

# PANIC SEIZES CONSTANTINOPLE

## Turkish Army Is Driven Back to Gates of City.

Porte Asks Mediation of Powers—Moslem Fanatics May Begin Massacres of Christians.

Constantinople—The Turkish army is retreating to the last line of fortifications outside the capital. The porte has applied to the powers for mediation with a view to the cessation of hostilities, and for the negotiation of peace. Application has been made to the embassies here and by circular to the Ottoman representatives in the European capitals.

Constantinople—This city is in a fever of excitement over the alarming reports from the field of battle.

Foreigners and natives are suffering from tension caused by the series of military disasters, and, although the city is in a state of siege, crime in some quarters is unchecked.

Many families are leaving the city. The people fear first an outbreak of Moslem fanaticism by the turbulent elements of the lower classes, and secondly, a rising in hordes of madmen who are being driven by the Bulgarians to make their last stand a few miles outside of Constantinople and then perhaps to fall back on the capital.

The battle still continues on the plains of Thrace and if the Turkish soldiers fall back within the gates of the city it is feared they may turn their guns and bayonets on those who are awaiting here the outcome of the conflict.

### PORTLAND ELECTION SURPRISE

Voters Knock Out Proposed Bonds Aggregating \$3,650,000.

Portland, Or.—Complete returns of the special election held in this city show no changes in the general result as compiled from the incomplete returns. Every measure carrying an appropriation of money was defeated. Majorities against such measures ran as high as 14,947, by which the Ross Island purchase was defeated. Only such charter amendments as are comparatively unimportant or affect small property-owners were carried, and in these cases the majorities were generally decisive.

### Bond Issues Defeated.

- \$300,000 to buy Ross Island by 14,947.
- \$850,000 for South Portland bridge, by 9255.
- \$100,000 for incinerating plant, by 1860.
- \$2,000,000 for parks and boulevards, by 5727.
- \$200,000 for auditorium site, by 6061.
- \$200,000 for public market, by 493.

### Aggregate bond issues defeated, \$3,650,000.

### Charter Amendments Carried.

- Relating to waterfront street vacations, by 8049.
- Extending time for filing applications for bonding street and sewer assessments, by 16,270.
- Authorizing city to transfer ferries to county control, by 9483.

### Ordinances Carried.

- Recognition of Greater Portland plans, by 8050.
- Granting franchise to Northwestern Electric company, by 21,867.

### Charter Amendments Defeated.

- Authorizing council to fix salary of city attorney, by 7382. Authorizing council to fix salary of city treasurer, by 8277.
- Authorizing council to fix salary of city engineer, by 5900.
- Creating office of city prosecutor, by 11,735.
- Removing police department from civil service, by 13,558.

### Conservatives Lead in Cuba.

Havans—The sweeping conservative victory of General Mario Menocal and Enrique Jose Varona, conservative candidates for president and vice president, respectively, which was indicated by first reports from all parts of the island, appears not to have been realized, according to returns which came later. Although the adherents of Alfredo Zayas, the liberal candidate, continue to claim victory, there is little doubt that General Menocal has been elected, but by a slender majority.

### Jaw Joints Made for Boy.

Baltimore—A remarkable operation that has resulted successfully was performed recently in a local hospital on a 14-year-old boy, who since birth has been unable to move his jaws. It had always been necessary to feed the child through a tube, as the jaw bones were stiff, having no normal "hinges." The surgeon cut through the solid bone where the joint should have been and modeled upon the sections actual joints, such as nature usually provides. The child has left the hospital and has the normal use of the jaws.

### Banks' Resources Gain.

Washington, D. C.—Lawrence O. Murray, controller of the currency, has issued a statement indicating that the resources of the banks in the United States, national, state and private, are the highest in history. According to reports of their conditions on June 14, the controller announced that 25,000 of the 29,000 banks in the country show aggregate resources of \$24,956,000,000, an increase of \$1,324,000,000 over those of 24,000 banks in 1911.

### Coal Famine Imminent.

Chicago—Another coal famine, greater than the shortage that is impending this city last winter, is imminent, according to local dealers. Prices of all kinds of coal to the small consumer have risen from 25 to 75 cents a ton. The railroads are blamed for the present situation, coal dealers averring that car shortage prevents the removal of the coal from the mines.

## BEST FOOD AND BEVERAGES

Proper Selection Means Health and Beauty to the Woman Who is Sensitive.

Since the main object of all eating is—rather should be—the obtaining of nourishment that will build up the blood, the muscles, the tissues and the nerves, woman's mad devotion to foods and liquids that cannot possibly afford her body nourishment is passing strange.

Perhaps the reason she is so indifferent to the nutritive value of her food is because she imagines that her appetite is given her that she may please her palate by swallowing foolish and indigestible things. If this is the state of affairs she will, of course, when she reads this article, taboo for the future that taste delicious, but do nothing else worth mentioning, and still pin her faith to the foods that will steadily build up her system until her rosy lips, pink and white skin and delicately rounded form are the admiration of those near and dear to her.

Ripe fruits eaten in the morning, with crisp rolls, and followed up by a fish of oatmeal properly cooked, broiled with rich cream and covered with powdered sugar, is a breakfast for a queen.

Steamed rice, hominy or barley served for luncheon, with rich cream, are ideal. If this is not enough for a ravenous appetite, follow it up with a baked apple or a cup of baked custard. Soups, broths, fruits and salad also are desirable for luncheon, as are baked potatoes, new peas and delicately broiled lamb chops.

What for dinner? Why, a porterhouse steak, flecked with dabs of butter, floating in its own rich juices and seasoned well with salt and pepper, is excellent both for the stomach and the complexion. With this goes creamed potatoes, freshly picked vegetables, a lettuce salad and a fruit dessert.

Last, but not least, the would-be beauty should patronize malted milk, as it will bring back lost energy and food the cheeks with crimson.

### Junket or Curds.

"Curds" is the genuine old name, and they call it "crudens" in Scotland. It owes its name of junket to the old custom of making it in great masses, then lifting it out of the bowls and laying it on clean rushes for the whey to drain away from it. Junket is the Latin name for rush—hence junket.

These solid curds were used to cook with. Here is a recipe for "Curd Cakes."

Take a pint of curds, four yolks and two whites of eggs, add sugar, nutmeg and a little flour, mix well, and drop the cakes like fritters into hot fat, and fry lightly.

Corydon told Thyrta "How Fairy Mab the junkets ate," and there is nothing nicer than a good junket, sweetened judiciously, flavored sparingly with cinnamon or nutmeg and served with a generous allowance of thick cream.

### Baked Cherry Dumplings.

One quart of prepared flour, two heaping tablespoonsful of lard, two cups of fresh milk, a little salt, two cups of stoned cherries, one-half cup of sugar; put the lard into the flour, wet up with the milk, roll in a sheet one-quarter of an inch thick and cut into squares about four inches across; put two large spoonfuls of cherries in the center of each, sugar them, turn up the edges of the paste and pinch them together; lay the joined edges downward upon a floured baking pan and bake half an hour, or until browned.

### Good Idea.

A woman noted for her careful house-keeping has the inside of all her bureau drawers painted white and then treated with a coat of cream colored enamel.

This, she declares, is more sanitary than any lining pad could be and when cleaning is necessary all that is required is to wipe them out with a damp cloth.

It is a good idea to treat pantries and kitchen shelves in the same manner, also cupboards and sideboards, drawers and shelves. Perfect cleanliness would then be assured.

### Rocks.

One cup of powdered sugar creamed with two-fifths cup of butter. Add two well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon each half cups of flour, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Add a pound of walnuts chopped with a pound of raisins. Finally stir in a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins and bake in moderate oven.

### To Keep Green Vegetables.

When wishing to keep vegetables—such as greens, lettuce, parsley, etc., until the following day, place, with the roots, or where they have been cut, in a vessel containing water, exactly as you would a bunch of cut flowers, and they will be as fresh as if newly cut.—National Magazine.

### Broom Hanger.

A common brass epochhook, such as is used in china cabinets and on cup racks, can be easily screwed into the ends of a broom handle, making an end of a broom hanger. Inexpensive and handy broom hanger. We find this more satisfactory than any broom hanger we have ever used.

### Grinding Bread Crumbs.

If a grind fruit-jar is slipped over the outlet of the grinder as far as possible and held there while grinding with the other hand, all crumbs are the highest in history. According to reports of their conditions on June 14, the controller announced that 25,000 of the 29,000 banks in the country show aggregate resources of \$24,956,000,000, an increase of \$1,324,000,000 over those of 24,000 banks in 1911.

Clean one quart scallops, turn into a saucepan and cook until they begin to shrivel. Drain and dry between towels. Season with salt and pepper; roll in fine crumbs, dip in egg, again roll in crumbs, dip in brown paper. Serve fat, then drain on brown paper. Serve with sauce tartare.

### Pepper Salad.

Shred green peppers very fine and add one sliced sweet red pepper. Serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

## MALHEUR COUNTY HAPPY.

Thousands of Acres of Finest Fruit Land Will Be Reclaimed.

Vale—With the completion of the Bully Creek irrigation project another great progress and 40,000 acres of now arid land will be thrown into cultivation. The Many Bros.' construction left Vale for the site of the reservoir, and, as the procession, three blocks long, passed through the streets, it caused considerable excitement. The old farmer who came to this section in the early day realized that soon he would no longer need to dread the time when his crops might dry up because of the shortage of water. The dry land farmer, who when the government was in here considering the construction of the Malheur project, was made to feel that, after all, his wait was not in vain. It seems that at last a great transformation is promised for Malheur county in the very near future.

Thousands of acres of what is known as the "bench" land, and which, with water, makes the finest fruit land in existence, will be converted into small fruit tracts. The soil is ideal and this vicinity is free from frost.

The people of this section see that if this project is a success, as it undoubtedly will be, it will be a nucleus for the early completion of the old Malheur project, the Owyhee project and others. Although the charge for water is set at \$80 per acre, and seems a little high, yet it is arranged in yearly payments over a period of 20 or more years, making it easy for the farmer. For the first three years after the water is on the land no payment is made. The two succeeding year \$2.50 per acre is paid. Then \$5 per year until the full amount is reached.

Over 20,000 acres of land have already been signed up and many more are being signed all the time. D. M. Brogan, the promoter of the project, is still in the East, where he is devoting all his time to the sale of the bonds. It is estimated that it will require at least two years to put the water on the land.

## NO FRUIT PEST IN JOHN DAY

Apples Measuring 13 Inches in Circumference Are No Rarity.

Prairie City—Apples weighing a pound each, measuring 13 inches in circumference, of perfect shape in coloring, of perfect shape and without a blemish are no rarity in the John Day valley. In a shipment made from Prairie City many such apples were in evidence.

While as yet there are no extensive commercial orchards of bearing age in the valley, apples have been grown here for more than forty years in small family orchards, of which there are many in all parts of the valley. Up to the present time orchard pests have been absolutely unknown. It is asserted by old residents that a wormy apple has never yet been found in the orchards of the valley. The fruit this year is a large one and the fruit is of the best quality in every respect, and shipments in small lots are being made to outside markets. Several hundred boxes have already been shipped from this place.

## HAY PEST IS REPORTED.

Agricultural College to Investigate and Take Action.

Salem—President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural college, has advised Governor West that A. L. Lovell, of the college, has been sent to Vale to make an investigation of crop pests said to have arisen in Idaho hay. Citizens of Vale recently petitioned the governor to take steps toward the exclusion of this hay and the petition was referred to the college.

President Kerr says if it is discovered that a pest has been introduced Mr. Lovell will devote all of the time necessary to eradicate it. He says much damage has been done by the pest in other states. He also advises quarantining temporarily if deemed necessary. The executive has referred to the attorney general the question of his authority to establish such a quarantine.

## Patents Will Be Issued.

Washington, D. C.—After long continued delays, which would have been further extended but for the intervention of President Taft, patents are at last being issued to Silets homesteaders in Oregon who come under the provisions of the Hawley act, passed nearly a year and a half ago.

President Taft, on appeals from Representative Hawley and National Committeeman Williams, instructed the Interior department to put that law into effect, and only now has the department become active. The last delay was occasioned by a report that speculators had options on many of these claims, and all were suspended, but that charge has been investigated and it has been found that no options were given by settlers and that those claiming to hold options had no basis for their claims.

## Vale Scene of New Plant.

Vale—That Malheur county is to see the beginning of another storage reservoir and irrigation system in the near future, is the news given out by W. W. Caviness. James Frost, a wealthy mining man of Seattle, has become interested in its early completion. The site is about 30 miles southeast from Vale, three miles from the Oregon-Eastern railroad. It will cover about 25,000 Mr. Caviness has been working on the project for some time, and it is assured now that it will be built.

## Redmond Potatoes Excellent.

Redmond—The potato digging is in full blast in the Redmond district, and the yield and quality is reported as being excellent. Wolfers Bros., of Powell Buttes, report about 3200 sacks of the tubers, and say that it will take one-half acre of ground to make pits to store them in. George Brazee, of the same district, is in the midst of his digging, and says that his crop of Burbanks is of an excellent quality. There are about 3000 acres of potatoes in and about Redmond. Plans have been completed for a large warehouse.

## Sawmill at Wauna Sold.

Portland—The modern sawmill plant of the Columbia Lumber company at Wauna, has been sold to the Crosscut Timber company. The mill is considered one of the best equipped in the state. It has a daily capacity of 200,000 feet. The Crosscut Timber company controls an immense timber area in Oregon. The holdings of this company back of Wauna aggregate nearly 2,000,000,000 feet of saw timber.

## Caves Will Be Exploited.

Grants Pass—The Josephine county caves will attract more attention than ever next year when the season opens for tourists and travelers. There is a movement on foot to invite the Mazamas, who have been exploiting the wonders of Oregon, to visit the caves the coming summer and witness the extraordinary geological formation. A strong effort will be made this year to have representatives in congress pass a bill creating a park of the grounds surrounding the caves, assuring their permanent protection.

## Packing Season Nears End.

Astoria—Practically all the gillnetters, who have been fishing during the fall season, have taken their gear out of the water and the packing season is almost at an end. Only a few silverides are being taken and the bulk of the fish caught are dogfish, al-bulk of a small number of winter steelheads are beginning to come in.

## LAND SHOW RIBBONS HERE.

Machinery Exhibits Expected to Be Instructive Feature.

Portland—Handsome red and blue silk ribbons, attractively printed in gold, were received by Manager Bond, of the Pacific Northwest Land Products show, from Louis W. Hill, to be awarded to prize winners at the coming show to be held November 18-22. There are 100 blue ribbons, five inches wide, for first prizes, and a like number of red ones for second prizes. Mr. Hill is taking a great interest in the affair and is giving it every possible encouragement.

Alterations on the exhibit building at East First and East Morrison streets are going forward rapidly and the place will soon be in shape for installing exhibits. The offices of Manager Bond will soon be moved from 201 Commercial Club building to the exhibit building, and he will be in personal charge, directing installation by exhibitors.

Entries are arriving in every mail, and machinery men, who will show farming tools, appliances and implements, are coming in large numbers, so this feature of the show is expected to prove instructive. Former estimates of probable attendance are being raised on account of the large number of inquiries coming to the land show headquarters.

## WHEN IS AN EGG FRESH?

Courts To Decide Question of Labels in "Moulting" Season.

Portland—When is an egg fresh? The office of the state dairy and food commissioner raises the question and will call upon the courts to decide. George Goodhue, one of the proprietors of a commission house, has been made the subject of a complaint under a charge of misbranding.

The complaint sets forth that the defendant placed on an exhibit of eggs a card saying, "Fresh Eggs, 35 cents a Dozen," "whereas," says the complaint, "the eggs were not fresh and the defendant well knew that they were not."

With the "moulting" season at its height, and a corresponding scarcity of eggs, it is charged that the quality of the offerings is being persistently misrepresented by dealers, who are handling the cold storage product as being fresh. This, contends the food commissioner, is a misbranding under the pure food law.

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## HAD NOTHING MORE TO SAY

How the Lady's Complaints Were Silenced by the Fluent Dairy Wagon Driver.

Fault-finder may be met in any one of several ways. The method employed by the dairymen of whom the Rehoboth Herald tells would not serve with some people; but apparently it served with the lady at No. 75.

He had been told on starting out on the route that No. 75 was inclined to find fault, but that she was a good customer, and he was on no account to be rude to her.

"Those eggs you left here yesterday were stale!" grunted Mrs. 75, on the dairymen's second visit.

"Those eggs," responded the dairymen, blandly, "was laid half an hour before you had 'em, by special quick-laying birds imported from the Mooly Yompe isles, ma'am, and they came down to this very house by maroon-cream, so you should have 'em fresh. A bit of twangy flavor they may have, but you can rest assured, ma'am, they weren't stale."

Mrs. 75 gasped.

"Well, the milk didn't seem as good as usual yesterday, either," she pursued.

"Well, the boss will be cut up when he hears that!" continued the dairymen. "He sent down to Alderney a purpose for a cow that eats nothing but peaches and pineapples. 'Never mind the expense,' sezee. 'This cow we shall keep a-purpose for the lady at 75, and mind it sleeps on a feather bed at night, he sez, 'and don't forget the elder-down quilt and the bed socks.' Was there anything wrong with the butter, ma'am?"

But Mrs. 75 shook her head, speechless.—Youth's Companion.

## MATERNITY IS A PRIVILEGE

Little Lecture on Marriage and Divorce That May Interest Some Modern Parents.

"Some folks wonder at the miracle. In the Good Book, but God did the big and most unexplainable thing when he gave woman the privilege of being a mother. You might marry another man some time, but there's something you'd never forget, and that is that Perk is the father of Lucille and Mary Jane. It's something that demands from you a lot of forgiveness, if need be, for whatever he does. I don't think there's any divorce that God's a-goin' to recognize which separates fathers and mothers. He might overlook their livin' apart from each other if things went too far to crosswise, but I doubt if he's goin' to fix affairs up in heaven after the judgment day by sayin' 'Mr. Smith, the courts down here in the U. S. A. says you ain't got no right to call this woman your wife and so I'm givin' her to Mr. Jones, who married her three years after she got her decree. He'll take care of your angel children and you'll have to go way back and all down.' I say I don't think he's goin' to do that way."—Mary Jane's Pa' in the Novelization by Norman Way.

Music as a Municipal Asset. The deep wave of enthusiasm for music is in the country; the crest of the wave is in the cities. Every metropolis—we have more than one—is a mammoth conservatory. Six cities support symphony orchestras of the first rank. They are Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. A symphony orchestra, he it known, is no plus ultra of a music-center. To support such a luxury is impossible save with the help of many well-to-do John Stones. It is also impossible without a solid foundation of music-lovers—enough to fill the hall nearly every time. The city that has one has something that its commercial associates can use with large effect in advertising literature. For it has come to be recognized in the west that music achievement is a municipal asset. The "boosters" of a city now call attention to its banks, its newspapers, its wharves, its factories—and its symphony orchestra.—Metropolitan Magazine.

## Tactful Request.

Dobbiegh was a confirmed borrower, and what was worse, he seldom returned the borrowed articles. He had held on to Whibley's umbrella for instance, for nearly a year.

"And I'm blest if I know how I am ever going to get it back," said Whibley.

"Easy," said Hickenlooper. "Call a messenger and send Dobbiegh this note."

And he scribbled off the following: "Dear Dobbiegh: If you can spare I'd like to borrow that umbrella or mine for a couple of days. Can you oblige me?"—Harper's Weekly.

## Out of Mouths of Babies.

Little Harold, aged five, helped his grandfather last summer setting fruit trees, and was telling his father about it the other night.

"Thinking to improve the opportunity of pointing a moral, father asked:

"Who made the trees, son?"

The kid thought for a moment, then his face lit up with a knowing smile.

"I guess God made the trees," he said. "But grandpa stood 'em up."—Milwaukee Free Press.

## Two Opinions.

"Another poem returned?"

"Yes; I am about discouraged."

"What did the newspaper editor say?"

"Said I ought to offer it to the magazines."

"Well, that means that he thinks it is good poetry."

"No; it means that he doesn't think it is poetry at all."

## Queer Meeting.

Mrs. A.—How did you happen to meet your second husband, dear?

Mrs. B.—He ran over my first husband in his automobile.—Boston Transcript.

## Dark Thoughts.

"I can read your mind. I see there in dark thoughts."

"Yes, I was wondering when we would get our coal."

# SCHOONER LOST ON COOS JETTY

## Osprey Dashes on Rocks and Five Men Perish.

Tug Roscoe Rushes to Rescue—Captain of Wrecked Vessel Refuses to Be Saved.

Marshfield, Or.—Five lives were lost on the Coos Bay bar Friday morning, when the little gasoline schooner Osprey was wrecked and her captain, refusing to be the only one of the crew saved, leaped to death on the jetty rocks.

Heroic attempts were made to save the men by the tug Roscoe, but without result. The lifesavers were out, but were unable to do anything, as the sea was rolling high, and an airship flight made twice over the bar by Aviator Christoferson, of Portland, in the hope of locating some of the men, but they had met death so quickly and the waves of the bar had so rapidly accomplished their work of destruction that there was no chance to do anything when the news of the disaster reached this city.

The correct list of the dead follows: Captain Gus Johnson, of Wedderburn, master of the Osprey; Chester Johnson, of Coquille, engineer of the Osprey; Joe Peitsch, of Aberdeen, seaman; Captain H. Jacobson, formerly master of the wrecked Berwick, passenger; Indian Ned Harvey, of Wedderburn, passenger.

The Osprey left Rogue River Thursday at 1 o'clock and stopped at Port Orford. She was loaded with salmon and five tons of gold-bearing black sand. She reached Coos Bay some time Friday morning and attempted to cross in, when the heavy seas on the bar swamped her and caused the little boat to capsize. Even then she was righted by another wave.

The tug Roscoe, Captain Tyler, from Siuslaw river, was in the lower bay to tow out a schooner. He made a trip to the bar about 6 o'clock to see the condition of the bar and found it not possible to go out.

Just then he saw the lights of an incoming boat. Suddenly the lights disappeared and the Osprey was seen bottom side up. When she turned over Captain Johnson and one other man could be seen aboard. They came out of the hold.

The Roscoe worked in close to her and a line was thrown out. A third line finally reached Captain Johnson, of the Osprey, and he made it fast to himself. The Roscoe was within a few feet of the Osprey. The men aboard her called to Johnson to jump, but he would not. Finally to prevent a collision the Roscoe had to start ahead.

A final appeal was made to Johnson to jump and be pulled aboard the Roscoe. He was warned that the Roscoe would have to pull him in, but instead of jumping he grabbed hold and braced himself and the lifeline broke. The Roscoe got away, but missed the jetty rocks only a few feet.

TRUST MADE MILLIONS. Harvester Profits 1000 Per Cent in Five Years.

Chicago—How the property of the Aultman & Miller company of Akron, Ohio, was acquired by the International Harvester company in November, 1905, was related by William A. Vincent, an attorney in the government's dissolution suit against the alleged combination.

Figures showed that the profits of the McCormick Harvesting Machine company for the five years prior to the consolidation aggregated \$25,000,000, or 1000 per cent on a capitalization of \$2,500,000. The profits of the Deering Harvester company were shown to be nearly as large.

## Chinese Yield on Tax.

Pekin—