La Grande Evening Observer

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BOY EMPEROR FLEES IN CART

PEASANT'S TURNOUT REMOVES BABY TO SAFETY

DOWAGER EMPRESS ALSO WITH FLEEING EMPEROR

General Li Marching With Big Army Towards Peking to Accomplish the Fall of That Pivotable Point—Situation Spreads and Pestilence Breaks Out in Various Localities, Say Reports.

Pekin, Nov. 9.—Smuggled from the capital in a peasant's cart, the child emperor, accompanied by the aged dowager empress, has fled from Peking, according to a palace attendant whose information has always been reliable. No information is given regarding where they fled to.

Li Marching on Peking.

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Breaking off the peace negotiations with premier Yuan General Li is today marching at the head of a great rebel army on Peking. Communication between Shanghai and Nanking is broken, but last accounts say that fighting is still progressing and hundreds are reported killed. It is estimated the burning of Hankow destroyed $50,000,000 in property and fully a half million persons are homeless. It is reported that a hundred corpses are rotting in the streets and pestilence is already rampant. No reliable information is received concerning the fate of the Wesleyan mission in which 200 blind children were kept. Imperialists tried to stop the looting but were unable to do so. They burned the town.

Tien Tsin in Danger.

London, Nov. 9.—The Times' Peking correspondent cables that the rebels occupied Tien Tsin, last night. Other dispatches say they have mercy posted a notice of intention to take the city.

Artillery Battle Fought.

Nanking, Nov. .—Rebels and imperialists at Chee Kim Sam mountain on Monday engaged in an artillery battle. Hundreds of Tartars are deserting and 2,000 men from the Nanking garrison have gone over to the rebels. Five hundred are dead on both sides already.

Cantonese Call Assembly.

Canton, Nov. .—Cantonese revolutionary agents have called an assemblage of Chinese from all parts of the district to meet in Hong Kong with a view of considering the best form of government for the city and province.

Revolt Spreading.

Hong Kong, Nov. 9.—Maceao reports say that Sin Chin Shon and Hung Shan are in the throes of revolt. The Chinese arose and slew hundreds of Manchus, including numerous civil and military officers. The Canton-Kowloon railroad is in the rebels' hands.

HOGERS GETS NO MONEY

Spurns Offer of Loving Cup Substituted for Prize.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—Turning down a $500 loving cup offered him by William Hearst, instead of the widely advertised $50,000 prize, C. H. Rogers, the successful transcontinental aviator, today handed out some hot remarks. "I can offer a million to the first man shot from a cannon to New York between today and Christmas and be sure of not having many money taken," said Rogers. "That is the way with some of these people putting up aviation prizes, hedged about by impossible conditions. Bill Hearst had better sell his $500 cup and put the money in his self-advertising fund."

INFANTICIDE IN JAIL.

Portland Girl Denies She Has Become a Mother.

Portland, Nov. 9.—Hilda Johnson, charged with the murder and incineration of her young infant in a furnace, appeared in court today. The case went over until Saturday. She was arrested late yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister. The woman says she never was a mothr, desnite contrary statements of physicians who examined her and the fact that baby bones were found in the furnace besides a bloody gown and other evi-

WHERE WILL TOMORROW BEGIN?

Today it is Thursday, November 9th, in La Grande. When it was 4 o'clock this morning here it was midnight at meridian 180, the longitude of New Zealand. Here the days begin at that place the day when it came was the beginning of the new one, Friday, November 10. At noone of our day it is 8 o'clock in New Zealand next morning; at the same moment it is 4 o'clock, a. m., in Peking, China. At 2 p. m. of our time it is 6 a. m. in Peking, tomorrow. Hence, if an engagement in battle or any other circumstance should take place at that hour on Friday, Nov. 10, it could be cabled at once by the United Press, and reach here on Thursday, Nov. 9, today, the day previous, in time for our readers.

Thus by the magic of the time destroying telegraphic appliances we see tomorrow's events decided and recorded today, an apparently anomalous impossibility. Yet it is done every day.

MORE CRIME IN WOMAN'S LIST

TENTH SUSPECTED DEATH IS UNEARTHED BY POLICE.

Soo Line Employe Thought to Have Died From Woman's Poisoning

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Another name was added today to the list of supposed victims of Mrs. Vermilya who is charged with one murder and suspected of nine others. It is reported that Jayson Ruppert, a Soo Line fireman, died in the same manner as Policeman Bisonette after eating at the Vermilya house.

Mrs. Elizabeth La Rocque, an aunt of Policeman Bisonette, declared today that on one occasion she became ill after eating at the Vermilyas. She said Mrs. Vermilya cooked, but didn't eat with the guests.

The woman, on a cot in the jail, has abandoned her calm attitude and is hysterical.

SPILLMAN TO LECTURE.

Well Known Educator Will Address Spokane Congress.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9.—Professor William J. Spillman, formerly of Oregon and Washington and now connected in an important capacity with the United States department of agriculture, has accepted an invitation to deliver a special address a the first annual National County Life Congress in Spokane on November 27, when the agricultural colleges will have charge of the program.

"Congratulations on your plans for the National Country Life congress," writes Mr. Spillman to the local committee. "The divisions of your program deal with the vital problems of farm betterment in logical order. Great good will result from this meeting. Only providential hindrances will prevent my being present."

Mr. Spillman is widely known in the Pacific northwest and has made thousands of friends among the farmers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He was formerly connected with the Oregon Agricultural college, and later head of the agricultural department of the Washington state college at Pullman, where he perfected hybrid No. 143, which has increased the wheat production five bushels an acre on 400,000 acres in Washington this year. His visit to the northwest will be like a home coming and it is expected the State armory will be packed to hear him.

Mr. Spillman ranks among the foremost in the work of increasing the production and quality of farm crops and animals, that has been undertaken and is now under progress by the department of agriculture. He was therefore chosen as one of the leading speakers on Producers' day, when the work of the agricultural department and the agricultural colleges and their relation to farm production will be discussed by men of recognized ability.

Chancellor Brown Inaugurated.

New York, Nov. 9.—In the presence of scores of distinguished educators, representing prominent institutions of learning in all parts of the country, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brwn was today installed as seventh chancellor of the University of New York. The exercises were held this morning in the library at University Hights.

O. M. Heacock is the Sousa of l ocal orchestras. He is a musician of more than ordinary ability an d has an optical office on Adams avenue where he treats all diseas es of the eye. He was formerly a jeweler but gave up that line for e xclusive optical work.

STORM SWEEPS OVER WALLOWA

BIG DAMAGE TO HAY STACKS RESULT—MUCH SNOW.

Wind and Rain Heaviest in Years—Upper Minam Under Deep Snow.

SNOW IN PORTLAND.

Portland, Nov. 9.—People began getting out woolens today. In Portland it snowed on the heights and in East Portland it snow a little bit; in the mountains much. In Tacoma and Seattle it was the same. The temperature is just freezing. This is the first snow of the season.

Wallowa, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Special)—One of the worst storms of the season raged in the valley yesterday. The wind and rain was the worst in years. The telephone wires are tangled and down in some sections of the county and communications to some of the outlying points are cut off. It is reported from the ranger station on the headwaters of the Minam that three feet of snow has fallen in the last 24 hours. The damage to hay stack in the middle valley will reach several hundred dollars, on account of the strong winds blowing the tops of the stacks off.

Storm swept Wallowa county extended some of its storm to Union county last night when a half inch of snow fell, mantling Union county throughout the day. Lowered temperatures this morning kept the snow intact for some little time and with a lift rift falling during the day real winter touches were lent to the community. The storm lacked the fierceness of Wallowa county's, however, for there was little wind. Enough snow to make snow balls and provide sleighing for the youngsters covered the ground this morning and indications are that the weather will not moderate sufficiently to clean the ground of the silvery covering tonight.

Little New in Trial.

Los Angeles, Nov. .—With three jurors, Lisk, Bain, Green, permanently seated and one passed for cause, the McNamara trial was in doldrums today while the tedious examinations for other jurors was continued.

Two jurors were passed by both sides today making a total of three men in two days—McLane, cashier of the state bank of Pasadena, who declared he was unalterably opposed to the methods of Otis, and the other J. B. Sexton, a wealthy ranchman and real estate dealer without any opinion.

OLD CHUMS IN DEADLY COMBAT

TWO SUMMERVILLE MEN CLASH AND ONE BADLY HURT.

James H. Slack Near Death at Hospital From Wounds Inflicted.

Life-long friendship between James H. Slack and George Craig, two employes at the sugar factory, came to a disastrous climax about 7 o'clock last night when Craig attacked Slack with a knife and inflicted five cuts, one especially being severe and likely to prove fatal. Slack was hurried to the hospital after the affray and this afternoon is still in critical danger. It is too early to forecast the final outcome of the wounds. His arm, leg and body are badly slashed.

The trouble commenced in a mild way when Craig who has the contract for supplying the factory with wood, "got it in" for the night force and it was with the intention of "cleaning out" this night force, that Craig is said to have gone to the factory last evening, somewhat under the influence of liquor and armed with a full whisky bottle. Reaching the factory Slack—who by the way, is an old time friend, and desirous of saving Craig trouble—urged Craig to come away with him but the somewhat intoxicated man refused. From friendly discussion of the situation the trouble grew in intensity until Slack threw Craig to the floor of the engine room wherein Slack is employed and sat down on the fellow to prevent others in the room being beaten up. Finally Craig got to his feet and Slack backed away, refraining from striking the man of less physical prowess than himself. Craig whipped out a knife and charged Slack the latter stumbling on a pile of rocks. The assaulter was upon him in an instant, cutting away and working to word the throat. "bent," he said, "on cutting his integrals out."—Thomas Driskell pulled the knife away and the call for a physician was issued. Craig is in jail today awaiting developments in the injuries and no charge has been preferred yet. His family lives here and Mrs. Slack and family reside near Summerville where the Craigs and Slacks formerly were near neighbors and the best of friends.

Drs. N. Molitor and C. T. Bacon dressed the wounds but because of the seriousness of the cut, its is too early to predict the probable ultimate results.

Wallowa Shipments Good.

Wallowa, Ore., Nov. 8.—(Special)—The stock shipments continue good from Wallowa county, and bring the highest prices on the Portland market. Chas Hunter shipped one car of hogs, C. H. Allen of Flora, two cars of hogs and John Goebel three cars of lambs. The farmers in the Flora district will in the next few weeks ship 12 to 15 cars more of fat porkers to the Portland market.

JOSEPH INJUNCTINON ISSUED

Joseph's wet element which succeeded in carrying the local option question last Tuesday suffered a setback late yesterday afternoon when Circuit Judge Knowles issued a temporary restraining order following a motion for such a step by Attorney A. W. Schoupp of Joseph and Attorney J. A. Burleigh of Enterprise. The issue will be argued at Enterprise shortly and it is probable that the case will reach the supreme court in time for the March hearing for it seems probable that the case will be appealed in any event. The drys assert that the territory embraced in the Joseph precinct in ths dry county was not defined by the county court in thee election notice. Much interest is manifest in the legal tilt.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN [illegible]IN

PAYS WARM TRIBU[illegible]O MEMORY OF LEADER.

Draws Parallel of Lincoln's Troubles and Criticism to His Own.

Hodgenville, Ky., Nov. 9.—President Taft paid honor to Lincoln's memory in the log cabin here today—Lincoln's birthplace. "This is a great memorial. I believe this little cabin will live in the memory of Americans forever," said Taft standing by the fireplace. Taft was here to dedicate the Lincoln memorial building on the former Lincoln homestead which cover the cabin.

His dedication speech seemingly drew a parallel between the abuse heaped on Lincoln during the trying civil war days and his own experiences today. He characterized Lincoln's difficulties with "moral reformers and members of his own party," as the lot "any responsible head of a government."

EXTENSION WORK ORGANIZED

New Department Becomes of Much Value to the State.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 9.—An extension division has just been organized at the Oregon Agricultral college, by the regents at their November meeting, and Prof. R. D. Hetzel has been made director. The plan is to conduct an organized campaign of service to all parts of the state for the benefit of those unable to come to the college for the regular courses.

The constantly increasing demand upon the college to solve problems for the people in the remote districts of the state has grown to such proportins that it became necessary to form this new division in order to fulfill satisfactorily this duty of the institution.

The new department will include all such work as the farmers' institutes, domestic science demonstration meetings, atinerate schools, demonstration train, correspondence courses, extension lectures, the organization of juvenile clubs, and like educational work.

Every district of the state will be served through this medium, and men, women and children alike will thus be given an opportunity to receive instruction in any branch of the college work in which they are interested, without leaving their homes. The experts in agronomy, horticulture, gardening, poultry raising, animal husbandry, dairying, bee keeping, crop pests, business methods, cooking and sewing, flower growing, forestry, mechanical engineering, electrical and civil engineering good, road work, mining and other branches of instruction will direct personally these extension courses.

Both the number and the scope of the farmers' institutes will be greatly increased under this new plan. Traveling schools with laboratory and staffs of from five to 2 experts will be sent to hold regular sessions of a week or more in different sections of the state. Correspondence courses and study clubs will supplement the instruction of these schools, and practical application of the methods taught will be made on the farms, ranches and orchards of the students of such courses. Bulletins giving in popular language the valuable practical information will also be distributed by the extension division. An information bureau will be conducted in the same connection to relieve the various departments from the overwhelming flood of letters of inquiry, 88,000 of which were received last year. Other valuable educational work is also planned for the division at the college.

BARNES DEFIED BY ROOSEVELT

COLONEL WILL ENTER SCRAP AGAINST N. Y. BOSS

WILL INSIST ON NEW CZAR'S DEPOSITION AT ONCE

McDonald Carries New State of New Mexico by Big Majority—Democratic Ticket Chosen From Top to Bottom With Safe Majorities in Both Lower and Upper Houses Say the Returns.

New York, Nov. 9.—The capture of the New York state assembly by the republicans has brought Col. Roosevelt again to the front in opposition to the leadership of Barnes, the new standpat boss of the state. In a statement today published and credited to the colonel, he intimates that he is going to have a voice in the organization of the general assembly. Roosevelt is also quoted as saying: "Barnes must be retired from power in this state. We must depose him in some way."

McDonald Is Governor.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 9.—It is conceded today that McDonald with the entire democratic ticket and congressional tickets have swept the state with a plurality of probably 2,500. The latest returns indicate that the legislature stands: senate democrats and progressives 11; republicans, 12. House democrats and progressives 24, republicans, 21; dubtful 3.

McDonald's plurality as based on the present returns will be nearly 6,000.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT NEAR.

Portland Boys and Girls' School Representative Here Today.

The annual benefit by school children of La Grande for the Portland Boys and Girls' school is near and Field Representative J. G. Kilpack is here today conferring with Principal Stout. All the school children in the state contribute to this school on Thanksgiving day and the La Grande schools have always been diligent in this respect.

Mr. Kilpack has just returned from England where he studied his chosen profession—the handling of obstinate children—and reports a very successful summer's study. He also attended the convention of Correction and Charities societies at Boston.

There are several Union county children at the Portland school; the total number in the school is 72, and of that number there are several between the aves of seven and 14 who may b placed in good homes.

JAP WEDDING CELEBRATED.

150 Japanese Attend Banquet in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mizoguchi.

Aftermath of a quiet wedding solemnized at Tacoma was the signal last night for an elaborate social function in the Japanese quarters when 150 Japanes- were guests at a banquet served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mizoguchi at the L. D. S. amusement hall. Mr. Mizoguchi who is secretary of the local Japanese colony was married at Tacoma two weeks ago to Miss Suzuko Fujiwara, daughter of Tetsuo Fujiwara, Okagama Japan, and the banquet last night was a colonial celebration of the event. The banquet was attended by 150 fellow countrymen who made merry over toothsome viands and sparkling wines. It was easily the biggest society event of its kind in Japanese circles. Mr. and Mrs. Mizoguchi will be at home in this city where the popular secretary attends to affairs for the other Japanese boys.

SATURDAY'S GAME ATTRACTS.

Interest Centers in Coming Contest Between Baker and La Grande.

Snow and rain has not lessened the interest displayed in the coming game between Baker and La Grande next Saturday on the local gridiron. Interest is keen everywhere and the local boys will go into the contest with the backing of the entire community. Rain and snow will have a tendency of increasing Baker's chances of winning but nothing discouraged, the team is going through the finishing process under Coach Caylor tonight and tomorrow and Friday it is probable that only the lighest sort of work will be carried out. The game commences at 3 o'clock.

University Library Comp