug. 5.—An excited messenger came galloping into town this evening with the news that the Wilhoit stage, which left this city today noon had been robbed. A dozen to twenty shots were fired, two horses were killed and the pockets and baggage of the passengers rifled. It is not known how much property was taken. The robbers were interrupted in their work by two farmers, who exchanged several shots with them, and drove them into the woods.

The robbery took place within 200 yards of the Milk creek bridge, where the last of last year's hold-ups occurred. The same driver, Bill Mattoon, held the reins of the four-horse team, and as he rounded a turn in the road, two masked men stepped from the brush and commanded him to stop. Two of the horses were frightened by the sudden appearance of the men at the roadside, and they started to run. The robbers promptly took three shots at the team, bringing the leaders down, each horse having a front leg shattered, and having also a shot in the back.

Of course, that stopped the stage, and the robbers at once began the search for booty. They had pretty thoroughly scared the driver, as well as the passengers, and when they called to all hands to "shell out and be quick about it," all hands "shelled out." The driver gave up his revolver and a little coin, and the passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Hiding and daughter, of Portland, and a Chinaman, delivered their valuables, but the amount is not reported. Then the robbers turned to the baggage and went through that, taking whatever they found that pleased them. It is supposed they did not get much from the baggage.

While the robbery was in progress, Thomas Duffy, who carries the mail between Oregon City and Molalla, came along, and the thieves took a couple of shots at him, sending him away in a hurry. He told Phil M. Graves and Mr. Woodside, two farmers whom he met, about the affair, and they went at once to the rescue, opening fire on the robbers, who retired, after answering with several shots. The wounded horses were put out of their misery, and a posse was organized on the spot and started in hot pursuit.

The course taken by the robbers was up Milk creek in a rugged country leading to the mountains. The country is fairly well settled by ranchers, however, and the robbers will have a hard time to get away. Chief of Police Burns, of this city, and Deputy Sheriff's Noblitt and Samson started from town this evening to push the hunt for the men.

No description of them is given except that they are both tall, roughly dressed and apparently young men. Their cloth masks prevented a view of their features. The hold-up took place about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the pursuit of the thieves was so prompt that it is thought their chances of escape are slim. The stage continued on to Wilhoit. The horses that were killed belonged to Liveryman Noblitt, and were valued at \$60.

Last season the same stage was held up twice not far from the spot where today's robbery occurred. No shots were then fired, and the amount of the plunder was small. The affairs then were conducted similarly to that of today, except that one man did the work.

SHAHER'S DIVINING ROD.

With It He Located Fabulous Treasure in California.

Alameda, Cal., Aug. 5.—William Shafer, of this city, believes that he has located a gold mine with a divining rod upon a spot in Contra Costa county, which his wife saw in a vision. Shafer says he has struck a bonanza, and that he will be a millionaire if he can secure possession of the land where the precious metal lies hidden.

Two weeks ago it was related how Mr. Shafer had a divining rod and his wife had a vision, and he had started out to locate the mine in Contra Costa county. Shafer took with him a lot of prospecting tools and his wonderful steel dip needle. This needle has such a powerful affinity for the precious metals that it can scent a 50-cent piece 100 feet away. It was made especially for Shafer by a friend, who expended three weeks labor upon it. With a similar instrument a very rich mine was located in Death valley. The mine is now owned and operated by the Redlands Mining Company.

Since the story of Shafer's novel prospecting tour, as a result of his wife's vision, was published he has received letters from six states. All kinds of propositions have been made to him to locate mines. Several begged for sittings with Mrs. Shafer, that she might go into trances and locate gold mines. Next week Shafer is going on a prospecting trip for several men in San Francisco. All his expenses will be paid and he will be given a good salary.

"I think I shall go into the business of locating mines with my divining rod," said Shafer.

A machine has been invented by some genius which will be typewriting and the addition of figures at the same time.

OUR INTERNAL REVENUE

Report of the Bureau for the Last Fiscal Year.

GENERAL INCREASE ON TOBACCO

The Receipts Show a Trivial Increase Over the Preceding Year—Some of the Items—Approximate Expense.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The commissioner of internal revenue has submitted to Secretary Carlisle the preliminary report of his bureau for the year ending June 30. It shows that the receipts of internal revenue for the year aggregated \$146,830,610, an increase of \$3,384,545 over the receipts of the preceding fiscal year. The expense is approximated at \$4,044,310. The percentage of the cost of collection will be 2.7, a reduction of 1.8 as compared with the preceding year.

From spirits, the receipts were \$80,670,070, an increase of \$808,771. The largest item of increase under this head was from fruit spirits, the receipts of \$1,584,879 being \$488,863 increase of last year. Retail liquor taxes increased by \$221,106, excise taxes \$49,485 and wholesale liquor dealers' special taxes \$46,343. The only decrease noted were trifling.

Tobacco brought in a revenue of \$30,711,629, or \$1,006,721 more than was derived from this source in the preceding year. There was a general increase in all items under this head, the largest being in cigarettes under three pounds per thousand, the receipts from which were \$2,021,191, or \$374,376 more than in the preceding year. Cheiving and smoking tobacco brought in \$15,220,025, or \$323,894 more than in the preceding year. Cigars and cheroots, over three pounds per thousand, realized \$12,713,267, or an increase of \$21,800, and snuff afforded a revenue of \$752,515, an increase of \$103,027.

From fermented liquors there was derived taxes aggregating \$33,784,325, or \$2,144,617 more than during the preceding year. All beers and similar liquors brought in \$33,139,131, an increase of \$2,094,826.

There was a falling off of \$189,778 in the taxes realized from oleomargarine, the revenue from which amounted to \$1,219,480. The decrease was general in all the items under this head, the largest being \$112,817 in the direct tax on oleomargarine, while retail dealers' taxes shrunk \$57,215, and the wholesale dealers' taxes \$26,520.

The miscellaneous receipts diminished \$182,600 during the year, the largest item being \$123,549 decrease from playing cards, from which only \$259,839 was received.

During the past year, 167,039,910 gallons of spirits were distilled from other materials than from fruit, a decrease of 7,418,129 gallons as compared with the preceding year. Cigarettes to the number of 4,042,391,640 were drawn out, which was 14,897,850 more than were consumed during the preceding year. The number of cigars and cheroots withdrawn were 4,237,755,943, an increase of 73,783,503. Cheiving and smoking tobacco were taken out to the amount of 253,667,137 pounds, an increase of 5,397,499 pounds.

Illinois returned more internal revenue than any other state, the total collections there being \$31,973,133. New York came next in order with \$21,630,470. Ohio and Pennsylvania were close together with \$11,974,740 and \$11,145,548 respectively. Indiana had \$7,692,245; Missouri, \$6,953,915; Maryland, \$5,968,069, and Wisconsin, \$5,012,077.

Nine of the remaining states reached the \$5,000,000 mark in the returns.

FORTY-FOUR PERISHED.

Number of Dead in the Atlantic City Wreck Positively Fixed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4.—After much perplexity resulting from many cases of mistaken identity, the number of dead as a result of the awful collision on the Meadows was this afternoon positively fixed at forty-four. The impression prevails that the responsibility for the accident rests upon the dead engineer, Edward Farr. There is no dispute that the signal to go ahead was given to the West Jersey excursion train, and if so the danger signal must necessarily have been given to the Reading track by an automatic arrangement. The theory is that Farr did not slow up and could not stop in time when he saw the West Jersey train approaching. It is said he had been laid off for two weeks not long ago for not making good time, and it is supposed he was trying to make up for this by running at a high rate of speed.

The Deadly Chutes.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 4.—A terrible fatality occurred at Lake Ootzee, a summer resort five miles from this city, this afternoon. A Sunday-school picnic was in progress, and the recently erected "chutes" were doing a good business. As one of the boats came down the chutes, having aboard thirteen small children, a rowboat crossed its path as it struck the water, and four occupants of the rowboat were killed or injured.

ELECTION IN ALABAMA.

The State Carried by the Usual Democratic Majority.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 5.—The size of the Democratic majority seems all that remains in doubt, with regard to the result of today's election. Because of the slow counting under the new ballot law, returns are necessarily slow in coming in, but there is no doubt of a complete Democratic victory. Incomplete returns from about half the counties so far received indicate Democratic gains in all but Mobile and Macon. In the former, the Democrats appear to have lost some 500 votes by stay-at-homes, but the county is still in the Democratic column by 500 majority. In Macon county, which gave Oates a majority of 800 in 1894, the result is close and doubtful.

The Populists, on the other hand, have carried Tuscaloosa county by 1,000 majority. It gave Kolb 900 majority two years ago. Marshall county, which went for Kolb by 600, is close, and probably Democratic. Lee county, which had a Populist majority of 500, is in the Democratic column. Tallapoosa county, with 600 majority for Kolb at the last election, is close, and may be Democratic. Fayette, another Populist county, is in the doubtful column, as are also Coosa and DeKalb. In the counties which Governor Oates carried two years ago, there have been increased majorities in all so far heard from, except two.

NOBODY IN NEED OF WORK

The Astoria Road Contractors Cannot Get Enough Men.

Portland, Or., Aug. 5.—Mr. Hugh Glenn, of the contracting firm of Honeyman, DeHart & Glenn, who is constructing a portion of the Astoria-Goble railroad, is at the St. Charles. He has just returned from Seattle, where he went to employ laborers. He wants 300 more men, principally axmen and station men, but finds it hard to secure them.

"I have advertised for men," he said, "and pay them \$1.50 per day, which is ten cents more than paid by the railroad companies and other contractors for the same class of work; yet it seems impossible to get them."

"It is our purpose to give everything possible to Portland, and we still hope to get men here, and on the Sound, instead of having to go to San Francisco."

The firm yesterday chartered the steamboat Kehani for nine months, to be used in the transportation of supplies and camp equipage. Two other boats are similarly employed.

A HOT FIGHT.

The Cubans Thoroughly Whipped the Spanish Troops.

Havana, Aug. 5.—A hot engagement is reported to have occurred between Guayamas and Melones, in the district of Manzanillo, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, in which the loss suffered by the Spanish troops was exceedingly heavy. The official report gives the number of Spaniards as 100 pitted against 1,000 insurgents.

The official report further states that Lieutenant Gonzales and Pintados, of the Spanish forces, were killed, together with fifty privates.

Colonel Marco has had a fight with the band of Sanguliy on the plantation of Condesa, province of Matanzas. The insurgents lost eleven killed and took many side arms. The troops had two officers and nine soldiers wounded. The insurgents have burned the plantation of San Joaquin, at Abanose, in Matanzas, causing a damage estimated at \$400,000. The insurgent bands are concentrating near the southern portion of the trocha, and it is reported that they intend to attack it before long.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE

The Engineer Killed and Eight Passengers Injured.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 5.—Santa Fe passenger train No. 1, which was due in this city at 4:27 this afternoon, collided with east-bound local passenger No. 18, near Bean Lake, Mo., shortly before noon today. Fred Heady, of Topeka, engineer on train No. 1, was killed. Eight were injured.

No. 1 was ordered to wait at Bean Lake for the Kansas City local, but, instead, proceeded to Bosworth. The collision occurred about half way between the two places. The dead and injured were brought to Topeka tonight. The injuries of Joseph Hickey, of San Jose, Cal., are not so serious as at first thought. His collar-bone is fractured. Express Messenger Bulway cannot live. The collision threw both locomotives from the track, and they rolled off into the ditch. The smoking car, in which all the passengers injured were riding, was telescoped by the express car.

Des Moines River Overflowed.

Des Moines, Aug. 5.—Due to recent heavy rains, rivers here have risen from four to seven feet. The Des Moines is going over its banks, destroying many fields. Parts of the Keokuk & Western railroad bridge over the Raocoon in this city went out last night. Today's rains north are expected to increase the flood.