

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. I.

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

NO. 24.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

Lord Salisbury's condition is very grave.

A David City, Neb., man has married his stepmother.

The powers are considering steps to end the uprising in Macedonia.

Fire in the Beaumont, Texas, oil fields destroyed \$50,000 worth of property.

General John C. Black, of Illinois, has been elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.

William P. Sullivan, a Missouri senator, has been found guilty of grafting and fined \$100.

Londoners were much surprised at the showing of Shamrock III. They expected her to have a walkover.

President Roosevelt will allow no discrimination in favor of union men by the government, neither will he oppose them in any way.

A granite monument marking the site of the birthplace of the late President Chester A. Arthur has been erected at Fairfield, Vermont.

The sultan of Deasen, Philippine island, has apologized for insulting the American flag, saying his crazy son was responsible for the outrage.

Mayor Williams, of Portland, has asked Secretary Moody to send one or more war vessels to the Portland harbor during the carnival in September.

The Hamburg-American steamship company will establish a line on the Pacific ocean.

The kaiser of Germany will ask the reichstag to provide for an increase in the army of 39,000 men.

Massachusetts Democrats may run General Miles for governor. It is said he will accept the nomination.

The chamberlain of the czar of Russia has arrived in this country to arrange for an exhibit at the St. Louis fair.

Pedro Alvarado, a Mexican, who, six years ago was a laborer in a mine at 30 cents a day, has just died, worth \$85,000,000.

A fight between Turkish troops and rebels near Monastir resulted in the sultan's followers being repulsed with a loss of 210 men.

The Reliance must give Shamrock III 1 minute and 45 seconds start on the 30 mile race on account of a larger amount of canvass.

A cloudburst at Cerro Pietro, Ariz., wrecked the stamp mill of the principal gold mine at that place and washed away \$40,000 worth of ore.

A heavy thunder storm in the San Bernardino valley, Cal., destroyed many fruit and shade trees. Lightning struck a number of houses.

The Trans-Mississippi congress is in session in Seattle.

Turkey has called for 52,000 men for service in Macedonia.

Pope Pius has given \$20,000 to be distributed among the poor of Rome.

The two Kansas Cities are again suffering from the effects of high water.

The 37th national encampment of the G. A. R. is in session at San Francisco.

By the collapse of the upper deck of a Finnish steamer 40 people were drowned.

The Russian fleet has sailed for Turkey to enforce the demand that slaying of consul be avenged.

China has agreed with the United States to open two ports, thus maintaining the open door policy.

Roosevelt wants Root to help him defeat his New York enemies and will endorse him for president in 1908.

A wealthy Davenport, Ia., woman was kidnaped and held for \$50,000 ransom, but gave her captors the slip and escaped.

Volcanus continues active and is sending smoke and flame to a height of 4,000 feet. Lava is flowing toward Otajamo and Pompell.

WIND TOO LIGHT.

First Yacht Race Unfinished in Time Limit With Reliance Ahead.

New York, Aug. 21.—One of the largest crowds of sightseers and yachtsmen that ever sailed down to Sandy Hook to witness an attempt of a foreign cuphunter to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world returned to New York last night disappointed because the sea had refused a field of combat to the racers. Nevertheless, the crowd was jubilant in the conviction that Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger, like the two Shamrocks which had preceded her, was doomed to return to England empty handed.

Of course the race yesterday was not conclusive, owing to the light and shifting character of the air, but in a 15-mile heat to windward, a portion of which was sailed in a driving rain, the cup defender Reliance showed her heels to the Shamrock III in commanding style, and that, too, in weather conditions which were supposed to be to the particular liking of the challenger.

The Shamrock did not turn the outer mark, and there is therefore, no way of knowing absolutely how badly she was beaten, but it was estimated that she was more than a mile astern, or about 16 minutes, in the existing strength of the wind, when the Reliance rounded.

As a result of the trial the experts believe, blow high or blow low, the Reliance will win this, the 13th, series for the America's cup.

The day was a miserable one. A mist lay over the city and bay in the morning, and when the great fleet of excursion steamers, steam yachts, tugs and sailing vessels reached the starting line, where the racers were already jockeying for a position, threatening clouds were gathering over the Jersey highlands. The breeze was not over six knots. The course was set 15 miles southeast, straight down the Jersey coast, and return.

TURKEY GIVES IN.

Announces That Every Demand of Russia Will Be Met.

Constantinople, Aug. 22.—Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister, yesterday visited the Russian ambassador and notified him that the Turkish government accepted all the Russian demands and begged that the Russian squadron be withdrawn from Turkish waters.

The Russian squadron arrived off Ininda, on the eastern coast of European Turkey, yesterday afternoon.

The news of the impending arrival of the squadron here is spreading notwithstanding the continued suppression of all telegrams and announcements on the subject. The general opinion of the Europeans here is that the time has arrived for a vigorous intervention and the abandonment of all semi-measures which are regarded as the cause of the present rising.

According to the Turkish official reports the strongest positions of the insurgents are at Krashevo, Merihoro and Florina. Contrary to previous reports, it is now stated officially that Krashevo is still occupied by the insurgents.

The headquarters of the revolutionists are in the Peristeri mountains, in the vicinity of Monastir. Women and children are not molested by the insurgents, who have destroyed only fortified dwellings occupied by rich Turks.

JAPAN STILL PREPARES FOR WAR.

Russia's Action in Corea Causes Different Regiments to Gather.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.—Japanese papers received by the steamer Indravelli from Yokohama, to August 4, discuss the alleged imminence of war and tell of continued military preparations. The Japan Advertiser says the Japanese government is actively preparing for war, whether war comes or not. The men of the different regiments are taking leave of their families and friends, and Formosa is being filled with troops.

The Japanese paper quotes a long interview with W. H. Kramm, an American mining expert from Manchuria, who, in brief, said his observations in Manchuria showed him clearly that Russia intended to keep Manchuria, and was prepared to fight for the territory.

Battleship Missouri is Launched.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—The Missouri, a sister ship of the Maine, built by the National Mercantile Marine company, was successfully launched today.

VETERANS MARCH

TEN THOUSAND VETERANS IN THE LINE OF MARCH.

Many Know It Is Their Last Tramp and Struggle Bravely to Keep Up—Cheers on Every Side—Survivors of Many Famous Regiments and Men From Nearly Every State March.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Ten thousand survivors of the civil war passed in review today, marching to the martial tunes that inspired them to endeavor 40 years ago. Above the National colors, borne by every marcher, proudly floated, torn and tattered battle flags. These, with empty sleeves and limping gait, were eloquent reminders of the sorrow and glory of war.

Unlike the parade of yesterday, with the quick marching time of youth, today's procession was the steady and measured tread of age. As the different divisions passed along, waves of sentiment passed over marchers and spectators. There are many still vigorous in line, but they waited for their weaker comrades and the column halted often on its two-mile course.

"It's my last march," said many a grizzled veteran as he started out. "It is now or never, and I am going to try." One bent old man, 70 years of age, with the Wisconsin delegation, could not be dissuaded. His gait grew slower from block to block, and he would have fallen had he not been held up by two of his companions. Two civilians stepped from the spectators and led him out of the line.

In the long line were men from every corner of the nation. Veterans who perhaps had enlisted in Maine, or in some other far-away state, wore the badges of western commonwealths, showing the growth of the nation they fought to keep intact. Of all the states, California excepted, the one that had the largest number in line was Illinois, but Iowa was a close second.

Almost every delegation had an emblem. Ohio its buckeye, Connecticut its wooden nutmeg, Minnesota its loaf of bread, and so on indefinitely. There was something distinctive to each group. The men from Vermont, "the Green Mountain State," bore a line of seven green banners, each containing a letter, the whole spelling the name of the state.

Near the head of the procession rode a veteran on a bicycle. Whenever the marchers halted he moved around like an expert and kept pedaling away with the same ease of a boy, until the line moved on again. A gray-headed bugler sounded the calls for the Ohio delegation, and every time he blew a blast the crowd cheered.

General Summers is Chief.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The veterans of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection held a largely attended reunion and camp-fire tonight at their armory on Ellis street. Previous to the arrival of their guests, the election of officers was held, with the following result:

Commander in chief, General Owen Summers, of Oregon; senior vice commander, Major F. T. Simons, of California; junior vice commander, Colonel J. L. McClintock, of Arizona; judge advocate general, General Wilder P. Metcalf, of Kansas; surgeon general, Major Elmer S. Brown, of Washington; chaplain general, Rev. Joseph S. Woolley, of Rhode Island; officer of the day, Lieutenant Hartman, of Idaho.

LOW RATES ARE GRANTED.

Railroads Do the Handsome Thing for Portland's Big Fall Carnival.

Very low rates have been granted by the railroads for Portland's big fall carnival, September 14 to 26 inclusive, and many from this section will take advantage of this opportunity to visit Portland. Ten thousand dollars is the sum being expended by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, under whose auspices it is given, and the best attractions ever brought to the coast will be seen. Every day will be a special day, and this in itself is an innovation in the way of a carnival.

Root Off for England.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Secretary Root left here for New York today and will sail for Europe to take his seat as chairman of the Alaskan boundary commission, which meets in London September 3. Until the first of September the war department will be under the direction of Colonel Sanger, the assistant secretary, at which time General Olliver will succeed him.

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