HER: FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

XVII. SALEM, OREGON. TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1907. NO. 157.

TRY TO SCARE THE WITNESSES

oldier Boys Caught Between Ocean and Sky

IES TO FRIGHTEN WITNESSES

TO BIAS JURY

tion Has Witnesses Arrested Perjury Because His Testi- Is Disputed By a Self-Con- d Murderer Whose Testimony s Face Is False

, July 16.—The testimony of s who swore directly oppo- ll the witnesses who alleged wasn't present at the blow- the Bunker Hill and Sullivan d the recital of Cripple Creek ns covered this morning's in the Haywood trial. Noth- was brought out. A. Thol- rmer president of the Miners' ion in Cripple Creek testi- McCormack Beck was killed indicator by a bomb. He ex- how Orchard got into the d why he made a mistake in ls. Otherwise his testimony mportant.

ITS DUPING FAMILY

go, July 16.—Herman Billek, of poisoning to death six s of the Verzal family, took d in his own behalf today. He he was intimate with the nd admitted he duped them g them "charms" he knew rthless. He said the family believe anything. That he e member cold cream for ism, and gave another whis- salt petre. He declares he in love with Mrs. Verzal.

MITZ AND REUF IN COURT

rancisco, July 16.—Ruef was d this morning on an indict- harging offering a bribe Parkside railway franchise, granted a week's continu- en he will make a motion to e the indictment. Schmitz in court to hear the de- set aside the indictment him with the acceptance of in the gas deal. The motion ed and the defense submit- murrer, which will be argued w.

erious Surveying Party.

City, July 16.—Twenty e been working all winter a route for a railway in ity of Mount Hood and last ssed the divide and are now on the east side of the . The party started up the nd went on up Salem river it, making a wide detour to th of Government Camp. nd a fine grade that will not ne per cent in any one place, e surprised at the ease with ey reached the summit. The ho live at Welches presume party is working for the Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- the identity of the party is in.

ALASKAN VOLCANO BUSY.

Clouds of Ashes and Dust Bring Death to Natives.

San Francisco, July 16.—The outburst of a volcano on the peninsula of Kamtchatka, on February 18, last, threw the whole country into utter darkness for more than 48 hours, and resulted in the starving of scores of natives, according to the officers of the barkentine S. N. Castle, which reached port last evening direct from the Okhotsk sea.

The natives, some of whom could speak English, told Captain Pederson and his men that they had no knowledge of the source of the terrible storm that had came upon them. They knew only that while they were crossing the valleys in the first flush of spring a wave of dust fell upon them, followed by utter darkness that continued for two days and nights. Lava, almost hot, fell all about them, and there were such showers of black ashes that their progress was stayed, and they were lucky to find undried creeks and springs. But the party of natives was in dire straits, and some of them had succumbed to their hardships.

In response to their request, Captain Pederson sent off two boatloads of provisions, which the suffering natives said would suffice to keep them on the way to Petropalovsk.

TORPEDOED FORMER GOVERNOR

St. Petersburg, July 16.—General Alikhanoff, former governor-general of Tiflis, was assassinated by a bomb explosion at Alexandropol today.

The revolutionists were angry at Alikanoff, who is commander-in-chief of the Caucasus, with a population of 1,000,000, because of his methods of suppressing disorders. He was a Musselman, with a reputation for cruelty toward all Christians and was twice degraded. Once for embezzlement and again for manslaughter. He was assassinated on his way home from his club.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS SNOWED IN

Vienna, July 16.—Visitors at the summer hotels in the mountains are snowed in, and mountain railways are not running on account of the severe cold wave in Austria-Hungary. It is the coldest summer in 130 years.

CONDITION OF THE INJURED.

More of the Victims of the Georgia Accident May Die.

Washington, July 16.—Commandant Snow, of the Boston navy yard, today wires the navy department the condition of the battleship Georgia, as follows: Cruse, worse; Walsh, fatal; Meese, worse; Bush, critical; Fone, critical, but hopeful; Sclopp, favorable; Tagland, critical, but hopeful; Gilbert, critical; Thomas, critical; Rosenberger, fairly hopeful; Eich, favorable; Hansell, favorable; Mallet, critical. There have been no additional deaths.

Strike in Washington.

Washington, July 16.—In the fight against the open shops in this city, the bricklayers and stone masons' unions declared a strike on every building where non-union men are employed, and on every stone dealer supplying stone where non-union men are employed.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, July 16.—Wheat 93¼ @ 92½, corn 53¾, oats 39@39⅛.

CAUGHT BY THE TIDE

A ROUGH OLD NIGHT

Third Infantry Boys Compelled to Climb For Their Lives--Held Prisoners All Night By Wind Lashed Tide

Seaside, Or., July 16.—Six riflemen of the Third Oregon Infantry regiment, in camp at Seaside, reached their quarters at 10 o'clock yesterdap badly exhausted, after being caught by the tide on a perilous point of rocks under a cliff known as the trap Tillamook Head. Their escape from death was nothing short of miraculous, and they got away only after a fearful experience. They were compelled to cling to projecting rocks on the perpendicular cliff for a period of nine hours until the tide receded.

All this time a drenching rain was falling and a heavy wind was blowing in from the sea. Drenched and nearly frozen, the six infantrymen hung on through the night, calling and shouting to one another to keep awake. Miracoulously enough, none of the boulders to which they clung became loosened and all were able to bear up under the strain until the tide receded at daybreak.

Few people have ever been caught in the trap and lived to tell of it. That the guardsmen escaped a terrible death was due only to the fact that they were able to climb 75 feet up the cliff and hang there. The detail was in command of Captain Denny, of the ordinance department, and First Lieutenant Disch, of Company H. The enlisted men were Sergeant-Major Howard, of the non-commissioned staff, and First Sergeant Geer, Sergeant Oesch and Corporal Dickel, all of Company H.

The squad left Camp Everett at Seaside late Saturday afternoon, intending to search out a favorable place for rifle practice along the coast. A route was pointed out to them, and they set out at 6 p. m. Passing around Tillamook Head, three miles below Seaside, they came to the dangerous rocks known as the trap. Unaware that it was time for the tide to come in, Captain Denny and his men marched under a tall cliff that seemed to set well back from the ocean. Passing among the rocks they were well along toward the other side when a swirling line of breakers bore down upon them, cutting off retreat from both sides.

They had not an instant's warning, for it appears that the tide floods the trap from both flanks before appearing in front. The name "Trap" is well applied to the spot, the guardsmen say. Up to their waists in the water, the six men tried to wade back whence they had come, but the tide dashed in stronger and stronger and beat them against the cliff. Had the men lost their heads there would have been no hope for them. Finding they could not get back or forward, they splashed through the boiling breakers to the cliff, fortunately chancing on a shelf where they were safe for a time. The tide, however, soon drove them from this shelter, and they were compelled to climb for it. It was dangerous work, trusting their weight to the boulders and crevices of the cliff. By careful climbing the six entrapped men got out of reach of the ocean.

Then followed a night of suffering such as tested their endurance to the utmost. Holding themselves against the face of the cliff, they waited hour after hour for the tide to recede. A cutting wind chilled them. Already drenched from their hapless dip in the surf, their clothing was kept saturated by the rain, which continued until nearly daylight.

FRIENDS MEETING AT NEWBERG

Fifteenth Annual Session Will Open With Large Attendance.

Newberg, July 16.—The fifteenth annual session of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church will open here today with delegates in attendance from the various local churches throughout Oregon and Idaho. Visiting ministers will also be present from New England, North Carolina, Ohio, Iowa, California and Washington.

Professor Thomas Newlin, who for some years held the position of president of Pacific College, is in attendance and will deliver a number of addresses. The sessions will continue with two sessions a day for a week.

RURALES SHOOT BANDITS

Matamoras, Mexico, July 16.—In a pitched battle between rurales and bandits, 22 of the latter were killed near Cuidad Victoria, a few miles from the Texas border. The bandits were making for Texas, after murdering and robbing a party of Hungarians and Mexicans. Five rurales were killed. This exterminates a desperate gang of robbers.

FORGOT TO NOTIFY OFFICERS

Washington, July 16.—There is serious friction between high naval officials. The question has been raised, are the great naval movements planned without consultation with the heads of bureaus, through which their execution must depend. The question was prompted by the discovery that no verbal or written order referring to the movement of the fleet to the Pacific has been received by any official of the navy department here? Officials and officers only know by public announcement that the greatest fleet of American battleships ever assembled is to mobilize in the fall for a journey to the Pacific. They wonder if they are being slighted, or if the head of the navy forgot to give them official notice.

Lay Asleep on the Track.

The Dalles, Or., July 16.—Hall Wilkinson, an employe of the North Bank road, was run over and fatally injured here yesterday morning by a switch engine of the O. R. & N. Company in the railroad yards. The unfortunate man had fallen asleep across the tracks of a siding and was not observed by the railroad crews until after the accident. Both legs were severed above the knees. He expired a few hours later in the hospital.

Wilkinson was a young man of 21 years and leaves a mother in Salt Lake City.

TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN.

Elks on Way to Philadelphia Have Narrow Escape.

Connelsville, Pa., July 16.—An attempt to wreck the Baltimore & Ohio train, loaded with Elks, bound for Philadelphia, was frustrated near here last night by Stephen Kerrigan, the liveryman. He found a tie fastened to the track and tried to remove it. He was fired upon from the bushes, but escaped in time to flag the train and save the lives of the passengers.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS

KELLIHER NOW FREE

He Was Convicted of Perjury On the Testimony of One Witness and the Court Holds This Insufficient Corroboration and Refuses Rehearing.

In State vs. Kelliher, rehearing denied. Kelliher was convicted of perjury on testimony of one witness. Supreme court holds insufficient corroboration, and denies a rehearing.

Bridget and Peter Grant vs. O. R. & Co., appellants, from Clatsop county; reversed, and motion to retax costs allowed.

Burns vs. Kennedy and R. D. Hume, Hume, appellant; decision of Judge Hamilton; affirmed.

Pacific Mills Co. vs. Inman, Poulsen & Co., plaintiffs; appeal from Multnomah count; affirmed by Eakin, J.

Estate J. J. McCoy by Snow Downing, vs. heirs, plaintiffs; appeal from Douglas county; affirmed by Bean, J.

H. M. Hendershott vs. H. L. Sagaveld, appellant; Marion county; reversed.

W. R. Hawley vs. Sumpter Valley Ry. Co., appellants; from Baker county; reversed and remanded.

THEY HAD WEAK MEMORIES

San Francisco, July 16.—The state suffered a setback in the Glass trial today when two of its important witnesses, both employes of the telephone company, failed to stand by the evidence given by them before the grand jury. During the examination of Mary Ryan, Halsey's stenographer, Heney and Delmas had a wordy clash, in which Heney said he would meet Delmas outside. Delmas responded by laughing at Heney. John Krause, assistant to Halsey, was the first witness. "He had a poor memory." The only admission secured from him was that he saw Mayor Boxton in Halsey's office a number of times. Miss Ryan's memory was equally bad. Heney could get nothing from her to prove that Glass ordered Halsey to bribe the supervisors. He admitted many supervisors were frequently with him, Halsey.

BIG WHEAT CROP.

Walla Walla County Expects to Harvest 5,000,000 Bushels.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 16.—Harvest in Walla Walla county commenced yesterday, the section ready for harvest being in the vicinity of Prescott. By July 20, it is claimed that all wheat will be out of danger of damage of any kind. At present everything is favorable for the harvesting of the largest crop of wheat in the history of the Walla Walla valley. From every section of the county somes the report that grain was never better.

Although estimates of the total output this season differ greatly, there is every reason to believe that it will amount to 5,000,000 bushels. There are 150,000 acres of wheat land in Walla Walla county, and if the average an acre eaquals 35 bushels, the total output will be 5,250,000 bushels. In many instances wheat men claim that the average will be 40, 45 and 50 bushels to the acre, and others claim it will be only 25, 30 and 35 bushels, but most of these estimates are based upon varying conditions in different parts of the county. The largest wheat harvest this county has ever known was 4,500,000 bushels in 1902. One feature of the crop this year is that on the light land the output will be about as good as on the heavy land.

Everybody concedes that all the wheat will be of good weight. Last year the average weight a bushel was from 50 to 60 pounds, but this year it will not fall below 60 pounds.

Walla Walla's main difficulty will be in the harvesting. Laborers were never so scarce, and never before were wages so high.

Reports from Eureka Flats are that the Crop there this year will be as large, if not larger, than in 1893, the year of the panic, when the crop was ruined by excessive rains after it had been cut and stacked in the fields.

Standard Denies It All.

St. Louis, July 16.—Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and its 70 subsidiary corporations, against which the government has instituted injunction proceedings, filed an answer in the United States circuit court today to the portion of the complaint's original bill to which the defendants had made objection.

The answer specifically denies each and every allegation of the government that the Standard Oil Company, its subsidiary corporations and the individual defendants have formed a conspiracy or combination in restraint of trade.

The filing of this answer is the last formality in court prior to the taking of testimony by ex-Judge Franklin Ferriss, of St. Louis. A date has not yet been set for the hearing.

Big Sale of Range Horses.

What will be the largest sale of range horses ever held in Oregon, will be held at Umatilla on July 22 and 23, when Samis Brothers will offer for sale the bulk of the Switzler horses which are now being gathered from the ranges in Benton, Douglas and Klickitat counties, Washington.

One thousand head of horses will be gathered for this sale and it is expected over 100 buyers will be present to attend the sale. Riders are now scouring the ranges used for the past 40 years by the Switzlers on the north side of the Columbia river and these wild horses will be rounded up from every part of southern Washington at Umatilla.

This herd of horses will comprise animals of every kind and description and many of them are exceedingly well bred and many fine teams of driver s and fine saddlers are among them as well as many heavy draught horses.

Settlers are crowding into the ranges used for so many years by John and "Jade" Switzler and it is the intention to close out the vast herds which have ranged for 200 miles on the Columbia river from the Rattlesnake hills to The Dalles.

These horses have watered on the Columbia river and one of the most picturesque sights to be witnessed in the northwest in the past has been the galloping herds miles in length going down the duty trails from the sagebrush plains of Klickitat county to drink at their accustomed watering places.—East Oregonian.

Blew the Safe.

San Francisco, July 16.—The safe in the post office in South San Francisco was blown open this morning, and $1800 in stamps and money was taken. The burglars escaped.

Dr. J. F. COOK

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