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Astorian.

COVERS THE MORNING FIELD ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIEND CAUGHT

Arrest of Finn for Ruining Girls.

CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS

Warrant Recites Blighting Disaster to Five Young School Girls.

TENHARI TO ANSWER MONDAY

Case Declared a Strong One by Those Who Have Seen the Developments in the Uniontown Awful Scandal.

A warrant was sworn out in the justice court last night, charging John Tenhari with criminal assault on five little girls in Uniontown. A gentleman living in Uniontown states that Tenhari has been for some time engaged in attempting to lure little girls coming from school to his apartments, and has frequently given them money, from 5 cents to 25 cents, and made indecent proposals to them.

One of the little girls informed her mother of his actions and the matter was brought to the attention of Sheriff Linville, who made an investigation and satisfied himself that there was no doubt of his guilt. Accordingly, a warrant was sworn out and he was arrested by the sheriff and locked up in the county jail.

From statements made by persons in Uniontown who have watched Tenhari since the complaints were made by the little girls, there seems to be a strong case against him. He will probably be arraigned before Judge McBride next Monday.

ANOTHER RUMOR.

300 of the Crew of a Japanese Warship Reported Killed.

London, Dec. 13.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Chee Foo reports that a big Japanese warship was sunk off Port Arthur, and 300 lives lost. It is also added in this report that two Russian torpedo-boat destroyers were sunk by the Japanese on November 25. It is believed the first of these reports is only another version of the sinking of the Japanese cruiser Katsuryu. Still, the communications with the environs of the beleaguered fortress are so precarious that further news is awaited with interest.

Destructive Fire.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.—The immense coal trestles of the Buffalo Creek railroad at Tift Farm, in the southern part of the city limits, were destroyed by fire this morning at 3 o'clock. The origin of the fire which will result in a loss of \$450,000 is unknown.

Mukden, Dec. 1.—There was an unknown and unheralded fight when the Don Cossacks set out to confound the armchair strategists and prove that cavalry could take a modern battery of quick firing guns supported by infantry. That they failed was due only to another development of modern warfare on which they had not counted, barbed wire that hung up their charge under the very muzzles of the guns. But they failed gallantly and the Associated Press correspondent heard of it only some time afterwards from the officer who was sent by Kuropatkin to personally congratulate the wounded colonel on the dash and discipline of his men.

The third regiment of Don Cossacks was sent forward on October 17 to reconnoiter the villages of Pan Pausen and Tzinsiatun, which nobody ever heard of before and whose location was of no real interest to anybody, except that they are in the direction of Lian-diantun, where the fight took place. The Japanese in the two villages first named were taken by surprise. In Tzinsiatun, the Japanese had just settled down to dinner when the regiment swept in with a clattering of hoofs at one end of the village and the enemy cleared out at the other. The Russians were flushed with success and com-

fortably feeding when a battery of eight quickfiring shelled the village from some trenches.

The colonel decided he would get the guns just to show that it could be done. The regiment charged in open order in the face of a heavy fire, converging on the battery and it looked for a moment as though the Cossacks would be able to ride down the gunners, when at the foot of the trenches the horses were brought up by a series of cleverly concealed barbed wire entanglements. It was here the captain of the leading squadron was blown out of his saddle by a sharpnel, 10 men killed and 28 wounded.

The retreat was orderly. The colonel was shot through both legs. The Don took their repulse gamely, but the enlisted men seriously assert that barbed wire is not legitimate warfare.

CONDEMNED FOR MURDER.

Sasonoff's Assassins Are to Meet a Lifetime of Imprisonment.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 13.—Sasonoff, who threw the bomb which killed the minister of the interior, Von Plehve, and Sikorsky, his accomplice in crime, was today found guilty by the court of appeals. The former was sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard labor, and the latter to 20 years' imprisonment. The trial is expected to last at least two days, but is rushed to a speedy completion, in view of the possibility of a revolutionary demonstration. The trial is behind closed doors, and all entrances to the building are guarded and only persons who could produce summons were admitted. Other members of the bar were treated as outsiders.

A large police reserve is stationed within the building, and in the court yards of the ordnance factory, while mounted gendarmes patrol the sides of the building.

DEPUTIES FIGHTING

Spit in the Faces of the Imperial Guard.

LEADERS WERE IN A FRENZY

Three Guards Hurt in Disgraceful Melee in the Budapest Chamber—Scene Was Riotous in the Extremes.

Budapest, Dec. 13.—Hoping to attract the sympathy of the populace the members of the opposition in the house of deputies, headed by Count Apponyi, former Premier Banffy, Francis Kossuth, Count Zichy and other leaders, marched in a procession to the parliament building. At the entrance they found the police commissioner, who requested them to enter singly. He was roughly thrown aside and maltreated, while the procession, dripping, and with muddy boots, swarmed into the chamber over the gorgeous carpet and advanced to the guards of the president's tribune, consisting of 40 men, with a roar of execration, and ordered them to quit the chamber.

Acting on instructions, the guards remained mute, but immovable, which so incensed the opposition deputies that they boxed their ears and spat in the faces of the guards. They next demolished the furnishings of the chamber and piled the debris in the middle of the room. Having done this, the rioters crowned their work by erecting a model of a gallows from the broken benches from which an effigy of Premier Tsa was hanged. The opposition deputies held possession of the place until a decision was announced that no sitting would be had when they dispersed.

Seven guards were injured in Melee.

ROBBING CHILDREN.

Candyman Violates the Child Labor Laws.

New York, Dec. 13.—Two men—one the manager of a candy factory and the other a partner in a woven wire mattress factory, have been arrested for violating the child labor law. One of the factory inspectors said she found at the candyman's two girls of 13 and 14 years, who worked 68 hours in six days for which they received \$3. One of the children had been fined 10 cents for talking during business hours and 2 cents for having been five minutes late one morning.

CITY BURNING

Minneapolis in Grasp of Fire Fiend.

HELP FROM ST. PAUL

Powers Building Loss Is Over \$1,500,000 Alone—Other Heavy Losers.

TWO FIREMEN ARE KILLED

One Civilian Loses His Life and the Loss by Flames Approximates Five Million of Dollars—Still Burning.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 13, 9 p. m.—The business section of the city seems to be in the hands of the fire fiend, and the large wholesale stores in the center of the city are now burning. The fire department of St. Paul has been implored to send aid, and engines and fire-fighting apparatus are now on the way via Minnesota transfer by special trains on the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific tracks.

At this time it looks as if the loss will reach millions, and there is no possibility of the fire being under control for hours. A high wind is blowing.

Firemen Lose Lives.

Minneapolis, Dec. 14, (4:15 a. m.)—Three men were killed and another seriously injured in addition to the \$5,000,000 loss occasioned by the great fire that raged in this city tonight, and which is still burning.

Two of the dead are firemen, and the third is a citizen electrocuted by a live wire, which was not secured by the street railway company's repair force. He was instantly killed and his name has not yet been learned. He was a spectator, and his death was entirely accidental, occurring at a late hour. The two firemen, whose names the fire chief is too busy at this time to ascertain, were killed while trying to plant a scaling ladder for a hose line against a brick wall. Without warning the wall toppled and fell, and the men are still burning under the debris. The conflagration is the most disastrous that has ever visited this city, striking, as it did, the largest concerns in merchandise in the northwest. By allowing the flames to confine themselves to the Powers establishment, where the loss is easily \$1,500,000 and to three other buildings which are burning, and confining the concentrated efforts of the Minneapolis and St. Paul fire departments on adjacent buildings, it is hoped at this hour that the spread of the fire is stopped.

Millions Are Lost.

Minneapolis, Dec. 14, 4 a. m.—The fire in the business district of this city, which started about 8 o'clock last evening, had destroyed property worth at least \$3,000,000 at 12:30 this morning, according to the insurance appraisers, and it is now feared the total loss will be in the vicinity of \$5,000,000.

The fire started in the photographic supply house of O. H. Peck & Co., and in less than half an hour this building was a mass of wreckage. Next to the Peck building was the furniture supply house of Poutelle & Co. The building caught fire and is now burning, the sparks being wafted for blocks by the north wind. The result has been found in a number of small fires that have been started throughout the city, and it was this that caused the general alarm that brought to Minneapolis the major portion of the fire department of St. Paul.

It is hoped that the fire is burning itself out in the last two or three buildings that are now burning and upon which the department is concentrating its efforts.

Fair Suit.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—Suit has been filed in the St. Louis circuit court by the Philippine exposition board against Firmin Michel and the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of Scranton, Pa., for

\$4,129.76. The petition alleges that the plaintiffs put up a restaurant in the Philippine reservation and rented it to the defendants for \$7129.76, but that only \$3000 of the amount was paid.

CHINA TO SAVE.

Cutting Out Some of Budget of Expense Account.

New York, Dec. 13.—A special report of Viceroy Yuan concerning anti-foreign societies in Honan province, has just been published, says a Pekin dispatch to the Herald. The leaders have all been arrested.

An edict removes the local, civil and military mandarines at Sinsing for negligence and orders the governor of Honan to reform the administration of the province.

An imperial decree has been issued abolishing the governorship of the two provinces, Hupei and Hunan. The viceroy of Hupei is directed to assume the duties of governor of Hupei in addition to his own duties. The viceroy of Hunan and Kwelchan likewise assumes the duties of governor of Hunan. These measures of economy are in harmony with recent edicts, requiring the abolition of useless offices and the reduction of expenses.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Posse Hunting Men for Reward on Their Heads.

San Rafael, Cal., Dec. 13.—A break was made from Fort Baker today and the United States prisoners escaped by cutting through the wall of the prison during the night.

A squad of soldiers are scouring the hills and Sheriff Taylor has a posse out. The prisoners are supposed to be armed, and a battle may result if they are caught, as some of them are dangerous men. There is a reward of \$50 offered for the capture of each prisoner by the state.

ANTIPODES HUNGRY

Salmon Will Fill the South Sea Bill.

FOOD FISH ARE IN DEMAND

Commissioner From the Land of Socialism, Mines and Female Beauty Wants Oregon Salmon.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—L. F. Ayson, commissioner and chief inspector of fisheries of New Zealand, has arrived here for the purpose of taking home with him 1,000,000 eggs of the eastern white fish and 300,000 salmon eggs from this state with which to stock the streams and lakes of New Zealand.

"Spasmodic attempts have been made for 30 years past," said Mr. Ayson, "to introduce salmon and other North American food fish into the waters of New Zealand. Most of the work has been done by what are known as acclimatization societies and because the societies were not experts in handling the eggs and young fish the results have been very unsatisfactory. We have no salmon as yet, but as a result of the systematic work which the New Zealand has been doing since 1901 we hope to have salmon before long."

To Help Trade.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Among the prominent arrivals on the steamship Ventura from the Antipodes was Auckland's senior member of the New Zealand parliament, Hon. J. H. Witherford. He is on his way to Washington, where he hopes to interest the officials of state in a plan for a reciprocal tariff between this country and the Australian colonies, with a view of strengthening the relations between the two and stimulating trans-Pacific trade.

Great Hotel Project.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 13.—Negotiations have practically been closed for the building of a \$500,000 hotel and sanitarium near this city to utilize the waters of several hot sulphur springs, as well as the salt water from Great Salt lake, which will be piped a distance of 16 miles to the sanitarium. New York, Chicago and Colorado Springs, Col., capitalists are said to be back of the enterprise.

JUDGE LOSES

House Impeaches by Resolution Yesterday.

HIGH CRIMES CAUSE

New Action for the House of Congress Causes Great Consternation.

SENATE COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Impeachment of General Belknap in 1875 is the Only Precedent for Yesterday's Action of House of Representatives.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Sitting as a grand jury, the house of representatives today, with almost a full membership present, adopted a resolution impeaching Judge Swayne of the northern district of Florida, for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Throughout the session the most intense interest was shown by the members, and, following the impeachment resolution a provision was made for the appointment of five members to notify the senate of the impeachment, and of the appointment of seven members to present the case in its various bearings to the senate for its action.

Today's proceedings were the first of their kind since the impeachment in 1875 of General W. W. Belknap, secretary of war in General Grant's cabinet.

AUDITOR HELD UP.

Man Left Unconscious on the Floor Through Cold Night.

Spokane, Dec. 13.—It has just developed that two masked men held up Deputy County Auditor Arthur Hallin last night and robbed the safe of its contents, about \$300.

After a struggle, during which he was laid hors-du-combat by a blow on the head, Hallin lay unconscious on the floor all night and was found in almost a dying condition by the janitor of the establishment this morning. He did not recover sufficiently to tell his story until late this evening, and was then too dazed to be entirely coherent. The only clue which is admitted by the sheriff's office is that it is the belief that the robbers were familiar with the office.

G. N. PULLS OUT.

Sound Points to Be Left to a Ferry System.

Seattle, Dec. 13.—The Great Northern has withdrawn the service between Guichon, on the mainland, and Sidney on Vancouver island. Victoria passenger business hereafter will be handled either by way of Seattle or Vancouver, local traffic being accommodated in part by the latter route. The Great Northern emphatically announces its service on the Cloverdale-Guichon and Sidney-Victoria lines will continue as in the past and a freight ferry between Sidney and the mainland will be continued. Traffic considerations and not the Canadian Pacific deal, made the change.

MARKETS

Liverpool—March wheat 7s 3-8d. New York—Silver 60 5-8; U. P. 108, U. P. preferred, 94 3-4.

Chicago—May wheat opened at \$1.05 1-4@1.09 1-2; closed at \$1.08 7-8; barley, 41-48; fax, \$1.16; northwest-ern, \$1.24.

San Francisco—Cash wheat, \$1.50. Portland—Wheat, export, Walla Walla, 80; bluestem, 85; milling, Walla Walla, 83; bluestem, 88; valley, 87 1/2; for eastern market, Walla Walla, 85; bluestem, 90c. Tacoma—Wheat, bluestem, 88; club, 85.

No More Doctors.

New York, Dec. 13.—All literature of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence of New York will hereafter appear with the title physician substituted for that

of doctor. A resolution to that effect was adopted at the 149th annual meeting of the society which has just been held.

SHOPPERS SCARED.

Lights in Big Chicago Stores All Go Out.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Thousands of shoppers in the big downtown department stores have had a scare when the electric lights suddenly went out, leaving the interior of the buildings in darkness. Prompt action by the clerks and floor walkers prevented any one from being injured. An accident in the power house of an electric light company was the cause of the trouble. Business was partially paralyzed within the affected territory for nearly an hour, and holiday shoppers were stranded in the stores with their purchases, but half made. There was considerable inconvenience and much excitement.

The trouble, varying in seriousness, extended over practically the entire territory from North avenue to Twelfth street and from the river to the lake.

Filipinos Go Home.

Seattle, Dec. 13.—When the steamer Iyo Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line of steamers sails from this port today she will have as passengers 248 Filipinos, who are returning to their island home from the St. Louis exposition. The delegation consists of representatives from nearly every tribe in the Philippines.

Steamer Is Safe.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—The steamer Friesland arrived today from Liverpool two days late. The delay was occasioned by the breaking of her steering gear, and the anxiety, on account of the large number of passengers the vessel carried was great.

NAN'S CASE IS BAD

Identification Difficulties May Save the Woman.

YOUNG NOT POWDER MARKED

Physicians Testify That He Was Shot From Distance of Three to Five Inches and His Body Not Burned at All.

New York, Dec. 13.—A dramatic situation developed today in the criminal branch of the supreme court when Nan Patterson, now on trial before Justice Vernon M. Davis, for the murder of Caesar Young, stood up in court, and faced the pawn broker, Hy-men Stern, the man who sold the revolver with which Caesar Young was killed.

After being confronted, Stein was unable to identify the prisoner as being the woman who accompanied the man to whom the revolver was sold. This was regarded as a distinct victory for the defense, and the satisfaction of Miss Patterson's attorneys was manifested by their smiles and congratulatory nods.

The man who bought the revolver has not yet positively been identified as a moustached or a smooth faced man. A point upon which the case hinges is that upon which testimony of experts was received today, namely the condition of the skin which was taken from Young's fingers. The cuticle does not show the discoloration of powder mark, as, so claims the defense, would be the case had he raised his hand in defense at the time the shot that ended the great race track plunger's life was fired.

Dr. Charles P. Phelps said that the direction the bullet took that killed Young was from left to right, and that the revolver was held from 3 to 5 inches from the body when it was fired. Miss Patterson's position has been described by witnesses as on the left-hand of the dead man. This is the worst piece of testimony the defense has to overcome.

Dodson Gets There.

Portland, Dec. 13.—The executive committee of the Oregon State Miners Association today elected W. D. B. Dodson president of that organization.