

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

GLEANED FROM NUMEROUS SECTIONS
OF THE COUNTRY

Dispatches Picturing Developments From the
Outside World Stripped of Unnecessary
Details and Presented in Brief

Town Wrecked by Dynamite
WATERLOO, Iowa, June 14.—Two hundred pounds of dynamite mysteriously exploded at Fredericksburg last night, wrecking the business district of the town, injuring a score of persons. The shock was felt twelve miles away.

Earthquake in Sumatra
PADANG, Sumatra, June 14.—The town of Korinchi, 185 miles to the southeast of Padang, was destroyed by an earthquake on the night of June 3-4. Two hundred people were killed and many others injured. The shock was accompanied by a tidal wave which swept away the native huts.

Receive Black Hand Letters
CLOVIS, N. M., June 16.—James Fitzhugh, D. D. Oldham and E. B. Leepy, all of Clovis, have received black hand letters threatening them with death if they do not procure the release, by June 19, of H. A. Irwin and his wife. The Irwins were arrested recently in connection with an attempted black hand hold-up, wherein Mrs. Irwin was arrested in the act of taking a bogus money package from a spot appointed in a threatening letter.

Commemorate Arrival of Press
DETROIT, June 16.—The centenary of the introduction of the printing art into the old Northwest territory was celebrated today in the Detroit Museum of Art. One hundred years ago Father Gabriel Richard, one of the pioneer French priests of the northwest, established in this city the first printing press that was brought into this section of the United States. Editors and public men from many parts of the state, with hundreds of citizens of Detroit, attended the centenary exercises.

Rich Strike at Silverbell
TUCSON, June 16.—News of a gold strike in the Santa Rosa district which is located twenty miles from Silverbell, was brought to the city last week by Deputy Sheriff Sam McEwen.

He says a ledge of gold ore which runs \$2000 to the ton has been discovered by prospectors in that section. News of the discovery of this rich vein has caused great excitement in the Silverbell country and there has been a rush of prospectors and mining men to file on claims in the Santa Rosa country.

Find Stolen Diamonds
ELY, Nev., June 14.—The diamonds and other precious stones valued at \$1500 which were stolen two weeks ago from the show window of Clark & Linskog's jewelry store by men who tunneled under the building and cut a hole through the bottom of the window have been recovered by the sheriff.

They were found inclosed in a canvas sack and buried by a tree in Murrie canyon, about ten miles from this city. William Husay and C. Larsen are under arrest on suspicion of being connected with the robbery.

Man Eats Beer Glass
NEW YORK, June 15.—A freak wager that ended fatally was brought to light today when James Shea, a laborer aged 38, died at his home in Brooklyn as the result of eating a beer glass February 10.

Since that time Shea suffered intensely as the broken glass penetrated his system and came out in different parts of his body. Doctors wanted to operate upon him as they said he could not live otherwise, but Shea would not allow them to do so, and the end came yesterday.

Humorist Gives Amusing Advice
BALTIMORE, June 15.—Mark Twain came to Baltimore yesterday to talk to the girl graduates of St. Timothy's school. Following Edward F. Martin of New York, he said that as Martin had advised them what they should do, he could only tell them what they should not do.

"There are three things, young women, I advise you not to do. Don't smoke—that is, don't smoke to excess. I am 73½ years old, and I have smoked only seventy-three years of that time. Don't drink—that is, don't drink to excess. Don't marry—I mean to excess."

ROUND THE WORLD RATES ARE PROBED

SEATTLE, Wash., June 15.—For the first time in the history of a passenger association "round the world" rates were taken under consideration at the meeting of the Western Transcontinental Passenger association, representing forty railroads, today.

After hearing a statement that a trip could now be made around the world in forty-one days, the association ordered a table of schedules and rates for "around the world" traffic to be prepared. The rates will vary from \$600 to \$800 for the trip.

MINERS RUSH TO RICH GROUND ON REPORT OF GOLD STRIKE

REPORTS OF DISCOVERIES STIR
CAMPS IN NEVADA.

Hundreds of Prospectors in All Available Vehicles Speed to District and Newspaper Will Be Published Today

TONOPAH, Nev., June 16.—A rush recalling the gold excitement of a few years back took place this morning from this city to the Ellendale district, thirty miles east of here.

Announcements made here a week ago of the discovery of an ore body on the surface which averaged well into tens of thousands of dollars to the ton, according to the prospectors who uncovered it, caused the rush.

Secrecy was maintained as to the exact location of the new find until the plat of the townsite was filed last night. Today every available vehicle was pressed into service and before noon hundreds of people were on their way to the new camp. Tomorrow morning a newspaper will be published, and already there are several saloons and restaurants open. Town lots were put on sale as soon as the people began to arrive on the scene, and the four lots on the choicest corner became the reward of those who happened to be lucky with the dice.

Goldfield was almost depopulated today by the rush of gold seekers to the Salsbury wash strike. Automobiles, wagons, carriages, horses and burros jammed the road to the new camp, and every wheeled vehicle in town was pressed into service.

The country about the strike for a distance of ten miles is studded with location monuments and posts, and there is not a foot of vacant ground to be had.

A party of eighteen representative mining engineers of this section was taken to the camp, and on their return they declared the showing to indicate probably the richest surface gold deposit in the world.

AERONAUT WILL ATTEMPT TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN

FORMER EDITOR PLANS VOYAGE
IN AIRSHIP

Start Will Be Made from Europe and the Aerial Vessel May Land in Middle States

CHICAGO, June 15.—With the same northeast trade winds with which Columbus figured out his route to the discovery of America, Joseph Brucker, former editor of the Staats Zeitung and commissioner to Germany from the St. Louis world's fair, says he will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean in an airship or dirigible balloon.

Mr. Brucker arrived in Chicago yesterday on a visit to friends. He declared it was possible to cross the ocean in an airship and that he would put his theory into execution some time next spring.

"The Wright brothers and Count Zeppelin agree with me," he said, "that it is perfectly in reason that a balloon or airship properly constructed could cross the ocean safely."

"I will spend most of the winter in building my airship and in the spring I expect to start my voyage from Cadiz, Spain. I expect to land either in Cuba or somewhere in the middle states."

TWO TRAMPS ARE FATALLY HURT IN FIGHT ON TRAIN

CANON CITY, Colo., June 14.—A fight among tramps in a box car of a rapidly moving Rio Grande train yesterday resulted in two men being thrown from the train and fatally injured. They are Chester Freeland, aged 23, of McKeesport, Pa., and Dennis McCarthy, 25, of Staten Island, N. Y.

With four other tramps, Freeland and McCarthy were beating their way east. Their companions demanded their money, but the demand was refused, and the fight began.

The battle lasted for some time, and just as the train was approaching this city McCarthy and Freeland were overpowered, robbed and thrown off the train.

Freeland fell under the wheels and both legs were cut off. McCarthy's back was broken.

ARMED MEN CHECK BREAK AT PRISON

JOLIET, Ill., June 16.—A jail delivery plot, by which more than 100 men were to have escaped from the state penitentiary, was thwarted by the coolness of a few guards yesterday when 150 convicts were held under threatening rifles after one of their number had broken from the stone quarry line and made his escape.

For a time, while August Vatter, the running convict, was making his wild dash from the line, lives of passengers in two electric cars were menaced by the rifles of the guards as they were aimed in a vain attempt to catch a glimpse of the fleeing prisoner as he raced side by side with the speeding trolley car.

Vatter was picked by the leaders of the plot to make the first break for liberty, but was captured after a chase of two hours through the countryside. He was trapped in a shed by the daughter of a farmer, who had been notified over the telephone of his escape.

TEMPEST HURLS CARS OFF RAILS

FOUR CARS DROP TEN FEET TO DRY
RIVER BED, SEVERAL INJURED

Tornado Nearly Destroys Small Town in Western Texas and Three Persons Are Seriously Injured. Floods Follow Storm

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—During a terrific windstorm last night a passenger train on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad was blown from the bridge across the Brazos river between Knoxville and Benjamin, Texas. J. E. Stafford of Crowell, Texas, a passenger, was killed. Several persons were injured, but none fatally.

There were few passengers on the train, which was running about twenty miles an hour when the accident occurred. A terrific rain and wind storm had been encountered by the crew all night. As the train passed on the bridge a sudden blow sent it rolling into the almost dry bed of the river below. The baggage car and three coaches toppled over, but the weight of the engine prevented it from leaving the rails. That more persons were not injured was due to the fact that at the point where the train left the rails the fall is but ten feet.

A further dispatch to the Orient officers here from Deep Water, Tex., reports the complete destruction of a section camp.

A tornado last night almost destroyed the little town of Hamlin in central western Texas, on the line of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, seventy-five miles northeast of Big Springs. Three persons were seriously injured.

In a tornado at Leuders, Tex., last night A. Golup and three children were killed. Mrs. Golup and A. Anderson were seriously hurt, thirteen houses were wrecked and scores of cattle were killed. A heavy hailstorm accompanied the wind. At Markel, Tex., three houses were wrecked and a score were blown from their foundations. Haskell, Tex., also was hit by the storm and serious damage done.

Special dispatches from Texas points show that eleven persons are dead and several injured as a result of the storm.

Haskell and Leuders were places damaged by the storm, which was accompanied by a fall of hail, destroying crops and orchards. Six are dead at Haskell.

Near Leuders three persons were killed and several seriously hurt.

In the wreck of the train J. E. Stafford, a traveling salesman of Crowell, Texas, was killed and eleven persons were badly injured. Conductor Alexander and brakeman Van Sandt were among the most seriously hurt.

Reports received here from Folsom, N. M., tell of a cloudburst and hailstorm that swept that region and was followed by a flood. All business houses have been closed and the population has fled to the hills. The flood is sweeping down the arroyo, where last August six were drowned in a similar deluge.

From Folsom to Cimmaron the low lands have been transformed into an inland sea.

POWDER EXPLOSION INJURES HUNDREDS

LONDON, June 16.—A dispatch received here from Cracow in Austrian Poland says that 500 persons were injured by the explosion of an army powder magazine there Saturday night. Three soldiers were killed, forty houses were wrecked and hundreds of other houses damaged.

The magazine, which was situated near the railroad station, was struck by lightning. The bolt exploded several thousand pounds of powder and 1500 of the projectiles were scattered among people who had assembled at the station awaiting a train.

DECEPTIVE COUNTERFEIT NOTE JUST DISCOVERED

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A deceptive counterfeit \$10 national bank note bearing the portrait of William McKinley has been discovered, and the secret service is endeavoring to trace its origin. The counterfeit is regarded by the officials as exceptionally clever. The note is on the Citizens Central National bank of New York city, of the series of 1902 and apparently is printed from lithograph plates on two pieces of paper between which silk threads have been distributed.

The numbering is poor, the figures being irregular in size and alignment, but the pink seal is excellent, both as to color and workmanship.

APPLICANTS TO WED MUST BE EXAMINED BY DOCTORS

TACOMA, June 15.—The new marriage law providing that applicants must undergo medical examination becomes effective tomorrow. Many couples are taking out licenses now, expecting to hold them for several weeks.

Today, however, the prosecuting attorney ruled that if used at all, the licenses must be used at once.

The law provides that persons suffering from certain diseases shall not marry, and this, he says, must be observed by ministers and other officials. It is expected a number of weddings will be hastened by this ruling.

RAILWAYS KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH NEWSPAPERS

DIRECTOR EXPLAINS SYSTEM ON
HARRIMAN LINES

Public Sentiment Reflected by Press Keeps Managers Informed of Matters That Require Corrective Action

CHICAGO, June 16.—The way E. H. Harriman keeps constantly in touch with public sentiment was disclosed by Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation for the Harriman roads, who says that each general manager of the Harriman lines receives current issues of all newspapers and periodicals published in his territory. A competent employe in the office of every general manager, after a careful reading of the publications, tabulates and compiles a record showing the attitude toward the railroads in each publication.

Managers Wire Reports

Twice a month each general manager telegraphs Mr. Kruttschnitt a synopsis of public sentiment as reflected by the press. His report also shows the number of publications examined, the percentage favorable, the percentage unfavorable, and the percentage which is neutral. He quotes, also, from criticisms, complaints, expressions of opinion from special articles as well as gives the trend of opinion voiced in political and commercial centers.

The Chicago office of the Harriman lines consolidates the fortnightly reports of the general managers for telegraphic transmission to Mr. Harriman in New York.

It is stated that Mr. Harriman regards the reports as valuable aids in detecting causes of friction between his railroads and the public and in applying corrective measures.

OLD SOLDIERS IN GRAY PARADE STREETS OF MEMPHIS

TEN THOUSAND CONFEDERATES
MARCH IN MEMPHIS

General Frederick Grant Reviews Column of Veterans, Among Them Survivors of Forrest's Famous Cavalry

MEMPHIS, June 17.—Clad in rough gray homespun, such as they wore in the sixties, and carrying the rifles with which they defended what they believed to be the right, 10,000 United Confederate Veterans today marched in what was probably for many of them the last parade in which they will ever participate.

The heat was intense, and the line of march was cut down to one mile. Commanders of the divisions and brigades directed that the older and feeble members of their commands should drop out, but officers were compelled to report that they could find no men old enough or feeble enough to take advantage of the indulgence.

The parade was led by Maj. Gen. John McDowell, grand marshal, and the veterans, marching by the divisions in which they served, followed behind. At the head of each division rode the sponsors and maids of honor, southern girls wearing the huge crimson shoulder knots that told of their position. Following the regular divisions came the survivors of Forrest's famous cavalry corps.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, several thousand strong, closed the parade. In the reviewing stand, in the place Grant, U. S. A., son of the federal commander who received the surrender of the southern army at Appomattox.

CHINESE DREAD ICE BOX SINCE MAN LOST HIS LIFE

CHICAGO, June 14.—Until one Chinese was smothered to death it was the regular practice, according to testimony heard by Judge Landis in the Chicago smuggling case on trial here, for those engaged in the contraband practice to place the smuggled Chinese in an ice box of the dining car after they had been put aboard the Golden Gate limited of the Santa Fe railroad in El Paso.

"The ice box," testified Albert C. Hampton, a negro cook on one of the cars in question, "was about four by four by two and one-half feet in dimensions. On one occasion one of the brakemen told me we would have to find some other way of carrying these Chinese. They will not ride in the ice box since one was smothered."

SIX MEN KILLED IN FURNACE EXPLOSION

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16.—Six men were killed and fourteen seriously injured in an explosion tonight of a blast furnace of the Wheeling Steel & Iron company.

The six men who were killed were burned to a crisp. Four men were fatally injured. Fifty workmen were gathered about the furnace making ready to drill in for the 9 o'clock cast tonight, when, without a moment's warning, there was a terrific roar and great masses of molten iron spurted from the furnace sweeping down upon the workmen.

Twenty or more were caught in the rush. Arms and legs were burned off and some were showered from head to foot with white hot metal.

All the men were foreigners. The cause of the accident has not been definitely ascertained.

COAST HAPPENINGS MIRRORED HERE

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS GATHERED
FROM PACIFIC SLOPE TOWNS

Condensed Resume of the Week's Happenings
Covering Events of Interest From Nearby
Places—Will Allow Rapid Scanning

Wells Cease Flowing
SAN BERNARDINO, June 15.—Following the uncapping of the Walkinshaw wells in the southern part of the city the other wells of the city which occupy higher ground than the big wells in the lower part of the artesian district have ceased flowing. The water from the wells is turned into Warm creek and on to Riverside.

Indians Want More Land
MARYSVILLE, Cal., June 14.—The Indians of Colusa county, who for years have been satisfied with the forty-acre tracts given them by the government, are to meet in mass meeting next Sunday to consider ways and means of forcing the government to give them 9000 additional acres of fertile agricultural land. This action is due to the discovery of a treaty made with them fifty years ago, the terms of which had been long forgotten.

Breaks His Wooden Leg
ELY, Nev., June 16.—Dr. W. L. Magoon, a prominent dentist of this city, started for Osceola, sixty miles distant, last Saturday, riding a motorcycle.

When on the desert he was thrown from his seat, breaking his wooden leg. He was unable to walk, and after crawling for four miles in the scorching sun collapsed by the roadside, where he was found twenty hours later in a serious condition, having been without water or food for the entire time.

Much Fruit Is Sent East

SAN BERNARDINO, June 15.—The enormous amount of fruit which is being moved out of Southern California at this late date in the season is puzzling railroad men. In the last week the Santa Fe has forwarded from this city for the east a total of 650 cars, or an average of 108 a day. Thursday and Friday more cars were loaded at the local icing plant than were loaded in any two days during the entire year of 1908. Both nights the bunkers of 108 cars were filled with ice to preserve the fruit for the first lap of the trip over the desert. For June this is considered a remarkable record.

Alleged Leper Makes Escape

VISALIA, Cal., June 15.—A Japanese, believed to be suffering with leprosy, who was taken into custody Wednesday night by Constable Hareor of Dinuba, and "staked out" in the square of that place over night to await medical examination the following day, escaped when his watchman fell asleep, and is still at large.

Hareor did not wish to put the man in jail because of the disease the Japanese seemed to be afflicted with and decided to hold him in the square. Officers have been in search of the "patient," but have failed to relocate him.

Special Wireless Train

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—A special train equipped with wireless apparatus which will permit news items from the papers from San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle to be read by the passengers en route, will leave tomorrow for Seattle, bearing 100 Californians to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. A feature of the equipment of the cars is a telephone exchange running to each car by which passengers will be able to get long distance connections at each stop along the way.

The train will carry representatives of the California Promotion committee, the San Francisco chamber of commerce, and numerous other state and city organizations.

Shoots as They Pass on Wheels

SAN JOSE, June 16.—As Frank H. McCleave, a plumber at Palo Alto, and T. R. Reidle, a prominent labor union man of that town, both riding bicycles, were passing each other this morning, Reidle suddenly drew a revolver and fired at McCleave, the ball entering the latter's abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound.

Reidle was immediately arrested and conveyed to the county jail in this city.

The shooting, which occurred in front of the new Masonic building being erected in this city and was witnessed by a dozen workmen, was the outcome of an altercation that occurred between the two men last Saturday afternoon over financial and labor matters.

TWO MEN DIE FOLLOWING CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE

ENID, Okla., June 14.—While working at the top of an electric light pole here today James Bloodsworth and June Weekly, linemen, came in contact with a wire carrying 2400 volts of electricity, and hung suspended in the air for eleven minutes. Finally the wires were cut and both men dropped to the ground, dying soon afterward. Bloodsworth became entangled in the wires, and Weekly attempted to rescue him.