

## YAMHILL COUNTY REPORTER.

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McMINNVILLE, OREGON.

## EVENTS OF THE DAY

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Kitchener calls for more troops. Texas man and his son killed in a street duel at Waco.

Yale University holds a bi-centennial celebration. Burglars secure \$75,000 in stamps from Chicago postoffice vault.

Great Northern annual reports shows a falling off in net income.

A Turk in San Francisco instantly killed a girl and then shot himself.

Sir Thomas Lipton will enter no yacht for the America's cup next fall.

Germans discussed the "American danger" in connection with the new tariff.

Systematic embezzlement of government supplies discovered at Fort Keogh, Minn.

Joe Levy and two Frenchwomen arrested at Baker City for implication in murder at Boise.

A valuable gold watch and a wallet containing 20 sovereigns were stolen from the royal yacht Ophir in Halifax.

All the property of the Northern Pacific subject to fire has been insured. The policy is for \$20,000,000.

Progress in negotiations for a new flour and saw mill at Astoria delayed by refusal of promoters to pay high prices for sites.

Marquis Ito arrived at Washington.

Religious exercises opened the Yale bi-centennial.

Game law of Washington is thought to be defective.

Cuba's imports show a decrease, the exports an increase.

Rain storms did much damage to property at Skagway.

Famine conditions are proclaimed in five more Russian districts.

Grieving over her dual life caused a Chicago woman to kill herself.

There is a possibility that the threatened miners' strike in France may be averted.

Admiral Bowles recommends that the Havana drydock be sent to the Philippines.

Another plot to slaughter Americans in Samar is frustrated. Reinforcements are being rushed to the island. American troops there anticipate hard fighting.

Ex-Governor Pillsbury, of Minnesota, is dead.

Five men were killed by an accident in the New York subway.

London police are guarding the Jacksons to prevent a lynching.

The French government is preparing for trouble in the coal fields.

England and Russia come to an agreement on the Afghan question.

Bulgarian Minister Saratoff protests against Consul Dickinson's charges.

Oregon butter in tins comes in for first honors at Pan-American exposition.

The Agricultural department is planning to develop the industries of Hawaii.

Five hundred bolomen attacked a detachment of the Ninth Infantry in Samar, killing 10 and wounding 6. The insurgents were repulsed, leaving many dead on the field.

Aginaldo is posing as a martyr.

Famine riots have broken out in Russia.

The typhoon at Manila was the worst in 20 years.

A Japanese pirate ship starts on a cruise from Formosa.

Threats were made against Judge Cantrill at the Powers trial.

Nicaragua buys a half million dollar cruiser from Germany.

Three men were injured in a trolley car collision on the Vancouver line.

Chester Anderson crushed to death on Morrison street bridge, Portland.

Secretary Gage was the principal peaker before the bankers' convention.

The navy department asks for an appropriation of nearly \$100,000,000.

The new Manchurian treaty is on the lines of the one lately withdrawn by Russia.

Quarantine officer reports 909 lepers and 164 clean persons in the Molokai settlement in Hawaii.

Organizations auxiliary to the McKinley memorial association are being formed throughout the country.

An English clergyman was obliged to pay duty on a box of souvenir pamphlets intended for distribution at Yale.

The petrified forests of Arizona were recently examined anew under the direction of the general land office. The silicified logs lie in the greatest abundance within an area of eight square miles in Apache county. In some places they lie more thickly than they could have stood while living as trees, and it is thought that they must have been carried there by a swift current of water in the mesozoic age.

## KITCHENER WANTS MEN.

Call Is for Trained Mounted Soldiers—Rumors of Dewet's Death Discredited.

London, Oct. 23.—The Daily Express learns that Lord Kitchener has wired an urgent demand to the war office for more trained mounted men.

## British Accused of Brutality.

New York, Oct. 23.—A London Times special to the New York Times says:

Referring to the fresh outbreak of Anglophobia in Vienna, a correspondent of the Austrian Capital quotes the especially influential Catholic organ, The Vaterland, which publishes an article headed: "Lord Kitchener as a Hangman." It says the commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, in despair of being able to conquer the Boers by honest war, has for a long time had recourse to brutality. His bloodthirstiness was formerly restrained by the British government, but it now appears that a free hand has been given to him.

The Vaterland goes on to say that the announcement that Commandant General Botha will meet violence by reprisals will convince all that the Boers are not intimidated, but only exasperated by Lord Kitchener's inhumanity. The sanguinary seed sown by the British Commander will produce a harvest of blood and none can blame the Boer leaders if they have recourse to a terrible tribulation.

## Martial Law Regulations.

Cape Town, Oct. 23.—The regulations of martial law, which have just been published, provide that the ordinary law shall hold good as far as possible with necessary restrictions regarding the movement of persons dealing in contraband, the possession of firearms and explosives, etc. Letters and telegrams are subject to censorship. The regulations are administered by the civil authorities.

## Discredit Rumors of Dewet's Death.

The Hague, Oct. 23.—The former residents of the Transvaal who are now in this city entirely discredit the rumors of the death of General Dewet, emanating from Durban, Natal.

## SUICIDE OF A SERGEANT.

Grieved Over His Approaching Separation From Army Life.

Salt Lake, Oct. 23.—Grief over separation from army life, with which he had been associated for 40 years, and to which he was greatly attached, is believed to have been the direct cause of the suicide at Fort Douglas of August Lange, ordnance sergeant. Lange was to have been retired within a few days, and rather than re-enter civil life he hanged himself in one of the buildings of the fort. Lange, who was 61 years of age, enlisted at the outbreak of the civil war, participating in many of its historic battles, and was wounded during the battle of Spotsylvania. In later years he took part in numerous campaigns against Western Indians, and for the past 15 years has been ordnance sergeant at Fort Douglas. He left a widow and two grown daughters, who reside in this city.

## GREAT DISCOVERY.

One Arc Lamp With Microphone Attachment Will Transmit Sounds Through Another.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—A member of the faculty of Moscow Imperial Technical school recently discovered that a microphone attached to an electric lamp by wire will transmit sounds through the medium of another arc lamp. Repeated experiments were made in which the two lamps were separated by a thick wall. The inventor read in a low voice a lecture on his discovery, and his words, spoken into the microphone, were comfortably audible in the next room. With characteristic carelessness, the Russian newspapers failed to state whether the lamps were burning, but it is probable that this is to be assumed.

## Australia May Build Challenge Boat.

New York, Oct. 23.—R. A. Watson, formerly of Canada and now of Sydney, N. S. W., at an informal reception given him by the Nonpareil Rowing club, said that the recent races between the Columbia and Shamrock II, were the greatest that had ever taken place in any waters. He added that on his return to Australia he would try to form a wealthy syndicate to build a boat and challenge for the cup from Australia.

## Delighted With New Ameer.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Simla correspondent of the New York Times says the envoy from Cabul at that city reports all quiet in Afghanistan. The envoy adds that the people are delighted with the new Ameer, and declares that the accession of Habib Ullah was like a feast after a fast, which graphically describes the situation, the Afghans having apparently accepted Habib Ullah with a sense of relief after Ameer Abder Rahmans inflexible rule.

## Brave Revolutionists.

New York, Oct. 23.—A Panama correspondent of the Herald says: A party of revolutionists, said to be led by General Lugo, appeared on the heights in sight of La Boca, which is a few miles from Panama. The party waved a red flag and then disappeared. Government troops were sent after the party, but the latter could not be found. The government soldiers are now stationed in La Boca.

## OREGON STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From All Parts of the State.

## COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS

A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth.

The new Catholic church at Woodburn was dedicated.

Oregon supreme court hands down three important decisions.

A Chinaman was brutally beaten and robbed of \$70 at Meacham.

Oregon railroads will promote home fattening of hogs for local markets.

Machinery for boring for oil to a depth of 1,500 feet is being placed on a farm near Toledo.

The United States weather bureau has taken a 10-year lease on a tract of land in Astoria on which to erect a signal tower.

The total output of young salmon from the hatcheries tributary to the Columbia will be about 60,000,000 fish this year.

A Hood River apple grower gathered 50 boxes of apples from 4-year old trees and found less than a box of wormy fruit.

A Salem man was attacked by a foot pad, but gave the robber such a drubbing that the latter was hardly able to get away.

Crook county is fast coming to the front as a cattle raising country. One raiser recently sold 60 head at \$22 and 50 head of yearling heifers at \$24.

One of the heavy prune raisers of Cow Creek valley has completed his prune drying. He has 71,000 pounds. He sold the entire lot in sacks at 2 1/2 cents.

Officers of the Klamath reservation have been spending several days past in a thorough but fruitless search over Southern Oregon for four Indian girls and three boys who ran away from the Klamath school.

For the first time in its history Mt. Angel college has a football team.

The Phoenix mine in the Greenhorn district has been sold for \$80,000.

The new filter plant for the Oregon City water system is being installed.

Part of the Oregon City paper mills are shut down on account of low water.

The run of silversides in the Columbia is as large as ever, and quality first-class.

About 1,500,000 pounds of prunes have been received at Salem, and they are still coming by the wagon load.

Representatives of Milwaukee capitalists will arrive soon to negotiate with the incorporators of the projected electric railway between Sumpter and Bourne.

The superintendent of the Badger mine, of Susanville, has laid off a large number of the hands. It is likely that a larger force than ever will soon be put to work.

So far this season steelhead salmon have not made their appearance in the South Fork and Wallowa rivers. It is said that a dam has been placed at the mouth of Salmon river which prevents them from going up into those streams.

## Portland Markets.

Wheat—Walla Walla, nominal 54@54 1/2c; bluestem, 55c; valley, 55c.

Flour—Best grades, \$2.65@3.50 per barrel; Graham, \$2.60.

Oats—Old, 90c@1 per cental.

Barley—Feed, \$15@15.50; brewing, \$16.00 per ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17@18; middlings, \$20@21; shorts, \$19@20; chop, \$16.

Hay—Timothy, \$11@13; clover, \$7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25@27 1/2c; dairy, 18@20c; store, 14@15c per pound.

Eggs—Storage 20@22 1/2c; fresh 23c.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12 1/2c@13c; Young America, 13 1/2c@14c per pound.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$2.50@3.00; hens, \$4.00; dressed, 9@11c per pound; springs, \$3.00 per dozen; ducks, \$3 for old; \$3.00@4.00 for young; geese, \$6@7 per dozen; turkeys, live, 10@11c; dressed, 10@12 1/2c per pound.

Mutton—Lamb, 3 1/2c, gross; dressed, 6@6 1/2c per pound; sheep, \$3.25, gross; dressed, 6c per lb.

Hogs—Gross, heavy, \$6@6.25; light, \$4.75@5; dressed, 7@7 1/2c per pound.

Veal—Small, 8@8 1/2c; large, 7@7 1/2c per pound.

Beef—Gross top steers, \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; dressed beef, 5 1/2@6 1/2c per pound.

Hops—8@10 1/2c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 11@13 1/2c; Eastern Oregon, 8@12 1/2c; mohair, 20@21c per pound.

Potatoes—\$1@1 1/2 per sack.

Electric cab service in Paris has proved very unprofitable. It is said that the loss so far represents \$900,000.

Germany imports vast quantities of red wine each year for mixing with wines of her own growth. In 1900 4,788 tons were imported from Italy for this purpose, 1,319 tons from France, 1,272 tons from Greece, 4,878 tons from Austria-Hungary, and 3,478 tons from Spain.

## FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

Government Relief Is Necessary In Five More Suffering Districts.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—Acting under additional information from the governor of the province of Samara, the minister of the interior has officially proclaimed famine conditions in five more districts in this province. This means that the bad harvest has already made itself so keenly felt that a special medical and relief organization is deemed necessary for these districts. It is likely that the list will be added to from time to time during the winter. The minister also published today a detailed report about the relief given to seven Siberian districts. Forty thousand roubles were assigned. The present indications are that little information about the famine will be published in Russian papers which is not given out by the minister of the interior. The papers have been given to understand that incorrect information or "colored" articles about the famine will not be tolerated, and the Russian editors know when they have been spoken to. The bad harvests in portions of Siberia last year and this year has had the effect of turning a part of the tide of Siberian emigration back toward Russia. According to an official source, 77,745 emigrants and 519,721 men whom the peasant communes sent to spy out the land went to Siberia between January 1 and September 17, and 19,788 emigrants and 12,619 envoys returned.

In addition to famine a circumstance that deters emigration and occasions the return of many is the exhaustion of available farm land. It is a fact that is not sufficiently understood abroad that portions of Siberia are already fully occupied. This is true of nearly all good and conveniently accessible agricultural land in West Siberia. Recent settlers have been assigned lands distant from the railroad or navigable rivers, or have received forest and marsh lands which it would not pay them to till under present conditions. With additional railways, with new markets for West Siberian grain in the East Siberian, Mongolian and Manchurian mining regions, and with better modes of cultivating the ground there will be room for more settlers in West Siberia, but the plain truth is that there is little room for peasants there now.

## SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

A Case of Unusual Depravity in the Army in the Philippine Islands.

Washington, Oct. 22.—George A. Raymond, an American and formerly a private in the Forty-first Volunteer infantry, was tried by military commission in the Philippines a short time ago on a triple charge of murder, rape and robbery and sentenced to be hanged. The records in this case, of unusual depravity, have just been received at the war department. Upon the muster out of the Forty-first regiment, Raymond went to the province of Pampanga and endeavored to organize a band of outlaws among his former comrades. May 7, while he was riding along a road near the barrio of San Jose with Henry Bohn, who had also been a private in the Forty-first Infantry, and with whom he assumed to be on friendly relations, Raymond treacherously turned on his companion and killed him with his revolver and then emptied the dead man's pockets. Two days afterward, in company with two privates of the Forty-first, Raymond, garbed in the uniform of a United States Army officer, entered the premises of a peaceful native and robbed him of saddles, bridles and three horses. On the night of May 9 Raymond forced his way into the home of a respectable native girl and assaulted her. In reviewing this case and approving the sentence of death, General Chaffee said: "The depravity and dangerous criminal propensities of the accused, involving in the short space of three days the robbery of a helpless native, the licentious violation of a respectable girl and the treacherous assassination of a comrade from motives of pure avariciousness, calls for but one fitting punishment."

## Hay Crop Burning.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 22.—Late this afternoon fire was discovered in the hay lands which surround the city. The flames are now burning everything before them, and the firemen are powerless, owing to the fire being outside the city limits and beyond water service. Thousands of tons of hay will be lost.

## Murderous Robbers Caught.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 22.—George Gray was today arrested as principal and George Eaton as an accomplice in the shooting and robbery of P. T. Colgan, paymaster of the Virginia Coal and Coke company last week at Middlesboro. Colgan was robbed while on his way to the furnaces from the bank. Eaton made a partial confession, implicating three other men and a woman. It is said the woman has fled into Harlan county with the money.

## Russia Will Not Intervene.

London, Oct. 23.—Referring to the movements of Prof. F. de Maartens, of the University of St. Petersburg, who is also a member of the Russian privy council, the Brussels correspondent of the Standard denies that he has any mission from the Russian government bearing upon the South African situation, and asserts that Boer circles in Brussels discredit the possibility of Russian intervention.

## PLUNDER POSTOFFICE

Secured \$74,000 in Stamps at Chicago.

## BURGLARS BORED BENEATH BUILDING

And Relieved Government of Little Stickers by Wholesale—Took Plenty of Time and Did a Successful Job.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—A sensational robbery which netted the perpetrators \$74,610 in stamps, was discovered here this morning, when the wholesale stamp department of the post-office was opened for business. A rapid investigation developed the fact that the burglars had crawled under the flooring for about 300 feet, bored a hole in the bottom of the vault, taken the stamps and escaped, carrying away their booty in a wagon.

The work of forming an entrance to the vault had evidently been going forward for many days. It is believed, however, that the intention of the thieves had been to enter the cashiers' vault, in which there was \$35,000 in money and stamps valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The bottom of the vault is of steel, half an inch thick. In this vicinity seven holes were bored, until a space of 18 inches square—just enough to allow the entrance of a man's body—had been so weakened that it was possible to take out the whole plate with little difficulty. A drygoods box stood over the hole thus made, and concealed the work of the robbers while it was in progress. When discovered today the finger marks of one of the burglars were still discernible on the dust of the box, which he pushed to one side.

It was the largest stamp robbery that has taken place in the history of the postal service in this country. To get to the vault the men entered through a trap door. A few feet in they encountered a brick wall, which they dug through rather than prowl around looking for a clearer route. The wall, like others under the building, is of flimsy construction, and it did not take long to pick their way through it. A hundred feet or so further on they ran against another wall, and this also they dug through. On the way they also encountered a number of pipes, and as the walls are but two feet and in some places three feet above the ground, they tunneled under the pipes. Their whole course is plainly marked in this way.

The wholesale stamp vault, like the cashiers' vault and the money order vault, is supported by a brick wall. It forms a square, and before the robbery was air tight. In this the robbers broke two holes, possibly to secure more air, for the place undoubtedly was very foul, or to have an extra place of egress in case of discovery. For light they used dry batteries, one of which they left behind. It and the wagon tracks are the only clues at present.

The space under the vault is large enough to allow a man to stand upright, and their work must have been comparatively easy, with the drills and steel saws which they used. The stamps were arranged in 20-pound bundles, and the weight of the load they carried off must have been 500 pounds. Evidently one man handed the packages down to the others waiting below. As their progress must have been slow carrying even one bundle through all those tunnels crawling on all fours, they worked for hours getting their booty to the wagon.

Of the stamps taken \$4,712 were in postage due stamps and \$2,260 in special delivery stamps. So the convertible stamps amounted to \$67,828, but of these \$4,828 were Pan-American stamps of 8 and 10-cent denominations.

Of these 1,776,000 were one-cent and 1,662,900 two-cent stamps. They got 150 \$1, 307 \$2 and 105 \$5 stamps but Inspector Stuart said they will have difficulty in disposing of the larger denominations.

## A Singular Suicide.

Vienna, Oct. 23.—The failure of the Boden Credit bank at Oudenburg, Hungary, led to a singular suicide. Manager Schladerer, whose extensive defalcations have caused the failure, made a confession to his wife, who handed him a pistol and advised him to kill himself, which he did. His wife will be arrested as an accessory to the act.

## The Plague at Rio Janeiro.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondent says: There were two cases of bubonic plague here Saturday. There were three new cases Sunday. At the hospital there are 52 plague patients.

## Fatal Election Row.

Bastia, Corsica, Oct. 23.—A fatal affair has taken place during the municipal elections at Lingitizet, between local factions. Three men were killed with daggers, and six were fatally wounded.

## Austrian Minister Criticized.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Austrian minister to Brazil will soon start for Europe and will probably not return, because Brazilian newspapers have been attacking him, says the Rio Janeiro correspondent of the Herald. The cause of the attacks is the whipping the minister is said to have administered to a boy whom he caught stealing flowers from his garden. It is asserted that the minister chastised the boy too severely.

## TUNNEL CAVED IN.

Without Warning a Mass of Rock Weighing 150 Tons Fell Upon Workmen.

New York, Oct. 21.—Five men were killed and two injured by an enormous mass of rock caving from the side and roof of the Rapid Transit tunnel, in the course of construction on Broadway, about the line of One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street.

The section of tunnel where the cave-in occurred is 105 feet below the surface. A shaft leads to the tunnel, and from the shaft headings extend north and south, each about 700 feet long. The accident occurred in the south heading of the tunnel, about 640 feet from the shaft. A gang of 20 rock drillers was working in the extreme south end of the heading, and about 50 feet from the end a gang, made up of 20 muckers and a foreman, was removing the debris made by the blasting.

Without warning a mass of rock 63 feet long, 11 feet wide and 10 feet high and weighing about 150 tons, fell with a tremendous crash directly where the muckers were working, almost closing the tunnel and creating a panic among the 200 to 300 men working in other sections. Great clouds of dust filled the whole excavation. At first it was supposed that at least a dozen men had been buried under the debris. Word of the accident had spread and soon an anxious crowd gathered around the shaft, scores of men and women crying and wringing their hands while the rescuers worked with tremendous energy to reach the entombed workmen. When the rescuing party began to remove the rock they found the mangled bodies of O'Hara, Kelleher and Gronski. The bodies of Madden and Danife were buried under masses of rock which had to be shattered by blasts before they could be removed. No more bodies were found and it is now believed no more lives were lost. Owen Bly, the section boss in charge of the work, was placed under arrest. He was later taken to the Harlem police court and remanded to the coroner's office where the coroner paroled him until tomorrow.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

North Head Station to Be Equipped if Appropriation Is Increased.

Astoria, Oct. 21.—Weather Observer Johnson, of this city, has received the plans and specifications from Major Langitt, United States Engineers, in charge of this light-house district, for the wireless telegraph station to be erected at North Head, for reporting to the local weather bureau the arrival and departure of vessels at the mouth of the Columbia. The original plans for this station are made on estimates based on conditions which existed a couple of years ago, but it was found that the plant could not be constructed and placed in condition for use within the amount of the appropriation made by congress for the purpose on account of the advance in the price of the materials to be used. Since then the plans have been modified considerably in the hope that the work could be done for the original price fixed. It is difficult for the government architects at Washington to accurately figure on the cost of construction, under the conditions that exist there, but if the present plans prove to be too expensive the difficulty may be remedied by a further appropriation at the next session of congress.

## Cabinet Discussed Tea.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The cabinet meeting today lasted less than half an hour. Secretary Hay was present for the first time under the new administration but had nothing to present to the cabinet. Practically the whole time was spent by Secretary Wilson, who occupied the cabinet with a talk on the growth of tea in this country. Secretary Gage returned to the city today from his western trip.

## Trainmen Crushed to Death.

Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 21.—Three trainmen were crushed to death in a head-end collision between two freight trains on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad curve five miles west of here.

## Monster Battleship for England.

London, Oct. 21.—The admiralty has sent instructions to Devonport to prepare for the construction of a battleship larger than any now existing. The displacement will be 16,500 tons, and the length 425 feet. She will be the first of the King Edward class.

## Von Bulow's Decision.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—It is reported in government circles in Munich that Count von Bulow, at the wish of Bavaria and Wurttemberg, has decided to drop the minimal duties from the new tariff bills.

## Austria and the Boer War.

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Dr. Kaiser was today elected first vice president of the Unterhaus. In returning thanks Dr. Kaiser seized the occasion to interpellate the government on its attitude in regard to the South African war. He insisted that Austria should intercede to secure through arbitration an end to the "robber war now waged by Great Britain." That country, he added, should be obliged to conform to the exigencies of humanity