

LaGrande Evening Observer

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HORSES RUN OVER RIOTERS

OBJECTIONS FROM SOCIALISTS TO NEW PRUSSIAN MEASURE ENDS FEARFULLY TO MANY

EARS, HANDS AND NOSES CUT OFF BY THE TROOP SABERS

With fixed bayonets cavalry charges into compact mass of rioting socialists—Fight grittily but are forced to run to shelter—Hospitals filled with the suffering, many of whom are dying.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—Socialists and their sympathizers gathered in the streets of Neumunster today and refused to disperse at the orders of the military and were charged by the troops. Scores were taken to hospitals suffering from horrible wounds.

Charge With Fixed Bayonets

Soldiers sent to break up socialist demonstrations charged with fixed bayonets into the compact mass of men who were unable, owing to the crowded streets to escape the weapons of the troops. Driven at bay by very numbers, the mob turned on the soldiers and hand to hand conflicts raged in the thoroughfares. The cavalry was used to break up the fighting hordes, and only when they were ridden down and trodden beneath the horses' hoofs or slashed with sabers did the socialists break and run to shelter in doorways, courts and houses.

Noses and Ears Chopped off.

Those taken to the hospitals were suffering from terrible mutilations. Many of the victims had lost ears, noses and hands from saber slashes. Heads were laid open and deep stab wounds from bayonets inflicted. Many of the injured are in precarious conditions and several may die.

The toll of blood paid by the socialists today emphasized the protest of their delegates when the Prussian government's new franchise bill was adopted. Following the adoption of the bill, rioting by socialists has occurred in various parts of the empire.

"The Short Bed"

Evangelist Whiston spoke to a large audience last evening in the Central church on "The New Man" Baptismal service followed the sermon, and eight were baptized. He speaks tonight on "The Short Bed."

Local Option Campaign.

Tornoto, Ont., Feb. 16.—Province-wide abolition of bars and annulment of the three-fifths requirement will be made, and plans adopted for another local option campaign during the convention opened here today by the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance.

Co-operative Factory

Trenton, Feb. 16.—Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, who has been active in interesting prominent women in the cause of the shirtwaist strikers, is a leading factor in the co-operative shirt waist factory which opened here today. Miss Ethel H. Stuart, of New York, is president of the new concern, which is expected to provide employment for about 500 strikers from New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Robbins says that more than 100 orders, chiefly from women's colleges, have already been received to be filled by the new factory.

It is about time that somebody nominated Pinchot and Glavis as a ticket for 1912.

NUDE DANCER TO COME TO AMERICA

LADY CONSTANCE RICHARDSON HEADED FOR NEW YORK

Driven out by King and friends for famous barefoot stunt.

London, Feb. 16.—Commanded to never again appear at the St. James court and indignant at many of her friends who apparently are willing to ostracize her for this reason, Lady Constance Richardson, whose wonderful barefoot and "undress" dances incurred the displeasure of King Edward, is going to America. It is rumored here also that the dancer's husband, Sir Edward Richardson, has suffered financial reverses that make it almost necessary for Lady Constance to help.

Report today has it that Lady Constance will engage in vaudeville work in New York.

Mrs. Guinness not Found.

Laporte, Ind., Feb. 16.—Sheriff Anstiss of Laporte county, who went to Washington state to search for Mrs. Belle Guinness, today wired that the report that the alleged murrers was on the Pacific coast was unfounded.

On this trip the earth is turning in the same direction in which old man Weston is walking. That may be

GARRIT BLOCKLAND HURT

Falls under moving house and badly injured last night.

To be run over by a house and seriously injured internally and externally, last night, fell to the lot of Garrit Blockland, one of the prominent farmers of the Island City district.

While the structure being moved was not a very large one, it nevertheless had enough weight to badly injure Mr. Blockland, who had been driving the team from the inside. It seems there was no floor in the structure and Mr. Blockland was walking along with the moving structure, handling his team with lines run through the door.

In some way he fell and was caught under the walls of the building and actually run over before the team was stopped.

Dr. N. Molitor was called last night and again this morning to alleviate suffering and dress flesh wounds. No bones were broken.

Late this afternoon Dr. Molitor reported Mr. Blockland as resting satisfactorily and that he will undoubtedly recover.

MANY MINES IDLE

TROUBLE STARTED BY ENGINEERS IN BUTTE MINES.

All but three of big mines are closed down during row.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 16.—Every mine around Butte with the exception of the Silver Bow, Brekely and Mountain Consolidated, suspended operations today. The suspension is the result of an attempt on the part of the Union engineers employed in the mines to separate from the Western Federation of Miners and organize a Union to affiliate with International Engineer's Union. It is estimated today that 1000 men are idle.

The smelting works of former U. S. Senator W. A. Clark were closed this morning. The three mines that have not been closed all belong to the Amalgamated Company.

Parol Law Wrong

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—The Supreme Court today held that the state parol law was unconstitutional. The decision will, it is believed, affect the freedom of Paul Steensland, the convicted banker, who was recently paroled and will probably compel his return to the penitentiary.

JAPAN PRESS URGES ACTION

OUTSPOKEN IN DEFIANCE OF THE NEW HAYES IMMIGRATION BILL NOW BEFORE U. S. CONGRESS

VEILED INSINUATION AIMED AT TAFT ADMINISTRATION

Naturalization alone will be a paucity is the cry of leading journal in Tokio today—Hayes Bill attack on Japanese is entirely tiresome is paper's opinion—Bill ready immediately.

Tokio, Feb. 16.—"We are tired of the anti-Japan American politician" declares the Asahi today in an editorial which is a typical comment on the Hayes Bill in the American congress. "The question of the naturalization of Japanese in America is one of the most important matters of the present time," continues the Asahi. "The time has ripened for Japan to take a decisive step towards co-operation with the better elements, such as are represented by Former President Roosevelt.

Naturalization a Panacea.

"It is time for this country to begin negotiations with a better class of Americans looking toward legalizing Japanese naturalization. Naturalization will be a permanent solution of the problem. Japanese should become American citizens.

"Such attacks as that made upon the Japanese in the Hayes Bill are becoming tiresome. They are inspired only by the lower element in America, but it is time for Japan to act."

The Asahi is one of the leading papers of Japan and has a wide influence. Since the report was published here that the congressional committee had reported the Hayes Bill favorably, papers have been strong in their expressions of indignation.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The exclusion bill introduced in the House by Hayes of California, will soon come up for final action. It has been reported favorably by the committee on Immigration. One clause of the measure reads: "To exclude persons who under the provisions of the revised statutes of the United States, are ineligible to become citizens of the United States unless they are merchants, teachers, students or travelers for curiosity or pleasure." The bill is general in character, but refers directly to Asiatics, as they are the only people not eligible for citizenship.

Army and Navy to Fight

Constantinople, Feb. 16.—Troops occupied Athens today participating in an attack by the Greek navy which with the navy partisans will be the climax of a long standing enmity between the land and water forces of the country. News of the occupation of the city reached here today in dispatches from Athens. The message stated that a strict censorship of news is being maintained, and the situation is believed here to be critical.

Whitman College Celebrates.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 16.—Students, faculty and alumni of Whitman College today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of that institution. In connection with a celebration in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founder, Cushing Ellis, whose birth and death occurred on February 16th. The actual founding of Whitman was on December 26th, 1860, when Gov. Newell signed the charter of the Whitman Seminary.

DILEMMA IN CITY COUNCIL

THE NEW IRONCLAD ORDINANCE WOULD PREVENT THE RENEWAL OF NEAR BEER LICENSES

PROPERTIES OF NEAR BEER WILL BE KEYNOTE OF AFFAIR

New ordinance says no place may sell beverage containing in excess of one-half of one per cent of alcohol—Situation now before the council is a knotty one at the very best

Council meeting tonight may be simply a routine session to pass bills receive reports of committees on the various improvement districts and so forth, or there may be something doing when the several near beer applications for the renewal of their licenses are presented.

A few weeks ago the council passed an ordinance that is supposed to be double barreled, hair triggered, and warranted to convict the retailer of beverages containing in excess of one-half of one per cent.

Here is the situation that the council this evening will have to solve:

There are several applications to be acted on tonight from men who already own near beer places.

If near beer contains more than the specified amount of alcohol how can ordinances be enforced and new licenses granted? All in all it is a study that will create consideration.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILS

Oregon Agricultural College fails to secure right treatment.

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 16.—Because she refused to follow the advice of her friends and secure medical aid, Miss Stella Newman, instructor in Latin at the O. A. C., is dead. Miss Newman had been in poor health for two months, but would receive no other treatment, it is alleged than that of Christian Scientists. Miss Newman died at six yesterday evening.

SALEM SAFE ROBBED

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF THE THIEVES

Eighteen dollars taken and safe destroyed by safe crackers

Salem, Ore., Feb. 16.—Safe crackers today blew open the safe in the Salem Falls & Western railroad in the depot on the West bank of the Willamette opposite Salem. They escaped with \$18.

The safe was completely destroyed Sheriff Polk with bloodhounds is pursuing.

MRS. BROWN VERY LOW

First woman settler here in critical condition at Island

Mrs. Ben Brown of Island City, widow of the late Ben Brown who built the first house in Union county, lies critically ill at her home near Island City. Her daughters are with her and it is greatly feared that she will not recover owing to the nature of the disease and her advanced age.

Board Meeting Friday Night

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Club board of directors next Friday night. All members are requested to attend.

SUICIDE IN SEN. CHAMBERLAIN CLAN

BROTHER-IN-LAW TAKES LIFE IN MISSISSIPPI

Buckshot used to end troubles over financial affairs.

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 16.—That Vidal Davis a brother-in-law of Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, committed suicide is admitted here today. It was first reported that Davis had died of heart failure, but it has developed subsequently that he shot himself at his home in Canoesburg, Miss., with buckshot.

Business reverses involving the loss of a large sum of money are believed to have caused him to take his life.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Between 400 and 450 have declared their residence.

City registrations for the coming city elections still continue slowly but steadily. Between 400 and 450 have already registered for the election and if they continue constantly there will be but little swearing in on election day.

John Day Ranch is a Holding.

F. S. Bramwell purchased the upper E. P. Laurence ranch in the John Day Valley above Prairie City this week. The deal was made last fall but not closed until this week. Mr. Bramwell takes the ranch as trustee. It is stated that it is now a holding of the Sumpter Valley Railroad.—Baker Democrat.

Jeffries to Go Hunting.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—James J. Jeffries arrived here today from Duluth, where he recently finished his theatrical engagements and will start immediately on a long hunting trip. Jeffries has made nearly \$60,000 clear out of his engagement just completed, while last year's profits came close to \$100,000. He is therefore telling his friends that he will not have to worry over financial matters again. Jeffries' first training effort will be to test his wind which is deficient.

M'CARTY MEN ARE OUSTED

MAYOR M'CARTY AND CHIEF OF POLICE CAN'T KEEP THE OLD BOARD OUT OF OFFICE

BLUECOATS LINEUP IN FRONT OF OFFICE ROOMS

Injunction granted last evening to prevent old board from holding office—Counter action brought and M'Carthy's men are now shivering outside the office doors awaiting admittance.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Despite the apparent efforts of Mayor McCarthy, Chief of Police Martin and a squad of policemen, the board of education which was in power during the administration of Former Mayor Taylor is in office today, while McCarthy's appointees are shivering before the injunction prohibiting them from interfering with the old board.

Last evening Sturevant granted an injunction.

This morning when the Taylor board appeared at their offices they found them guarded by the Chief of Police and an imposing array of bluecoats. It is reported Chief Martin instructed his men to ignore the court order and prevent the old board from entering the offices.

Shortly before noon Judge Sturtevant's court convened and it was whispered that the mayor had been advised to permit the old board to remain in power until a counter move could be made. The Taylor board of education applied for an injunction to prevent the appointees of the new mayor, P. H. McCarthy to make room for whom had been dismissed, to assume the duties connected with the office.

Coughs

Are not all of the same character and have different causes. No one remedy can therefore be had that will be certain to cure every case.

But ordinary coughs due to an irritated condition of the membranes of the air passages induced by a recent cold, are quite sure to be promptly and thoroughly cured by

Newlin's White Pine Expectorant

We know of no better remedy. It is harmless, pleasant and equally good for children or adults. The kind of a remedy to be depended upon as a general family cough cure.

Price 25 cents and 50 cents

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