

NORTHWEST NOTES

A. J. Jodoin, who shot and killed Bob Arnold at Goldfield, Nevada, has been released from custody, after a preliminary trial lasting four days.

J. Ines, employed on construction work near Durkee, Oregon, was cut in two at that place by a freight train, he having fallen beneath the cars.

Mrs. H. A. Sargent, of Portland, is lying at the point of death at Palo Alto, Cal., as the result of being thrown from a cart while driving.

In a fight among Greek section laborers near Wilcox Station, Wyoming, A. Antonio was shot in the head and killed. A man named Pulos is believed to have done the shooting, and he escaped.

W. S. Alexander, a veteran newspaper man, formerly of the Denver Republican, was thrown from his horse and fatally injured near the town of Beauty in the Bullfrog district. His skull was fractured.

T. F. Gorman, J. P. Sevens, Fred Roberts and Al. Linderman, alias Frank Williams, will be hanged at the Carson penitentiary on Friday, November 17, for the murder of Jack Welch in Humboldt county, Nevada.

J. A. Armitage, of Mansfield, Ore., entered the home of Mrs. J. O. Stoops and shot her dead, after which he went home and killed himself. He had become infatuated with Mrs. Stoops, and murdered her because she resisted his advances.

J. E. Holcomb of Pulsa, I. T., was fatally injured by a Northern Pacific train at Interbay station, Seattle. He died shortly after being removed to a hospital. The dead man was a brother of former Governor S. A. Holcomb of Nebraska.

The secretary of the Interior has just executed a contract with Charles Spear of Billings, Mont., for the construction and completion of Corbett tunnel and auxiliary works of the Shoshone irrigation project in Wyoming. This work involves the construction of a tunnel approximately 17,000 feet long.

Ben C. Ely, secretary of the Portland Baseball club, was perhaps seriously injured last week, as the result of a cowardly attack on the part of the groundskeeper of the baseball park, who name is Higgins. Higgins has for several weeks nursed a grudge toward Ely because of a rebuke administered by the latter.

An early morning fire destroyed the Mt. Hood hotel, situated near the entrance to the Lewis and Clark fair grounds. The fire was confined to the one building. It is supposed to have originated from an accumulation of gas, which became ignited in an unknown manner. The loss is estimated at \$4,500.

Between 125 and 150 vagrants and hobos were arrested by the Spokane police one day last week and ordered out of town, under threat of jail sentences. It is stated that the program will be repeated. There is abundance of work in neighboring railroad camps, and the police propose to clear out the floaters.

At a conference in Denver between committees representing the American Stockgrowers' association and the National Livestock association, an agreement was reached practically merging the two bodies, although separate organizations will be maintained until the two organizations hold a convention in Denver, January 30.

A dispatch from Forsythe, Mont., says former County Clerk Charles W. Bailey of Rosebud county, who was under bonds to answer in the district court to being implicated in a gigantic county fraud by which it is claimed the state was defrauded out of \$20,000, has disappeared.

The announcement was made in Butte last week that the Flathead Indian reservation surveys have been completed and a report transmitted to the surveyor-general at Washington for approval. It is expected that the allotment of the Indians' lands will be given within a short time.

James Hopkins, a pioneer attorney of Spokane, was found guilty in the federal court on seven counts for the returning of false affidavits in applications for old soldiers' pensions. On each count the penalty may be \$1,000 fine and from one to three years in the penitentiary.

Michael Dyer, Jr., a 19-year-old boy, was instantly killed at Belt, Mont., while at work in the coal mines. He was at work with his father in the mine. They had just finished blasting out the coal and were loading a car when a fall of several tons came down directly upon the boy.

Bobol children in Seattle last week found a number of papers which later proved to consist of mining stocks, deeds, notes, etc., stolen last month from B. J. Brown by a burglar. Up to date Brown has recovered papers valued at \$15,000. How much was lost or destroyed is not yet known.

ANARCHY FROM ONE END OF RUSSIA TO THE OTHER

Emperor's Supporters Searching for Way Out of Crisis, Into Which Revolutionists Have Cast Their Country.

St. Petersburg.—Confronted by a situation more critical than any since the beginning of the political and social upheaval of Russia, and which shows no signs of amelioration, the emperor's ministers, under the leadership of Count Witte, spent almost all of Wednesday in conference in the hope of finding some way out of the crisis into which the revolutionists and the socialists have cast the country.

The general strike on the railroads is complete except in a few border provinces, and St. Petersburg, Moscow and other large cities are almost as closely beleaguered as if they were invested by besieging armies. At the same time the industrial strike has assumed large dimensions and the turbulent element in several localities are offering open resistance to the troops.

The postal authorities are now refusing to accept ordinary mail and international correspondence is at a standstill. The strike is complete in the great factory region on both banks of the Neva above the city and in several other industrial quarters. Forty thousand men have been out, but they are conducting themselves in a most orderly manner. The Store Clerk's union has proclaimed a two weeks' sympathetic strike for political rights, but it is probable that it will be only partially observed. Prudent inhabitants are laying in stocks of provisions so as to prepare for emergencies. As a consequence the prices of provisions have risen sharply.

Large meetings, mainly of workmen, were held Wednesday night, in the university and the higher schools, at which the sentiment was unanimous for continuing the strike on the railroads to the bitter end. The proceedings at several of the meetings were of a strongly revolutionary character, the orators calling on their auditors to slay all "Chinovniks," and the police, and to meet the troops with armed force. These speeches were received with enthusiastic interest. The police were powerless to interfere, the precincts of the university being forbidden ground to them under an imperial ukase.

TARIFF CAUSED CHILEAN RIOTS.

Wages Failed to Keep Pace With Price of Meat.

Washington.—The state department on Wednesday received a cablegram from Santiago, Chile, stating that the reign of terror said to have existed in that city since Monday was passing and conditions were quieter, the casualties Monday numbering twenty-one killed and 100 wounded.

Details of the occurrences of October 22 and 23, the days on which the disturbances reached high water mark, show the situation to have been more serious than dispatches hitherto received would indicate. On Sunday afternoon a public meeting of 25,000 people was held at Alameda, which soon degenerated into a mob. A free fight ensued between the police and the crowd. Windows were broken and twenty street cars demolished, six lives were lost and several hundred rioters were imprisoned Monday morning.

On Monday another mob gathered, and business was generally at a standstill. The cause of the outbreak is said to have been dissatisfaction over the high cost of meat. Owing to the tariff on Argentine beef prices have advanced while wages remained low.

SHOT DOWN BY TROOPS.

Demonstrators at Ekaterinoslav Refused to Disperse.

Ekaterinoslav, Russia.—Two bloody conflicts occurred here Wednesday between the troops and demonstrators. The first took place opposite the municipal building, and the second near the Pushkin monument. Numbers were killed or wounded in both instances by the volleys fired by the soldiers. The demonstrators near the municipal buildings refused to disperse when ordered and erected barricades.

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

Las Vegas, Nev.—William McCarty, charged with the murder of Joseph Mulholland on the 1st of October, was acquitted on Wednesday. Prosecuting Attorney Saunders conducted the case of the state. M. M. Warner of Salt Lake, defended the prisoner. Notwithstanding the fact that the homicide was characterized as an unprovoked, cold-blooded murder, the evidence, as detailed by the witnesses for the state and defense, disclosed an entirely different state of facts.

Price of Meat at Moscow Has Trebled Since the Strike.

Moscow.—This city on Wednesday resembled a state of siege. The price of meat has trebled and there is great distress among the poor. Many people living in neighboring provinces and who came to Moscow are camping in the streets and 2,000 persons are living in cars. On the Kazan line the stations are in the hands of the troops. The Post and Telegraph offices are strongly guarded by Cossacks. The populace is becoming panicky.

ENTHUSIASTIC SOUTHERNERS

President Roosevelt Given Continuous Ovation During His Visit South.

During Visit of Chief Executive to Montgomery He Speaks to a Great Throng Under the Shadow of the Confederacy's First Capital.

Birmingham, Ala.—President Roosevelt concluded a strenuous day in Alabama on Tuesday by a two hours' visit to Birmingham, where his reception, in keeping with those given him at Montgomery and Tuskegee, was hearty and soul-stirring. His day began at 7 o'clock, when the special train left Montgomery for Tuskegee. Visits to the Tuskegee normal and to the Methodist Female college were crowded into a little less than two hours, and the noon hour had just arrived when the executive stepped from his car in Montgomery. Here he spoke to a great throng under the shadow of the Confederacy's first capital and was on his way again at 2 o'clock. A few minutes before 5 o'clock the president was the guest of Birmingham, and until his train left at 6:45 p. m. on the night run to Little Rock, Ark., the president was cheered at every turn.

Following the president's speech, ex-Governor Johnson spoke in behalf of the United Confederate veterans and presented to the president several young ladies descendants of Confederate soldiers and sponsors and maids of honor, who presented to the president a badge from Camp Hardie.

CONFLICT AT KHARKOFF.

Many Casualties Reported on Both Sides.

Kharkoff, Russia.—A serious conflict between the troops and the people, during which there were many casualties on both sides, occurred here Tuesday night. While a meeting of 20,000 citizens, students and workmen, was in progress, the cry of "the Cossacks are coming" was suddenly raised, and a panic followed. Many persons were injured in the crush. Subsequently the crowd came in contact with a detachment of cavalry, revolver shots were fired by some of the civilians and small bombs were hurled among the cavalry. The latter thereupon fired two volleys with blank cartridges and then fired with bullets. Both sides suffered seriously. Many of the wounded were left on the ground when the crowd dispersed.

Equitable Stockholders to Be Given Chance to Vote for Directors.

New York.—Grover Cleveland, Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse, the stock voting trustees in the Equitable Life Assurance society, on Tuesday sent out through the secretary circular letters to all the policyholders of the society asking for suggestions as to the selection of thirteen directors to be chosen by the president. The circular announces that the next annual meeting of the directors will be held at the office of the society in New York at noon December 6, when the trustees will vote for thirteen directors, of whom seven will be taken from the policyholders.

London's Enormous Debt.

London.—The chairman of the London county council, in his annual financial statement Tuesday afternoon, gave a remarkable exposition of the increased responsibilities of the council since it was constituted in 1888. He compared the operations of 1904-5 with those of the first year of the council's existence, and showed that in 1889 the council took over a net debt of \$87,500,000, while at the end of March, 1905, the debt amounted to \$222,500,000. In 1889-90 the council's expenditures were \$17,500,000. In 1904-5 the expenditures were \$80,000,000.

Missourian Gets Five Years for Forging \$700,000.

St. Joseph, Mo.—W. H. Harroun, charged with having forged \$700,000 worth of bills of lading and obtaining money on them, was found guilty by a jury Tuesday night and the penalty fixed at five years in the penitentiary. The forgeries were committed a year ago and were principally on Burlington bills of lading. Harroun was a prominent grain merchant, operating large elevators and offices in St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Alice in Ogden.

Ogden.—The special train bearing E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate; Julius Kruttschnitt and other railroad officials, and Miss Alice Roosevelt and party returning from the Orient, arrived in Ogden Tuesday night at 11:30, and although a stop of but three minutes was scheduled, the train remained here ten minutes, during which time the party promenaded the depot platform. Hundreds of citizens gathered at the depot to see the distinguished guests.

CZAR WILL LEAN UPON M. WITTE'S SHOULDERS

Count is in Imperial Favor and Great Things Are Expected of Him by the Down-Trodden Russians.

St. Petersburg.—Count Witte, it now seems, has definitely come into imperial favor, and the shrewdest observers consider it certain that he will shortly be in active direction of the government as premier and head of a responsible cabinet. Since his return from the United States Count Witte has ranged himself on the side of the liberals and has not only advocated complete liberty of speech, of the press and of assembly as a corollary of the extension of the powers of the reformers, as well as a broader franchise, so as to admit of fuller representation from the ranks of labor and the cultured classes.

JERRY SIMPSON CALLED.

Unique Congressman From Kansas, Known as "Socksless Jerry."

Wichita, Kans.—Former Congressman Jerry Simpson died at 6:05 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis' hospital, from aneurism of the aorta. He had been hovering between life and death for ten days. At the bedside were Mrs. Simpson and their only child, Lester Simpson, of Roswell, N. M. Mr. Simpson was conscious up to five minutes before death. The end came without a struggle.

"The sage of Medicine Lodge," as Jerry Simpson was called, was in every respect one of the most unique characters which adorn the history of congress. He was swept into the Fifty-second congress by a wave of Kansas populism, charged with the task of reforming the whole government and living down the only advance information his colleagues had of his personality—that he wore no socks. The latter task he succeeded in accomplishing in fact, although he never quite lost the title "Socksless Jerry." His legislative accomplishments consisted in turning popular eastern sentiment regarding populism from scornful ridicule to respectful consideration during his service of six years in the Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fifth congresses, when he was swept out by another Kansas wave.

RIOT AT SANTIAGO DE CHILE.

Police Kill Ten Rioters and Wound Hundreds.

Santiago de Chile.—A meeting on Monday called to petition the government to abolish the import tax on Argentine cattle degenerated into a most serious riot, owing to the absence of the troops, who are now engaged in maneuvers two days' march from the capital. The police, who were unable to maintain order, charged the crowd and killed ten persons and wounded hundreds. The rioters destroyed street cars and smashed electric lights. At 8 o'clock the rioting was at its height and the fire department was called out to restore order.

BEAT THE RECORD.

Steamer Siberia Makes Fastest Known Trip from Yokohama.

San Francisco.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company's liner Siberia arrived at this port Monday direct from Yokohama in the record-breaking time of 10 days 10 hours and 28 minutes, the fastest previous trip between the two places having been made by her sister ship, the Korea, in 10 days 11 hours and 5 minutes. The Siberia's time is 16 hours and 28 minutes longer than the trans-Pacific record, held by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of China, plying between Yokohama and Vancouver, B. C., but she covered a greater distance.

Washington Girl Kidnapped.

Seattle, Wash.—Mary Yacontti, the 16-year-old daughter of a Vashon island rancher, is believed to have been kidnapped. While in the woods Saturday with her two sisters and an older brother she disappeared, and has not been seen since. Crowds of people searched all day Saturday and Sunday, but no trace of the girl has been found. It is believed she was carried away on one of the sloops at anchor on the island.

Victims of Railway Accidents.

Washington.—During the twelve months ended June 30, 1905, 886 persons were killed and 13,793 injured as the result of accidents on railroad trains, according to a report of the interstate commerce commission. Comparison with 1904 shows an increase of eleven killed and 4,123 injured among passengers and employees, the increase in killed being wholly among passengers, while the number of employees killed shows a decrease of 106.

FANCIED RIVAL KILLS HUSBAND

The Victim Attacks His Slayer While Almost Insane From Drink and Jealousy.

Midnight Tragedy in Salt Lake City the Result of a Wife's Indiscretion—Men Fought in Presence of Woman and Her Children.

Salt Lake City.—John Mathews, 33 years of age, an employe of the Salt Lake waterworks department, was shot to death at midnight on Sunday by Frank Womack, an employe of the Oregon Short Line freight depot, who roomed at Mathews' home, 531 West First North street. Jealousy over Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews, wife of the dead man, caused the tragedy.

For months Mathews had been suspicious of his wife and manifested the bitterest hatred toward Womack. Mathews had accused Womack of paying attentions to Mrs. Mathews on numerous occasions. He ordered Womack to leave the place, but Mrs. Mathews insisted upon renting a room to Womack.

Sunday night Mathews came home and quarreled with his wife, after which he went to Womack's room and called him out. Womack slipped on his trousers and coat and followed Mathews into the dining room. They talked in loud tones for a minute or two. Mathews grabbed Womack by the throat and Womack attempted to free himself from Mathews' grasp. He succeeded, and attempted to bolt from the room. Mathews struck him down with a blow on the side of the head. He jumped onto Womack and beat him to the floor. Womack pulled a gun from his inside coat pocket and fired from where he lay. Three shots entered Mathews' body just below the heart. He staggered backwards and fell into his wife's bed room, dead. Mrs. Mathews jumped from her bed and fell in a swoon. Her two children, 8 and 6 years of age, were sleeping with her, and both saw their father fall dead.

BLOODY BATTLE IN STREET CAR.

Passengers Hugged the Floor to Escape Shower of Bullets.

New York.—Three men fought a battle with pistols on an Eighth avenue car Sunday, and all of them were seriously injured. While the fight was being waged the car ran at top speed for half a mile, the gong sounding an alarm and the passengers lying flat on the floor to escape the shower of bullets.

Thomas O'Brien, a truckman, jumped aboard the car at Thirty-first street and, clapping a revolver to the conductor's head, ordered him to run the car at full speed, as he was pursued by a gang who intended to kill him. A moment later two more men leaped on the car and attacked the first, all three using revolvers. When their weapons were empty they clinched and fought with the butts of their pistols. The car rushed along the avenue, the motorman pounding the gong and the conductor shouting for the police, as far as Twenty-sixth street, where several policemen boarded it and seized the three combatants, all of whom were too badly injured to offer any resistance.

BOATS COLLIDED.

Six Men Are Drowned While on a Pleasure Trip.

Beverly, N. J.—A launch containing nine men, all of Philadelphia, collided with a barge in the Delaware river off this place late Sunday afternoon, resulting in the drowning of six of the occupants of the little boat. The other three were rescued by the crew of the tugboat Bristol, which was towing the barge when the accident happened.

Hidden Tragedy Unearthed.

Salt Lake City.—Boys found the body of an unknown man in the hills near the city, Sunday. The body was that of a man apparently 50 years of age, well dressed, the skull being smashed in three places and a revolver with three empty chambers lying near. The body had evidently been lying there several months, probably a year. The police are puzzled, some believing it a case of suicide, others declaring it a foul murder.

Hanged Himself in the Garret.

Baltimore.—Professor Sylvester Dwight Judd, aged 35 years, formerly an assistant professor of biology at Georgetown, was found early Sunday morning hanging by a rope from a rafter in the garret of his home on the old Frederick road, he having committed suicide. About a year ago Professor Judd, owing to mental trouble, lost his government position. He was sent to an asylum, where after having been treated for melancholia, he appeared to be much improved and was discharged.

GREAT LAKES LASHED BY A FIERCE STORM

Vessels Driven Ashore or Sent to the Bottom, and the Loss Will Amount to Thousands.

Cleveland, O.—From the best information obtainable seventeen lives and nearly a score of ships were lost on the great lakes as the result of the terrific gale which raged for thirty-six hours, ending at daybreak Saturday morning. These are the minimum figures and in all probability will be increased by later reports.

The steamer Bulgaria came into port Saturday afternoon bringing news of the loss of the barge Tasmania off Pelee island in Lake Erie during Friday's storm. The Tasmania sank at 5 a. m. Friday with her entire crew of eight men.

The barge Rhoades, which broke away from the Joseph Fay before the latter was beached at Rogers City, was reported ashore Saturday on Cheboygan Point. She is in an exposed position, but all of her crew were saved.

From Lake Erie come reports of the sinking of a vessel thought to be one of the barges of the fleet of James Corrigan of Cleveland. Captain Stewart of the steamer Walter S. Scranton, which passed up the Detroit river, sent word ashore that he had passed a sinking vessel in Lake Erie. Captain Stewart's report was that the wreck was seen two and a half miles southwest of the southeast shoal Lightship. The top of her cabins showed water, and the Corrigan colors were in evidence.

NEW YORK TEAMSTERS STRIKE.

Non-Union Drivers Are Provided With Mounted Policemen as Escort.

New York.—Refusal of the Truck Owners' association to accede to the demands of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters resulted Saturday in a strike which may involve the entire trucking business of this city.

In many respects the controversy is similar to that which paralyzed the industries of Chicago for weeks and was attended by rioting.

Fearing just such trouble, Police Commissioner McAduo detailed a squad of mounted men from the traffic squad as reinforcements.

These precautions prevented serious disorders, and although crowds of strikers gathered in the wholesale dry goods district, just west of Broadway, the novelty of a mounted police escort for every truck having a non-union driver awed many trouble makers.

OUTLOOK IS SERIOUS.

General Strike Called on All the Railroads of Russia.

St. Petersburg.—The strike of railroad employes assumed a serious aspect Saturday, when, with the three great trunk lines out of Moscow completely tied up and the other Moscow roads embarrassed, trains were stopped on the branch road from Nizhni Novgorod. The Pan-Russian union of railway employes have issued a call for a general strike on all the railroads of Russia. The extent to which the call will be obeyed remains to be seen, as the union is of recent origin and its strength is an unknown quantity.

The demands of the men are purely political, and therefore it is expected the strike will last only long enough to serve the purpose of a demonstration.

Irving Laid to Rest.

London.—Beside that other great actor, Garrick, and under the shadows of the statue of Shakespeare, as the interpreter of whose plays he won fame, the ashes of Sir Henry Irving were on Friday given burial in Westminster Abbey, thus being accorded England's greatest tribute to her dead. The services, which were of an impressive character, were conducted in the presence of a congregation which included many from the highest official life of England.

Cossacks and Police Break Up Meeting of Revolutionists.

Minsk, Russia.—A meeting of members of the revolutionary party, held in a Jewish school here on Friday, for the purpose of discussing the candidate for the national assembly, was dispersed by Cossacks and police. Workmen in retaliation attacked the Cossacks with sticks, and in the conflict a hundred persons were slightly and twenty-two severely injured. Demonstrations in the streets continued.

Will Monopolize Carrying Trade.

Victoria, B. C.—Advice was received by the steamer Lyra that a combination had been formed of Japanese shipping firms to send tramp steamers to the United States and Europe with cargoes from Japanese and Indo-Japanese points, carrying freight at a low rate, about one-third of the present rate. The sixty-six steamers which were captured while running contraband and confiscated by the prize crews will be used in connection with the fleet now in use by the government to bring home the troops.