

ANTI-FOREIGN OUTBREAK NEAR

MANY CAUSES TURN REBELS AGAINST EUROPEANS

ADVANCING GENERAL DEFEATS EUROPEAN TROOPS

Threatens to Put all to the Sword Who Appear in His Way on the Advance to Peking—Many Foreigners Are in Danger From Attack and Preparations to Guard the Legations are Going on.

Shanghai, Nov. 10.—Danger of an anti-foreign outbreak which may compel a foreign intervention is today believed here to be the most menacing feature of the anti-Manchu struggle now convulsing the country. Reports from various sources say the victorious rebels, hitherto protecting the foreigners, are changing their attitude. This is due, it is said, to the fact that foreigners in treaty ports are favoring the imperialists. Threats are made that vengeance will be exacted unless the foreigners observe neutrality.

All Europe is Defied.

At Tien Tsin the situation is seriously strained. Rebels are provoked at the insistence of the consular demand that rebels under General Chang remain outside the city instead of occupying it preliminary to advancing on Peking. Chang, exasperated by the alleged partiality of the foreigners, is marching on Peking and threatens if Europeans detachments are there to make any attempt to bar their entrance, every opposing soldier, white or yellow, will be put to the sword.

Ammunition Given Legation.

Cartridges were issued to the legation guards here today in anticipation of an anti-foreign outbreak. A similar uprising is feared in Tien Tsin. Operation of the Peking-Kalgan railroad is abandoned today, thus cutting off all hope of escape for the imperial family if they haven't already fled.

SHOOTING AT WALLA WALLA.

Father-in-Law Attacks Relative but is Fatally Hurt.

Walla Walla, Nov. 10.—Warned over the phone by Mrs. Arvin that her husband Ed. Arvin, was on his way to the home of his son-in-law, Robert Beers, to shoot up the family, Clyde Beers, Robert's brother, awaited the old man with a shot gun and fatally wounded him with five shots in the body, when Arvin appeared and shot at him.

Recently Arvin, who is an electrician, had trouble with Beers and his wife says he vowed to clean them out. The Arvin family says Beers, who is under arrest, can't be blamed.

INTERNATIONAL TO DISSOLVE

Intimated That Trust Has Taken Cue and Will Voluntarily Reorganize.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Voluntary reorganization of the International Harvester company is predicted today when general counsel Bancroft of the trust conferred with Assistant Attorney General Fowler. It is understood the department of justice intimated that it had sufficient evidence against the combine to institute a suit of equity and it was best for the corporation to reorganize voluntarily.

LADIES MENACED BY SQUABBLE

Trouble Between Guard Strikebreaker and Strikers a Menace.

Many ladies and children were menaced by a row in the depot just before the arrival of the evening train when a striker, the guard at the door and a strikebreaker figured in a distasteful set-too that kept the ladies on tiptoe fearing a vicious outbreak of violence. The trouble commenced with a word battle that drew the attention of the crowded corridors and ended with the striker and guard clinching about the time that an officer appeared and put things right. For a time it appeared that a rough and tumble with a probability of more serious consequences, was imminent but the arrival of policemen made it possible for the strikebreaker to reach the train in safety and further ado was quelled.

This is not the first rumput of late for it is only a few nights ago that a dozen shots were fired in the vicinity of the yards, though there is no definite information that it was the strikers who precipitated it. Last night's affair, however, was in plain view of dozens.

FREIGHT RATES NOT TO CHANGE

COMMERCE COURT ENJOINS COMMISSION'S ORDERS ON RATES

NEW TERMINAL RATES WERE TO GO INTO EFFECT AT ONCE

Fight Led by Spokane and Portland in by La Grande Temporarily Lost Because Commerce Court Issues Injunction—Commerce Court in Danger of Elimination Should Proposed Bill Pass.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Following repeated action of the United States supreme court in reversing the decision recently rendered of the Interstate Commerce commission Congressman Sims of Tennessee, plans to introduce at the next congressional session a bill abolishing the commerce court. He claims the commission and the court have been clashing and as a result, nullify each other.

It is believed the house would pass the bill. Reductions in inter-mountain territory and middle western states would go into effect Wednesday had the commerce court by its injunctions, not delay reductions, pending its investigation. The fight for the reduction was begun by Spokane ten years ago and people felt safe as they won before the commission and then the commerce court issued an injunction yesterday.

One Nullifies the Other.

Sims says the commerce court's action may undo all the years of fighting and the commission's decision had done. The bill specifically plans to repeal that section of the commerce act creating the court. It is expected the commission will go to the supreme court to find out just how far the commerce court's powers extend.

La Grande will feel the effects of the commerce court injunction as shippers and the public at large in this city were to benefit by the clear-cut ruling of the interstate commerce commission holding that shipments originating where there is no water competition cannot be charged water terminal rates.

SLACK IS IMPROVING

Man Slashed by Craig Thought on Way to Recovery From Wounds.

James Slack is on the way to recovery if encouraging indications at the hospital late this afternoon are to be permanent. It is still too early to predict with any degree of certainty that he will recover but physicians are encouraged at his condition today. It was reported about the city last night and this morning that Slack had died, but this, of course, is erroneous. Slack was badly cut and slashed by George Craig, his old-time friend, two night ago at the sugar factory where Slack was attempting to keep Craig from injuring others. The assailant is still in jail awaiting further developments of the case.

Business and Public Good.

New York, Nov. 10.—Elbert E. Gary, head of the United States steel corporation; George W. Wickersham, attorney general of the United States; George W. Perkins, John Hays Hammond and Frank A. Vanderbilt, together with other financiers, captains of industry, educators and public officials of note, gathered in the metropolis today for a discussion of the subject of "Business and Public Welfare." The Academy of Political Science in New York, a Columbia university affiliation, brought them together the occasion being the academy's 31st annual meeting. The sessions will continue over tomorrow.

MOLITER BESIEGED.

This afternoon Dr. Moliter was asked by many business men to let his name be used as a candidate for mayor. He at first refused but finally agreed to take the matter under advisement.

To Be Cuban Giants Now.

New York, Nov. 10.—A baker's dozen of the New York Giants have taken to Broadway today and set sail for the land of cigars and senoritas. The contenders in the recent world's series plan to spend a good part of the winter in Cuba mixing games with the Cuban league teams.

Men of Affairs in Union County



David Steward the disciple of John Cort who is right now busy talking "The Golden Girl," who comes to the Steward tomorrow night. Mr. Steward was caught by Cartoonist Girard in a familiar pose and the genial show house manager is caught with the characteristic smile. He is being complimented on the fine string of shows his house will present this winter.

PLAYERS ALL IN GOOD FETTLE

CONTEST TOMORROW SNOW OR NO SNOW.

Lighter Team at Some Disadvantage on Wet and Soggy Field.

TOMORROW'S WARRIORS.

Le, Garrity; It. Casey; c. Bohnenkamp; rg., Carpy; rt. Snider; re, Couch; quarter, Reynolds; If, Ralston; f, Lottes (captain); rh, Bolton. Utilities; Geddes, Huff, Carroll, Carpy and Crowley.

La Grande's padded gladiators will trot out on a snowy field sawdusted rather than calmsimined tomorrow promptly at 3 o'clock when the football struggle between Baker high and La Grande high takes place. Snow and mud may reduce the La Grande chances if winning against superior weight but it will not forestall the game for it will be played snow or no snow. The audience will find a dry grand stand from where the game can be readily witnessed.

Interest in the contest will be stirred to white heat tonight when a big rally will be held in the downtown district and then rooters and players will rest until tomorrow afternoon when both will exert themselves to the last inch. The game is probably the only real battle of the year and the championship of Eastern Oregon is at stake. Though a dry field is manifestly of advantage to the lighter La Grander, still the local are confident of a victory. The entire week has been devoted to defensive work and Coach Caylor this evening pronounced his men in fine fettle to meet the formidable Baker miners.

R. E. Reynolds, O. A. C. will probably handle the ball and the Baker school will supply the umpire.

Taft to Visit Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Knoxville has completed arrangements for the welcome and entertainment of President Taft who is to be the guest of this city tomorrow forenoon. The president is expected to arrive before 9 o'clock and will be the guest at breakfast of the board of trade. A visit to the Appalachian exposition grounds, a public address in the auditorium and an elaborate luncheon will complete the program.

TAFT LISTENS NEGRESS' PLEA

NINETY DAYS ADDED TO THE WOMAN'S LIFE.

Condemned Negress Given Reprieve While Taft Investigates.

Suwanee, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Pathetic plea for the life of a negress, Mrs. Hattie Lomax, sentenced to hang in the District of Columbia for her husband's murder, interrupted President Taft's visit today. He granted her a reprieve of 90 days pending a personal investigation. There is a campaign on to save her through sentence.

Mrs. Lomax is under sentence of death on Nov. 20. If she hangs she will be the first woman suffering the death penalty in the district since Mrs. Suratte was hanged for complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Today the president visited the university of South, the alma mater of Major Butt, his aide and of Former Secretary of War Dickinson. He left for Chattanooga this afternoon.

HIGHEST OFFICIALS HERE.

Precedent Set in Presence of Two Highest Eastern Star Officials.

Grand Worthy Patron Clyde Evans of the Order of Eastern Star, arrived last night from Portland, spent the night here and went on to Baker this morning to visit the chapter there. He returns to La Grande tomorrow and at the same time Mrs. Pauline Moore Riley, the Worthy Grand Matron will come to La Grande and for the first time the two highest officers of the state will be present at the same time. Present and past grand chapter officials will also be present tomorrow night. The ceremonies commence promptly at 7:30 and a banquet is to follow. Mrs. Riley is in Elgin tonight.

Booming Panama-Pacific Show.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10.—A large delegation representing the San Francisco Commercial club has arrived here to participate in the celebration of the Panama-Pacific International exposition day, which is to be observed at the Arizona State Fair tomorrow.

Fisheries Exhibition in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Many countries are represented in the international fisheries exhibition which opened in Paris today. The exhibition is under the control of the French government. It will continue open until the end of the year.

WINTER'S GARB SHROUDS WEST

RECORDS OF 28 YEARS BY KEN THIS MORNING

IDAHO, WASH. TON AND ORE. GON SNOW STORM

From a Half Inch Foot Depending on Altitude Is ant of Snowfall Over Large Area — Lessened Precipitation To Is a prediction With a Like of a Cold

TODAY'S SNOW STORY.

One foot at Joseph. Same at Kamela. About four inches in La Grande and Pendleton. The weather moderating this afternoon. Early date surprises farmers. More snow threatened. Sugar beets safe.

Portland, Nov. 10.—The Pacific northwest is today experience the first snowfall for this time of year in the history of the weather bureau which extends back 28 years. The storm is general. In Oregon and Washington west of the Cascades, snow in measurable quantities fell during the night. In the mountains of Eastern Oregon and Washington and Idaho from half an inch to a foot of snow covers the ground, according to the altitude.

The temperature on the coast this morning was at freezing point. It is expected a cold snap will continue several days with lessened precipitation after tonight.

Winter's garb of white has been drawn around Eastern Oregon. From Pendleton to Huntington considerable snow has fallen the past 24 hours and at high elevations, especially at Kamela, the depth has reached one foot.

A severe drop in temperature is reported from Joseph yesterday where about one foot of snow has fallen; other than this one place, the weather has not been down to freezing. In La Grande, Pendleton and Baker the snowfall is about four inches — a heavy soggy snow that will last until the sun breaks out and the mercury goes up.

Fortunately the Amalgamated Sugar company has all its sugar beets, dug and slashed so that the early winter does not in any way injure the beet crop; a condition sometimes a fact when early winters set in.

INDEPENDENTS IN ARMS.

High Court's Action in Re-organizing Tobacco Trust is Resented.

New York, Nov. 10.—Strenuous protests against the action of the United States court approving the re-organization plans of the Tobacco trust were registered at a meeting of independent tobacco interests last night. Resolutions appealing to President Taft to carry the approval of the plan to the supreme court for a final review, were carried and the independents intimated that they will fight.

Student Missionary League.

Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Georgia Normal and Industrial College is playing host to the Georgia Students' Missionary league which met for its sixth annual convention here today. The league embraces 25 colleges and schools and is the largest representative body of college students in the south. The convention will last three days and will be devoted to the discussion of all phases of missionary work.

Thresher Manufacturers Confer.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—The annual convention of the National Association of Thresher Manufacturers began in Chicago today, with headquarters at the Auditorium hotel. The manufacturers will spend two days in the discussion of various matters relating to the industry.

Printers' Cost Congress.

Oklahoma City, Okla. Nov. 10.—The Southwest Printers' Cost congress began a two days' convention here today with a large attendance of employing printers from New Mexico, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. President G. M. Booth of Wichita is presiding over the sessions.

HALL RETIRES FROM CAMPAIGN

ORDERS PETITION OUT OF RECORDER OFFICE HANDS TODAY

LACK OF TIME CAUSE OF HALL'S WITHDRAWAL FROM

Explains His Motive in First Signing Petition and Then Retiring—Had Gas Plant Uppermost in His Realizing the Urgent Need for Such a Concern in This City as a Money

Dr. M. K. Hall is not a candidate for mayor at the December election—a month hence today. For several days he has been the only candidate in the field, but lack of sufficient time is causing his retirement.

Mr. Hall's retirement came entirely unexpectedly. When asked this afternoon after his withdrawal had been transmitted to the recorder, why he had first signed his petition and then withdrew it, he said:

"I asked Mr. Humphreys to withdraw my petition because after careful consideration I came to a realization of the fact that I had neither the time nor the energy to spare for the proper fulfillment of the duties of the office to which I aspired, should I be elected.

"The reason I signed the petition was that I believed that if elected I could help to initiate and carry to completion a plan of action which would result in our people having available one of the most useful facilities of the day. I refer in gas, which is recognized as one of the most comfortable as well as one of the most economical conveniences for the housekeeper, when used as fuel especially.

"Both Baker and Pendleton have had gas for years. La Grande has more people than either of them, and should be leading in the assumption of metropolitan conditions rather than following in the wake.

"However, there are many other citizens who as mayor of the city, can help to accomplish these things, as well as and probably better than I, and so 'He never will be missed.'

At the present writing there is not a full slate of council candidates, but these can be 'developed' as it were, in shorter space than a mayoralty aspirant. Next week the socialist party will nominate a ticket by convention system—a right falling to a minority party—so there will at least be one aspirant in the public limelight after Wednesday, with an organized party behind him.

MISSIONARY FORCES ACTIVE.

Program to Be Rendered Soon With Reception to Members.

The interdenominational missionary meetings the women of the various societies are holding had their latest convocation at the Presbyterian manse last Monday. Each church is appointing committees for the purpose of calling upon the non-church members of the community that an increased interest may be fostered and new members obtained. The meeting was well attended and a growing interest is plainly manifest. They are to render a program at the Baptist church on the 24th inst., at which a luncheon is to be served. The purpose of this meeting is to tender a reception to the newly acquire members. This, like the other assemblies of this movement, is strictly inter-denominational.

DATES BADLY MIXED.

Calendars are mostly all awry this year — consequently the good people of La Grande who did not read the President Taft proclamation are much at sea as to when to serve the turkey. Many almanacs claim November the 23rd as Thanksgiving day whereas President Taft — who is really the big mogul in settling these dates — has selected November 30th. It is not unlikely that even yet with these extra forewarnings that some Thanksgiving dinners will be served a week prematurely.