

Adams County News

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Best tables in Eastern Washington, outside of Spokane.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD

SHORT TELEGRAPH ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

No sooner has Dana Gibson turned his back on Paris than European newspapers commenced to cast doubts on the hitherto unquestioned beauty of the "Gibson Girl."

The indictment charging manslaughter against Will J. Davis, manager of the Iroquois theater at Chicago, at the time of the fire in that building, which caused so many lives to be lost, has been set to be tried at Danville, Ill. The date has not yet been decided upon.

A report comes from Honolulu that the transport Sheridan has been floated. The transport ran ashore near Barber's point on August 31. The vessel was floated on October 1, but commenced to founder and was beached near Pearl harbor.

It is understood that Lloyd Griscom, at present ambassador to Brazil, is to be transferred to St. Petersburg in place of Ambassador Meyer when the latter becomes a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Rock Rapids.—Because her husband insisted on attending the street carnival at Sioux Falls, Mrs. Bert Smith opened fire on him. Smith retaliated, and an exchange of shots followed. Smith was wounded in the back and will die. Mrs. Smith received a slight flesh wound in the arm.

It is authoritatively reported that Senator Platt will soon resign on account of ill health.

Reports from Cahuenga ranch near Los Angeles state that the disastrous mountain fires which swept clean 300 square miles of lands, are fast dying out.

A brilliant meteor passed over Phoenix, Ariz., from east to west recently, having been witnessed by many people. When a short distance beyond the zenith it exploded with a report like thunder. Witnesses say the spectacular effect was very like the explosion of a huge rocket.

The disarmament of the rebels can not be successfully completed until the volunteers organized by the Cuban government have been paid off, disbanded and disbanded.

Leading negroes of Birmingham, Ala., have formed a society for the prevention of crime among their own people. It is known as the Representative council.

The torpedo boat destroyer Preble went on the rocks on the coast north of Santa Barbara, Cal., Sunday night while going to the aid of the steam schooner Shasta. She was soon floated.

Bishop Walters, president of the Afro-American council, issued a call to the colored people throughout the country, appointing Sunday, October 7, as a day of prayer.

Mrs. Andrew Miller, aged 36, was seriously burned at Walla Walla by the explosion of a lamp that set fire to the house, which was totally destroyed, with all its contents. The accident was caused by knocking the lamp from a table.

Private Thomas Anderson of Company M, Fourteenth infantry, fatally shot Corporal Anthony Bridger, also of Company M, at Van Couver last Saturday. Bridger died from his wounds an hour later.

The thirteenth annual Spokane Interstate fair came to a close Saturday night. The complete figures for the 13 days of the fair place the total number of persons who paid admissions to the grounds at 112,433.

A city without a saloon, brothel, theater or Sunday cigar store is in process of incubation for the state of Washington. William Arthur, a well known architect of Omaha, Neb., intends to establish a city in which the prohibitionists will control and he has selected this state for his colony.

J. White of Livingston was seized with heart failure and fell into the rock crusher, where he was at work, in Portland, Ore. He was mercilessly torn and bruised before the eyes of his fellow workmen, and he was dying when removed. An autopsy showed that he had heart disease. He was married in Butte in 1894 and is survived by a widow and two children.

Made to be Good.
A detachment of 200 insurgents Saturday rode into the Caridad suburb of the city of Puerto Principe, waving machetes and threatening people. Twenty American marines went to Caridad, dispersed the insurgents and arrested 39 of them.

General Caballero, the insurgent leader, with 100 men, thereupon proceeded to the headquarters of the remainder of the marines and demanded the release of the captured insurgents. Instead of releasing them the Americans disarmed Caballero and all of his followers who could be caught. Thereupon Caballero promised that all of the insurgents of his command would disarm.

Omaha Murder.
Omaha, Neb.—Josephine Rummelhart, aged 40 years, an employe of a shirt factory, was found dead. Her throat had been cut and her face beaten to a pulp. There is no clew to her murderer.

Is Shot While in Bed.
Shelbyville, Ind.—Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Laura Ayres, 50 years of age, a well known church worker, who was found dead in bed with a bullet in her brain.

SPORTING NEWS.

Searchlight, Nev., is to vie with Goldfield in having a championship pugilistic contest decided within its borders. Preparations are under way for matching either Burns and O'Brien or Brit and Gans for a finish contest on Railroad day, on which date will be celebrated the completion of the railway to this place. Jack Linke of Los Angeles will manage the fight, for which Searchlight will pledge a purse of \$20,000.

The Spokane high school football team won its first hard game of the season Saturday at Coeur d'Alene, defeating the high school aggregation of the lake city, 4 to 0, in a hotly contested game.

An important question has sprung up at Berkeley, Cal. That is whether or not the Rugby game will receive the support of the students. From the present outlook the spirit of the students is lukewarm. The game has progressed rapidly in point of skill, and the students have been given a good idea of the game which has been adopted for this fall. But comment is varied as to the success of Rugby.

Mordecai Brown, the greatest, on this season's form, of all the Chicago pitchers, has practically won the flag for the Cubs by his matchless work. His latest achievement was to take two of the games won by Chicago from New York in the recent series.

The football outlook at the University of Washington is not so encouraging this fall as it was last, notwithstanding the fact that there are over 30 in the practice squad every day. The thing lacking is old men who have played on the varsity before. Up to the present time there have been only four of last year's men in the practice squad.

The University of Montana is to be included in the big track and field meet at Seattle next season.

Robert Cary, the great Spokane sprinter who made Dan Kelly break the world's amateur record to beat him in the 100-yard dash, is now at Yale and is trying for the Yale freshman team. Cary played end on the University of Montana team and is a good man.

Jack Sullivan, who has been matchmaker for the Everett (Wash.) Athletic club for the past eight months, has left for San Francisco to make arrangements for the meeting of Percy Cove and Frankie Neill at the Colma club.

The Long-Thompson boxing contest will be held in the pavilion at Medical Lake, October 23. The men will box 15 rounds with the privilege of continuing it to 20 if no decision is reached in the meanwhile. The weight will be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Charles Allard of Polson, Mont., is the winner of the \$1500 Interstate relay race which was finished Saturday afternoon at Spokane Interstate fair. Allard's time for the 20 mile run, two miles a day, was 47:06. H. G. Smith of Endicott, Wash., was second, just four seconds behind Allard. Third money went to A. E. Stowell, also of Endicott, Wash., last year's relay winner, and fourth to Anasta Jim of the Flathead Indian reservation.

The baseball season of both major leagues for 1906 ended Sunday with games at Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. For the first time since the two big leagues have been organized both championships have come to the same city. The Chicago National league team won the first honors, that organization easily. Taking the lead early in June and holding it to the end, it established a new major league record for the number of games won. Of the 153 games played by the team, 116 were victories, the previous best record in this respect having been held by the New York club in the same league.

In the American league club the Chicago team upset all calculations by winning the pennant. The contest was not decided until last week, the New York team being within striking distance of the leaders until October 3, when a six inning defeat at Philadelphia put them out of the running. An equally hard struggle for second place was not decided until two days later when Chicago defeated Cleveland and took away the Ohio club's last chance to overhaul New York.

The fourth and fifth teams, Philadelphia and St. Louis, were within hailing distance throughout the season, Philadelphia, in fact, leading the league on three separate occasions, the last time no later than August 5. Washington and Boston were tailenders throughout. In the National league, outside of Chicago's work, the chief feature of the season was the hard struggle for second place between New York and Ritzville.

Mrs. Chas. M. Schwab Robbed.

Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the former president of the United States Steel corporation, was one of many persons robbed at the Hotel Ansonia, in New York, recently. A fan painted by Watteau and other valuables were taken from her apartments.

Frank A. Fanning, a carpenter employed at the Hotel Ansonia, and Kate Gallagher have been arrested charged with the thefts, which are said to amount to \$20,000.

File 500 Insurance Suits.

Five hundred suits will be filed in the next few weeks in the federal and state courts in San Francisco by the North German Fire Insurance policyholders company against the North German Insurance company of Hamburg, Germany. This is announced by W. J. Herrin, president of the policyholders company.

ARE LANDING IN CUBA

OCCUPATION BY U. S. TROOPS IS NOW ACCOMPLISHED.

General Funston Establishes Headquarters at Marianao—Disarming of Cubans Continues—C. E. Magoon to Succeed Taft as Governor Next Saturday.

Havana, Oct. 8.—The first landing of American soldiers in the present occupation of Cuba was accomplished Sunday with marvelous promptness, and tonight 500 men of the Fifth United States infantry and 350 men from the second battalion of engineers are settled under canvas in Camp Columbia. The cruiser Brooklyn arrived here this afternoon with 400 men on board. They will be sent out to the camp early tomorrow.

Today General Frederick Funston established his headquarters at Marianao, convenient to his command. Colonel L. W. T. Waller, commanding the marines, has been ordered to report to General Funston and the entire force of the regulars and marines will be under Funston's command until the arrival here next Tuesday of General Franklin Bell, who will direct the distribution of the forces throughout the island.

Within an hour from the time that the transport Sumner came alongside the railroad wharf the disembarking had been completed and the 850 men had been transported on street cars direct to the camp. Their equipment and supplies were taken on freight cars by another route. The movement was so successfully handled that the men prepared their midday meal from their own rations. The men are in good condition and are pleased with their camp and its pleasant surroundings.

The disarming of former insurgents went on much better today. Reports from the disarming commission in various provinces indicate that what trouble was threatened may be avoided, although ex-rebels and volunteers in a few towns in Santa Clara province are still disinclined to be the first to disarm, and it is feared the American soldiers will have to be sent to the demands of the disarmament commission. Havana, Santiago, Pinar del Rio, Matanzas and Puerto Principe provinces are practically clear of rebels and show no signs of trouble.

Governor Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and General Funston are gratified at the situation and believe that the difficulties in Santa Clara province will be overcome in a few days. So confident are they that Governor Taft and Mr. Bacon say they believe they will be able to start for home next Saturday. Governor Taft will spend the time after Tuesday in familiarizing his successor, Charles E. Magoon, with the situation. Mr. Magoon is expected here on that day.

The moderates and ex-rebels in Pinar del Rio are preparing a love feast. Senator Gaines, a wealthy independent, is to give a dinner to the leaders of the two forces recently at war.

General Pino Guerrero, who arrived in Santa Clara last night to disperse his men, was met by Governor Sobrado, a moderate, and together the two men drove through the city. They are working in harmony, inducing the insurgents to return to their homes.

The rebels on the north coast, however, are reported still to be rather active. Havana province is fully pacified, with the exception of two commands of about 100 men each, under two brothers of General Del Castillo, who are encamped near Guilla. These men, however, will be disarmed tomorrow.

The Matanzas insurgents who had been operating in eastern Havana, and who were disbanded yesterday, are today reported to have all reached their homes.

Commander Culver, of the cruiser which is stationed at Santiago, reported that both government and ex-rebel soldiers there had been disbanded.

Paymaster General Retires.

Prior to his retirement from active service from the office of paymaster general of the army, General F. S. Dodge completed his annual report which was issued Tuesday. General Dodge says that from July 1, 1897, to June 30, 1906, the sum of \$379,630.40 has been handled by the pay department, all of which was accounted for without a loss of a single dollar to the government through improper transactions on the part of the disbursing officers.

General Dodge recommends strongly an increase of the pay not only of officers of the army, but of the enlisted men.

Millions Go Up in Smoke.

The loss by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of September, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, aggregated \$10,852,550, or about \$3,000,000 below the record of the same month in 1905. The nine months' losses by fire now reach \$409,587,750, a figure never before equaled in the history of the country.

Troopship Reaches Havana.

Havana.—The first contingent of United States troops has arrived here on board the United States transport Sumner.

MACON NEAR A RACE RIOT.

Two Young Men Are Shot at Fairgrounds.

Macon, Ga.—About 11 o'clock Saturday night Charles Adams and William Solomon, prominent young white men, were shot by a negro and seriously injured at the fairgrounds, where night shows were being given. The Midway was thronged with hundreds of people. Adams and Solomon were escorting two young women, when a negro in a very offensive manner forced his way between the couple, separating them. A remonstrance by the young men led to an encounter, when the negro whipped out a revolver and opened fire on Adams and Solomon, both receiving wounds in the body. The negro was promptly arrested and placed in jail.

A general stampede ensued among blacks and white, as friends of the wounded men made threats of vengeance.

JIM J. HILL'S SPEECH

TELLS CHICAGO COMMERCIAL CLUB WHAT HE THINKS.

Northwest Must Pave Way for Vast Influx—Our Highest Duty is to Postpone Day of Shadows—Economic Changes—System of Waste Menaces the Nation—Intensified Farming.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, was the principal speaker Saturday night at the banquet at the Auditorium hotel under the auspices of the Commercial association. His theme was "The Development of the Northwest," and his remarks were greeted with applause because of the great deal in ore lands which he closed recently in behalf of the Great Northern Railway.

David E. Forgan, president of the Commercial association, presided at the banquet, which was attended by about 750 members of the association and their friends. Sir Thomas Lipton was one of the chief guests of the evening. Other speeches were: "Conquest of the Pacific," Congressman George E. Foss, and "San Francisco," by Ernest F. Bicknell. Mr. Bicknell represented the Chicago Commercial association in the relief measures at San Francisco after the earthquake.

After reviewing the progress made in the northwest in the past 50 years, Mr. Hill said:

"The first business and the highest duty of the northwest is to prepare for the burden and heat of the coming day and to postpone the lengthening of the shadows that must surely fall. Within certain limits we may know exactly what is to happen in this country and the northwest if forces now operative and if tendencies now active are unchecked. These, briefly, are the certainties of the next 50 years, supported by facts ascertained beyond possibility of error. By the middle of this century, within the life time of thousands now living, our population will be more than 200,000,000. Where are these people to find profitable occupation? How are they to obtain the necessities of life? The question is always pressing upon great cities like Chicago, where immigration concentrates. But these newcomers can not be excluded. Labor was never as scarce, wages were never as high as at the present day. We can not stop the inflow or check the natural increase. We must determine, however, upon an economy different from the present, when our population is approaching three times what it was in 1900. Striking as has been the contrast between 1850 and 1900, that between the present and 1950 will reveal more serious features. Practically speaking, our public lands are all occupied.

Irrigation Will Assist.
"The irrigation of lands by the general government will do something, but when all the present plans are completed, they will furnish land for fewer than 1,500,000 small farms of 40 acres each, or for a population of seven or eight million people. Our other natural resources have been exploited with a lavish hand. Our exports, of which we love to boast, consist mostly of the products of the soil. Our iron and coal supply will begin to show signs of exhaustion before 50 years have passed. The farmer at the present rate of increasing the production, will be greatly reduced. Our forests are rapidly going, our vast supply of mineral oil flows to the ends of the earth. We can not continue to supply the whole world and recruit our own resources by the methods of trade 'hat now obtain, because the minerals stored in the ground do not recreate themselves. Once used they are gone forever. We shall, with these coming millions to provide for, be thrown back upon the soil, the only resource of mankind that it capable of infinite renewal and that offers life for generation after generation. The period of ransacking the national storehouse to see what can be sent over seas and sold must be changed to an era in which we shall consider the preservation and improvement of what is, fundamentally, our chief maintenance, or upon the cultivation of the soil and all varied commercial activity, intrinsic or intact, is mainly built; and upon it depends the future of mankind, and the nature and stability of its institutions.

Abalone Fish Perish.
Abalone fishermen have discovered that this large shell fish is dead for miles along the rocky coast near More, Cal. Instead of sea moss and the usual marine growths, a viscous, oily slime has covered the ocean bottom, probably as the result of the upheaval of last April, when observers on various parts of the coast noticed geysers of heated liquid ejected high out of the horizon line. Either the resulting high temperature or this bituminous slime killed the abalones.

New York Town Burned.

Twenty-four dwellings were destroyed and 27 families rendered practically homeless with a loss of about \$125,000 in a spectacular and disastrous fire which visited Rensselaer, N. Y., just across the river, and at one time threatened to wipe out the entire lower end of the city.

Portland Crooks Set Free.

Allice Adams and Harry Morgan, who were arrested at Salt Lake at the request of the Portland (Ore.) and Chicago authorities charged with receiving \$9000 from Anton Frits in Portland, are again at liberty; the extradition proceedings begun in the local courts having been dropped.

VAST AREA WASTED

SEVENTY-FIVE MILES SWEEP BY FIRE IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

San Fernando Valley Laid Waste by Conflagration—Livestock Cremated and Twelve Miles of Fencing gone up in Smoke—Fire Reached Beautiful Canyons.

Los Angeles Cal., Oct. 8.—Sixty to 75 square miles of brush land burned over is the record of the disastrous fire which since Friday morning, has been eating its way in and out through the San Fernando valley, destroying ranch houses, cremating cattle, reducing \$50,000 worth of Standard Oil property to ashes, threatening towns and hamlets, wiping out 12 miles of fences and leaving the district in blackened waste.

It has worked its way rapidly into Dilson and Paolina canyons, the latter of which is the most picturesque mountain canyon in the state.

Sallinas Cal.—The forest fires that started south of Monterey eight days ago are still unchecked.

A strip of land 24 miles long and 10 miles wide, comprising 135,000 acres, has been burned over.

GET TWO NEGRO BRUTES.

Taken from Officers of the Train and Are Hanged.

Mobile, Ala.—The crimes committed upon Ena May Fowler, Lillian May Savell, Ruth Seraman and attempts on others whose names are not given, were revenged by a party of 45 men Saturday afternoon in a lonely place just off the Holt road, in the neighborhood of Pritchard's station.

Robinson, who committed the first crime that startled the people of Mobile and worked them up to a fury, was one of the men strung up. A long rope was thrown over the limb of a live oak tree.

According to the statements of the leaders, Robinson confessed and was then swung up. He slowly strangled to death. Robinson was jerked up a distance of about 15 feet and the rope fastened. Another report is Robinson said that he was not the man.

Thompson was the first to hang. The hanging was conducted in a very quiet manner.

The negro, Thompson, was very sullen from the time he was taken off the train until the rope was placed around his neck. Neither of the men showed signs of fear, Robinson saying all the time that he was going to heaven.

GIVES MEDAL TO A HERO.

President Roosevelt Honors Major P. S. Straub.

In recognition of gallant service in the face of fire Major Paul S. Straub, a surgeon of the United States army, was presented with a medal of honor.

The heroism which prompted the giving of the medal was displayed by Major Straub at Alos, Selmbolos, Luzon, on December 21, 1899, when he voluntarily exposed himself to the fire of the enemy in repelling an attack of insurgents and at great risk of his own life rushed to the rescue of a wounded soldier and carried him to a place of safety.

Steers the Boat From Land.

Bilboa, Spain.—Senor Loenardo Torres Quevedo the inventor of the "Telekino," an electrical apparatus for directing from land the movements of vessels at sea, who is now in Bilboa, was asked by King Alfonso to make experiments with his invention from Giralda. The apparatus was placed on board the royal yacht and Queen Victoria, who had seen the telekino before, followed the trials with great interest. Her majesty told the inventor what movements she wished the boat to make, and Senor Torres Quevedo carrying out her instructions, caused the craft to turn or stop with admirable facility. Finally the craft was brought alongside the Giralda, and their majesties congratulated the engineer on his invention.

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TILLMAN WOULD TAG 'EM.

Has Scheme to Keep Down the Vicious Blacks.

In a speech on the race problem delivered recently Senator B. R. Tillman declared that the time had come when the south must act, and suggested the adoption of a European passport system by which each person must have a certificate of good character before removing from a residence or home, or before being received into a new section, and that any person without such certificates be imprisoned.

This, he admitted, would be placing great inconvenience on the whites, who would have to be included in the law because of the 15th amendment, but he declared that if the plan or some peaceable one was not adopted immediately the country surely was rushing toward the brink of an abyss which means a horrible and bloody race war of extermination.

JAP CONTROL IN MANCHURIA.

Railroad to Be Exclusively in Hands of Mikado's Subjects.

Dispatches from Tokio declare that the bonds of the South Manchurian railroad have been oversubscribed many times but that there were no Chinese applications. Explaining this fact, the Pekin correspondent of the London Times says that although China was invited to participate she did not do so because there were no funds available for the investment and none could be had without recourse to a foreign loan, which policy and the fear of foreign complications forbade. The railroad, therefore, the correspondent says, although nominally China-Japanese, will be exclusively Japanese and gives Japan effective control over southern Manchuria.

WATER WHEEL IRRIGATION.

Texas City, Wash., Men Test Application on Snake River.

Texas City, Wash.—The current water wheel which has just been patented and put into operation by John and Alexander Mathews of this place promises to revolutionize methods of irrigation. They have had on trial one of their inventions in Snake river at this place.

SPOKANE MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Wholesale Produce Prices.

Vegetables—Cabbage, \$2.50 cwt; tomatoes, 35¢@40¢ crate; watermelons, \$1@2.50 doz; potatoes, 90¢@1¢ cwt; turnips, 1¢ cwt; Walla Walla onions, 11.50 cwt; carrots, 1¢ cwt; plums, 40¢@50¢; blackberries, \$1.75 crate; cauliflower, \$1.25 doz; green peppers, 75¢ box; beets, 1¢ cwt; green corn, 10¢ doz; pears, \$1.25@1.50 box; egg plant, \$2 crate.