

Adams County News

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RITZVILLE, WASHINGTON, JUNE 15, 1904.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 20.



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TELEGRAPH NEWS SUMMARY

PULLED FROM DISPATCH OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Review of Happenings in Both Eastern and Western Hemispheres During the Past Week—National, Historical, Political and Personal Events Terealy Told.

W. E. Stone was stabbed at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon recently during a fight by Harry Moss, and died. Senator F. M. Cockrell of Missouri was run into by a boy riding on a bicycle at the capital and thrown violently to the ground. His right collar bone was broken, his left side badly bruised and he was otherwise injured. A. C. Jenkins, living six miles east of Norton, Kan., while beating his wife was shot dead by his 11 year old daughter. Jenkins was no doubt insane, as he had often threatened to kill his whole family. Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania has appointed Philander C. Knox successor of the late United States Senator M. S. Quay. Joseph H. Choate, ambassador to Great Britain, is President Roosevelt's first choice as attorney general to succeed Mr. Knox. Miss Lena Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton of New York, died recently in Paris from the effects of blood poisoning, following an operation for appendicitis. Young Peter Jackson knocked out Joe Walcott in the fourth round of a 10 round bout at Baltimore. Lawrence Humon, the author, died recently at Princeton, N. J., of pneumonia, aged 61 years. Mayor Harrison of Chicago has announced that no bookmaking would be allowed at Washington park on Derby day and that no betting would be allowed during the meeting. Three persons were drowned during a waterpout which fell near Mill creek, T.

Lord Dundonald, commanding officer of the Canadian militia and a veteran of the South African war, must resign his position or his appointment will be cancelled by the Canadian government. The cause of the rupture was a speech delivered recently at Montreal by Lord Dundonald in which he said that the appointment of officers in the militia was by political preference. The Ottoman government declares the report published in a dispatch from St. Petersburg that the ports had consented to the passage of the Dardanelles by the Russian Black sea fleet is unfounded. A concert platform fell and four hundred children were thrown in a panic at San Jose, Cal., recently. No one was seriously hurt. Three thousand members of the boot and shoe workers' union, who were locked out six weeks ago at Chicago, will return to work. The General Managers' association has decided that for the time being no further concessions could be made to organized labor employed on railroads centering at Chicago. Mrs. Hannah Elias of New York has been discharged on motion of Assistant District Attorney Rand at the conclusion of the testimony of John H. Platt, the old millionaire who caused the arrest of the negro for extortion. It is announced that Earl Gray, lord lieutenant of Northumberland, has been appointed to succeed the earl of Minto as governor general of Canada. Abner McKinley, brother of the late President McKinley, was found dead in a chair at his home at Somerset, Pa., last Friday. His death came without warning to his family. It is reported that the sultan is ready to concede the brigand's terms and release Perdicaris. Louis Etzel, the American who was killed by Chinese while acting as correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, has been buried at Newchwang, by direction of the American minister at Peking. The strike of the employes of the International Paper company at Glenn Falls, N. Y., has been settled. It was a victory for the unions. Moses Well, a New York man, has ended his life with two fatal wounds. Mrs. Mary Etzel, mother of Lewis Etzel of Denver, the war correspondent who was killed by Chinese soldiers, will file a claim against the Chinese government for \$20,000 damages. Levi Z. Letter of Chicago died of heart failure recently at Bar Harbor, Maine. He was a Chicago millionaire and father of Lady Curson. It is reported that only five of the nine largest Russian ships at Port Arthur are capable of going to sea, and that steam is kept up on only three of the five sound vessels. S. M. Wanamaker, a leading merchant of Philadelphia, and brother of former Postmaster General John Wanamaker, died recently. Cardinal Stadler has arrived in the United States. San Francisco has been chosen as the next place of meeting of the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Major Richard D. Sylvester of Washington, D. C., was elected president.

Work Stops on Big Steel Plant. Pottsville, Pa.—A general suspension of work at the Eastern Steel company's plant here, on which more than \$6,000,000 has been expended, has been ordered. A meeting of the stockholders has been called to increase the capital stock to \$9,250,000.

STEAMER SINKS; FIVE LOST.

A Collier Collides With Passenger on Quebec-Montreal Run. Montreal, June 13.—The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company's steamer Canada, bound from Quebec to Montreal, came into collision with the Dominion Coal company's collier Cape Breton, six miles below Sorel. Twenty minutes later the Canada went to the bottom. At the time of the collision there were 110 people on board the Canada. Five were lost; the others were rescued. Those who perished were:

Alfred Thibeault, the agent of the company at Quebec. Two sons of Alfred Thibeault, aged 12 and 15. Pursur Bonnetiere of the Canada. A man named Brunet of Sorel is missing, and it is supposed that he perished. The collision occurred just as dawn was breaking. The Cape Breton lay at the entrance of the Lake street pier channel waiting for daylight so as to find her way through. She was getting under way when the Canada, making for Sorel at full speed, came into view. Just what the collision was due to and who is responsible for it has not been determined, for the officers of the Canada decline to talk.

Saturday War News.

General Kuropatkin reports a stubborn engagement near Siuyen in which artillery played a prominent part. The Cossacks, who were in danger of being flanked, were forced to retire, and the inference is that Siuyen is in the hands of the Japanese. Russian troops are now being hurried from Russia to reinforce Kuropatkin. The infantry will be ferried across Lake Baikal, while the cavalry will make a wide detour.

Sunday War News.

Chinese reaching Chefoo declare a battle was fought June 9 within seven miles of the inner works of Port Arthur. Port Arthur still stands. Later accounts of the battle of Siuyen show that the losses of the Japanese must have been considerable. The Russian retreat was orderly.

Monday's War News.

Rumor in St. Petersburg of a big naval battle off Port Arthur, in which two Russian battleships were severely disabled and four Japanese warships were damaged. The rumor tells of an attack by Japanese, a dash by Russian torpedo boats to sink a Japanese merchantman sent in to block the harbor entrance, attempt of the Japanese to cut off the Russian torpedo boats and a sortie of the Port Arthur squadron to succor the torpedo boats. Admiral Skrydloff reports that he took the Vladivostok squadron within 30 miles of Port Arthur and had an engagement with the Japanese June 7, returning to Vladivostok with some of his warships damaged.

Tuesday War News.

It is reported that a naval battle took place off Port Arthur on June 10, and that during the engagement General Stoessel was so badly injured that it was necessary to amputate a leg at the knee. The czar declares that the war will be prosecuted even at a cost of a million men.

Daily skirmishes occur between outposts and it is believed at St. Petersburg that heavy fighting is imminent.

Japanese forces in Manchuria are said to be short of supplies.

Russians Trapped.

Newchwang, June 13.—Information was received here, through heretofore reliable channels that part of the Japanese force left at Hulanien to checkmate the Russians' southward movement to relieve Port Arthur, was attacked southeast of Shungmao. After slight fighting the Japanese made a false retreat, the Russians hotly following them, when the Japanese made a flank movement, catching the Russians in a trap. The Russians losses are placed at 800 men. They fell back on Kaichow and began to retreat along the Baimatso-Taichow road. About 3000 Russian infantry from Kaichow passed through Newchwang today, accompanied by a large supply and hospital train. The troops appeared to be flagged out and showed every indication of a long forced march.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Lieutenant Colonel P. Edgarton, professor of mathematics in the military academy at West Point is at the point of death with an affection of the heart. All of the functions with the graduating exercises will be canceled. William F. Durand, professor of marine engineering in Sibley college of Cornell university has tendered his resignation to accept the directorship of the college of mechanical engineering at Stanford university, California.

The new freight rate schedule has been finished for Spokane and it is understood, is quite favorable to Spokane. An agreement has been reached and articles signed for a six round boxing match between Robert Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien. The bout will be held in the open air in Philadelphia ball park. The men will weigh in at 165 pounds.

There are at present over 5,000,000 Jews in Russia. It is estimated that since the "Laws of May" more than 600,000 of them have been driven out of the villages and compelled to increase the overcrowding in the ghettos of the cities.

Germany is probably the most densely populated wooded country in Europe. Over 25 per cent of the area of the empire is covered with forest.

COLORADO MINING TROUBLES

UNION MINERS FORCED TO LEAVE VICTOR, COLORADO.

"The Czar," General Bell of Colorado State Militia, Orders the Men Thrown Into New Mexico and Utah—Union Miners Cared for by Federation—Appeal to President Roosevelt.

Colorado Springs, June 13.—A special to the Gazette from Cripple Creek says: "The Cripple Creek district experienced a quiet Sunday. General Sherman Bell and staff attended divine services and transacted no business except what was absolutely necessary. "Another party of deported miners will leave Victor today, their destination being either New Mexico or Utah. This party will consist of about 100 men. A number of arrests were made today and the peace commission sat for a few hours and passed on several cases. "The saloons are opened for the first time in a week. The closing of the saloons was one of the factors in bringing order out of chaos."

Miners Scatter.

Denver, June 13.—A Republican special from Holy, Col., says: "About 10 of the deported miners from Cripple Creek left here at midnight last night for La Junta, Col., Pueblo and Denver. The remainder are staying in town and are quiet and orderly and have been since their arrival. They have paid cash for their meals and lodging and made their purchases at stores and seem to be well supplied with funds for immediate needs. They are worrying considerably over the welfare of their families who were left behind in Cripple Creek, and say that they are willing to leave the district forever if their wives and children are allowed to join them. It is probable that a considerable number of the exiles will go into the country to seek work on the ranches. It is understood that all the big mines except the Portland will resume operations Monday morning with full force.

Send in the Federal Troops.

Chicago, June 13.—Organized labor in Chicago Sunday, through its central body, the Federation of Labor, passed a resolution appealing to President Roosevelt to send federal troops to Colorado to restore order in the Cripple Creek district. The resolution, which declares that the lives of the miners are in danger under present conditions, was mailed to President Roosevelt.

In pursuance of another set of resolutions adopted by the federation, a telegram was sent to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor tonight, suggesting that he confer with labor leaders throughout the country for the purpose of calling a general meeting to consider the Colorado situation.

A general committee was also appointed by the federation whose duty it shall be to procure legal advice and take whatever action it may deem proper to aid the Colorado miners.

Miners Not First to Fire.

Rockvale, Wyo., June 13.—Coal miners who were in the skirmish at Dunville when John Carley, one of the Cripple Creek miners, was killed by the militia, deny the published report that the miners were first to fire. Neither were they entrenched behind rocks waiting for the militia, according to their statement, but they appeared on the scene and fled immediately when they were fired upon. The miners deny having fired a shot. They say it would have been easy for them to have completely annihilated the small squad of militiamen had they so desired.

Train Struck Automobile.

New York, June 13.—Rounding a curve at Vancourtland park Sunday afternoon, a train on the Yonkers division of the New York and Putnam railroad crashed into an automobile owned by George Noakes, a restaurant keeper. Frank P. Reed, a paper manufacturer of this city, was killed; the 10 year old daughter of Mr. Noakes had her left foot cut off by the train and John Spencer, the negro chauffeur, was probably fatally injured. Mr. and Mrs. Noakes and their six year old son escaped with a few bruises.

London Hotels Bar Dowie.

When John Alexander Dowie arrived at London from Holland he made a tour of the hotels, accompanied by his wife and son, and escorted by deacons, in search of accommodations. Everywhere he met with refusal, as the hotel managers are afraid of a repetition of the rowdiness which marked Dowie's former stay. Ultimately, being unable to find lodgings, Dowie proceeded to the Zionist headquarters. The headquarters have been connected with the police telephones in anticipation of a possible onslaught by a mob.

Raisuli Is Unable to Sleep.

The London Mail's Tangier correspondent says Raisuli has received the sultan's letter concerning his demands and that, unless the bandit formulates fresh conditions, the release of Perdicaris may be expected soon. "I learn," says the correspondent, "that Raisuli is suffering from nervousness and insomnia, and is greatly depressed by the desertion of two adherents."

MAY SELL TORPEDO BOATS.

It Is Possible Owners of Submarine Boat Have Disposed of It.

The United States government has received no information regarding the reported sale to the Japanese government of the submarine boat Protector. The boat was understood to be preparing to compete with the Holland boat Fulton for endurance, speed and availability as a torpedo boat under water and awash. The Fulton has had its trial, but the Protector had not yet appeared on the course, although the lake people have not notified the department of her withdrawal from the contest. So the naval officers do not know whether she is aboard the Norwegian tramp steamer, as reported, or quietly practicing at some secluded Long Island cove, preparatory to the test. But it makes little difference from an international view what has become of this boat, in the opinion of the state department, since Hamilton Fish, when secretary of state, laid down an opinion to the effect that a torpedo boat capable of being carried on the deck of a ship might properly be regarded as an article of merchandise, and so might be sold by a belligerent without violation of neutrality, but subject to the risk of seizure on the high seas.

From the general tenor of Mr. Voohees' recent statement there can no longer be any doubt that the Protector has been sold and that she will become the property of the Japanese.

USE THE HALF ROUND TIE.

Railroads May Cut Down Big Item of Expense.

Washington.—After a study and research covering a period of many years the bureau of forestry has at last been able to announce the success of a new form of railroad tie, "the half round tie," which, it is claimed, will greatly minimize maintenance expenses and, in conjunction with the introduction of appliances known as screw spikes and screw dowels, bids fair to become a great blessing to the railroad industry of this country. Arrangements are already under way for the extensive introduction of the appliances, the need of which has been felt so pronouncedly of late.

The government report recently submitted contains some valuable information on this subject, and it says: "The annual consumption of ties on 203,132 miles of railroad track in this country is 114,000,000, and it is yearly becoming larger to meet this demand."

GROCER'S MISTAKE.

Put Gasoline in Vinegar Jug—Fatal Explosion.

Kansas City.—A mistake of a grocer in filling a customer's jug with gasoline when vinegar was asked for resulted in an explosion at the home of Antone Schoen in this city, which caused the death of one person and the injury to three others. The dead: Mrs. Barbara Schoen, aged 62 years. Injured: Helen Schoen, aged 4 years, burned on right side; Antone Schoen and Charles Schoen, hands severely burned.

Spotting News.

In the recent metropolitan championship lawn tennis tournament at New York Miss Hall of California won the woman's singles, in which she defeated Miss H. Homans in the final match in two sets.

The billiard match between Schaefer and Cure at Paris at 3,000 points, 18 inch ball line, two shots in, was won by Schaefer by 12 points. The winner ran out with a break of 63.

The doctor who is attending Jeffrey's injured knee says Jeffrey must be careful and take good care of the injured member. There will be no postponement of the fight with Mogroo.

As a result of the controversy over the style of rifles used by the American team in the match for the Palma trophy, last July, the executive committee of the National Rifle association, by unanimous consent, has decided to return the trophy at once.

Manager Walter Wilmet of the Butte baseball club announces the signing of Cy Vasolinder, who last year pitched for the Cleveland Americans. Pete Dowling will meet the Butte clubs at Salt Lake.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Markgold won the summer handicap at Paris.

Oregon Boy Is Best Orator.

Eugene, Ore.—Great was the rejoicing of the University of Oregon students when their champion, James W. Mott, '06, was awarded first place in the third annual interstate oratorical contest. The subject of the winning oration was "The Patriotism of Revolutionary Soldiers."

Mott was given a close race by J. L. Adkinson, '06, University of Idaho, with "Alexander Hamilton" as his subject. The man from Idaho has a forceful, winning delivery. Morris D. Scroggie, '05, University of Washington, also made a favorable impression. His subject was "John Howard, Apostle of Humane Spirit."

Rush Status Is Unveiled.

President Roosevelt has accepted on behalf of the government a bronze statue of Benjamin Rush, the eminent physician and statesman and signer of the declaration of independence. The statue is the gift of the American Medical association, and is located in the grounds of the United States navy museum, formerly the naval observatory.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE FOUGHT

RUMOR THAT TWO RUSSIAN AND FOUR JAP BATTLESHIPS SANK.

Japs Lost Two Battalions While Making a Flank Movement on Land—Walked into Russian Ambuscade—Russians Withdraw Without Losing a Man—Naval Battle Fierce.

St. Petersburg, June 13.—Rumors are in circulation here that a great naval battle has taken place off Port Arthur in which two Russian and four Japanese battleships were sunk. No confirmation of the rumor can be obtained.

Lose Two Battalions.

Haicheng, Manchuria, June 13.—A flanking movement of the Japanese around the Russian left front from Fengwangcheng, was repulsed with a loss of two whole battalions. "A large Japanese force moved out on the morning along the Fengwangcheng and Haicheng road. The Russians had a force strongly posted in a ravine 30 miles southeast of Haicheng. The Japanese were preceded by two battalions, who walked into the Russian ambuscade. They received a murderous rifle and artillery fire at close range and were wiped out, only one or two escaping. The main Japanese force, which was greatly superior to the Russian force, tried to outflank the Russians, who drew off without losing a man. The Japanese, closing in, found the ravine vacant save for their own dead.

Naval Battle Was Fierce.

It is reported at St. Petersburg that a fierce naval battle has taken place off the entrance to Port Arthur harbor, in which the battleship Retvizan and the cruiser Bayan were so badly damaged that they had to be beached to prevent their sinking. The Japanese are reported to have lost four ships during the encounter, but whether they were sunk or simply so badly damaged that they were compelled to withdraw is not known.

According to the report the Japanese made an attack under cover of the darkness in the early morning Sunday and attempted to sink merchantmen in the harbor to block the entrance. They were discovered, and the shore batteries opened on them. The escorting squadron replied, and poured in a hot fire on the forts. Several Russian torpedo boats skidded forth and sank a steamer, which was close hauled and headed directly for the harbor entrance.

Two Japanese cruisers attempted to cut the Russian torpedo craft off, but the entire Russian squadron made a sortie and attacked the Japanese. A battle followed, in which some of the ships came so close together that their big gun batteries were practically useless. Finally the Japanese squadron, seeing that it was impossible to accomplish its purpose, drew off, and the remnants of the Russian fleet retired into the harbor.

According to the report, the damage to the Retvizan and the Bayan is extremely serious. This is considered very unsatisfactory at this time, as the battleship had just been repaired and placed in commission, after being disabled when the commencement of hostilities. However, the fact that the Japanese lost four vessels, at least two of which are supposed to have been battleships, indicates that the Russian gunners have recovered their nerve and can be depended on to give a good account of themselves in a future naval fight.

A MARTYR PRESIDENT TRIBUTE.

Fieral Wreaths Placed on Tombs of Lincoln and McKinley.

Simultaneously last Saturday floral wreaths of similar design were placed on the casket containing the body of the late President McKinley in the receiving vault of the Wesleyan cemetery at Canton, O., and on the tomb of President Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. The Lincoln league of St. Louis profited both wreaths, following an annual custom.

Northwest Notes.

It is expected that Senator Heyburn will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Wallace.

The dead body of Thomas W. F. Suttle, a cook, was found in a boxcar four miles east from Huntington Sunday.

A report was received at Astoria that the body of Fred Abel, who was drowned in the Grand Ronde river three weeks ago, had been found by William Miller about 20 miles below where he was drowned.

Thinking he was protecting himself against some contagious disease, with which he had come in contact, Joseph Peachey, a farmer living a mile north of Spokane, took half a cup of formaldehyde and won afterwards died from convulsions.

Metcalf Offered Position.

Washington, June 14.—Victor H. Metcalf of California, it is virtually admitted by high administrative officials, has been offered the position in the cabinet as secretary of commerce and labor, to succeed Mr. Cortelyou, who expects to retire about July 2. Representative Metcalf has no yet signified his acceptance or declination of the place.

Rev. W. B. McParland died at Lewiston recently, in his 85th year.

KILLED THE BABY.

Grandmother Tried to Cover Up Crime by the Act.

Spokane, June 13.—"Yes, I killed the baby. I choked him with a string, and it's there on his neck yet." "Slowly and with much difficulty, but with a lack of feeling abnormal in a woman and a mother, Mrs. Jeannette Harris, wife of J. R. Harris, living on a 10 acre plot one mile out of North Yakima, Wash., admitted the murder of her infant grandson—a murder done in a shocking manner two days after birth to shield the character of her daughter, Pearl Harris, aged 19 years.

In the chill gray of the dawn yesterday, crouched under the shelf of a bank covered with rank weeds, within 10 feet of the body of the murdered infant.

The woman came to Spokane Saturday, arriving here in a Pullman car shortly after 2 o'clock. She bore with her a 2 days' old infant and while in the Pullman coach attracted the attention of the conductor and porter by her strange actions.

It is the belief that the woman was demoralized.

WRECK.

By a head-on collision occurring in the yards of the Northern Pacific railroad at Trout Creek, Mont., early Monday morning Engineer William A. Brown, residing at E 121 Fourth avenue, Spokane, was killed. It is reported that his fireman, was injured, but the report can not be verified.

Engineer Brown was at the throttle of a helping engine on the front of an extra eastbound freight engine which Engineer Brown was running was light, and was telescoped between the two heavier freight engines.

Officials of the railroad cannot say at this time if there were any others of the train injured, but it is thought there were on others seriously injured.

A. Beamer, superintendent of the Spokane division, left immediately for the scene of the accident, and is now at Trout Creek. The body of the dead engineer will be brought to Spokane.

ARRESTED.

Denver, Col., June 15.—C. G. Kennison, president of the Miners' Union, No. 4, of Cripple Creek, has been arrested by City Marshal Moore of Gold field as he was going to the headquarters of the deported miners in this city. The charge against him is murder, for alleged connection with the blowing up of the Independence depot.

Kennison did not resist arrest, but after his arrest got into an altercation with Moore and the marshal struck his prisoner over the head with a gun, making a scalp wound.

Kennison declared that he knew nothing of the explosion and sent for William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners. An attempt will be made to secure a writ of habeas corpus for Kennison and prevent his removal to the jurisdiction of Adjutant General Bell.

The sheriff's office here has a number of warrants for other men who are wanted at Cripple Creek.

DROWNED.

Pomeroy, Wash., June 14.—Bertha Parker and Mabel Dinkins, 30 year old girls, were drowned Monday morning in a backwater slough on the Schoenck loth place on Snake river, at the mouth of Leadman creek.

The girls had risen before the Schoenck loth family was up and went fishing in a skiff. There was no eye witness to the accident. It appears that in attempting to land, the boat slid out from under them as they tried to step out. Both bodies were recovered about two hours afterward by Jack Carmiere and Gus and Jim Schoenckloth by dragging the slough. The girls had been visiting at the Schoenckloth ranch.

Tried to Escape.

Columbus, Ohio, June 15.—An attempt was made by four of the nine condemned men at the penitentiary to escape at 1 o'clock in the morning by overpowering the guard. The guard was badly beaten but two guards from the hall came to his aid and the prisoners were forced back into their cell and locked up.

Boy Fell Six Stories.

Salt Lake, June