

POWERS SEND TROOPS INTO CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE TO AID HELPLESS

CHOLERA SPREADS TO 6000 DAILY; RAILROADS ARE CORPSE-MARKED

American Embassy in Constantinople Guarded Until Yankees Reach Scenes

London, Nov. 18.—Belgrade reports the surrender of Monastir. The dispatch states three Turkish generals and 45,000 troops are captured.

London, Nov. 18.—Two thousand marines and bluejackets from warships of the powers landed in Constantinople this afternoon. The Turkish authorities were willing, but the forces moved quietly as it was feared the masses might be aroused.

Bulgarian diplomats deny the Turks were successful in the defense of Tchatalja. It is believed the action of the powers denotes that the Turks are not holding their own.

Foreigners Ask for Help.
It is reported that foreign residents in Constantinople have appealed to representative powers to not permit either the Turkish defenders or the Bulgars to enter the city while cholera is raging.

British Guard Americans.
British marines are guarding the American embassy at Constantinople. It is reported. Early dispatches that the American guardship will land 80 marines in untruce, as the vessel will furnish but six and England has let Ambassador Rockhill have 116 men.

Dead Litter Right of Way.
Vienna, Nov. 18.—The Frankfort Gazette reports a railroad in the vicinity of Constantinople is lined with corpses and dying kicked off trains. Bulgars are finding Turkish entrenchments choked with dead and dying cholera victims, accounting for the weak resistance.

Cholera Spread Fervent.
Constantza, Roumania, Nov. 18.—Constantinople reports say cholera is attacking 6,000 Turks daily.

Austria Forewarns Serbia.
Berlin, Nov. 18.—As a warning to Serbia, Austria is believed preparing and demonstrating her military strength on the Hungarian-Serbian frontier with naval demonstration in the Baltic. Ninety thousand Austrians are within striking distance of Serbia but Bulgaria assures Serbia support.

Greeks Practice Atrocities.
Constantinople, Nov. 18.—The port

informs the German ambassador that Servians and Greeks are guilty of atrocities. It is charged Albanian war prisoners and non-combatants were murdered.

Mission Is Ended.

The mission at St. Peter's church was closed last night when Archdeacon Webber preached to a large congregation. This morning a farewell communion service was held at 7:30 at which the archdeacon gave a very touching final exhortation full of spiritual advice, admonition and inspiration to his hearers to be loyal to Jesus Christ and faithful in their use of the means of grace. The mission has greatly stirred the parish and all are both glad and thankful that they have had the privilege of being thus ministered unto. Both the missionaries carry with them a hearty Godspeed not only from the members of the parish but also from all who heard them. The service for Sunday afternoon was well attended, an account of which will be given elsewhere.

LYTTON ARRIVED TODAY.

Traveling Representative Will Stay a Week in La Grande.

C. J. Lytton, traveling representative for the People's Amusement company of the northwest, which company owns the Arcade theatre in La Grande, arrived in the city today and will remain one week superintending some changes in the theatre and looking after other details. "I always like to follow a show like Sarah Bernhardt which was put on today," said Mr. Lytton. "down in The Dalles people lined like a land drawing crowd awaiting to get tickets to see Bernhardt. It is the greatest of shows and I know La Grande people are going to be delighted with it."

Daisy Cadets Trim Elgin.

Last Saturday a club of boys of this city won fame by defeating the Elgin huskies by a score of 47-0. The game was full of ginger, Elgin having the heaviest men but La Grande skipped around them for seven touchdowns and five goal kicks.

SPLENDID START FOR REVIVAL.

Methodist Church Was Crowded Both Morning and Evening Yesterday

There was a splendid attendance yesterday morning and evening at the Methodist church, being the commencement of a series of evangelical services conducted by the pastor, Dr. B. F. Fyke, assisted by Mr. Lane, who has charge of the music. There were over fifty voices in the choir and this will be one of the features. The attendance of the Sunday school was the largest for several months. The same was true of the Epworth League. Every department in the church has taken on new vigor and the church is enthusiastic. There will be services each evening during the present week.

ELGIN SHIPS FIRST "SPUDS"

FIVE CARLOADS GO TO TEXAS LAST NIGHT

Forerunner of Trainloads Is Started Toward the Market.

Elgin's first big shipment of potatoes left today for Texas. L. A. Stoop and Dwight Barnes brought five carloads of Elgin "spuds" to La Grande yesterday and Mr. Barnes went on to Texas with the shipment last night. Great care is exercised in keeping the temperature in the cars precisely right, that no injury be done to the potatoes. This is but a forerunner of what is to come, and it is probable that entire trains, the same as run last year, will be started southward and eastward as soon as the market is favorable. It is said good prices will be realized on this early shipment.

GUNNERS HEAR ARGUMENTS.

Justice Goff Aims to Charge Jury Tomorrow.

New York, Nov. 18.—Judge Wahle, attorney for the gunmen, in summarizing the case, denounced Rose, Valton, Schepps and Webber. Each side gets three hours and a half for argument. Goff plans to charge the jury tomorrow. Wahle called Rose a gambler and a liar, and asserted he lured the defendants to the scene of the murder to shift the responsibility. The gunmen are confident of acquittal.

SEVERAL WITNESSES CALLED.

Laborite Defendants Hear Evidence Brought Against Labor Men.

Indianapolis, Nov. 18.—John Hendrix, a Los Angeles detective, gave detailed description of the Times blowup at the trial of the laborites today. George Haines, a file clerk of the Asiatic Exclusion league, said he frequently saw Tivietmoe in company with Schmidt, Caplan and Anton Johanneson, before the Times blowup.

Giovannitti on the Stand.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 18.—Arturo Giovannitti took the stand at the resumption of the trial of the alleged slayers of Anna Lopizzo, a striking textile employe, today. Giovannitti asserted he reached Lawrence to work on the strike five hours after the alleged "planted dynamite" was found. He declared he didn't know of the dynamite.

Wilson at Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 18.—Woodrow Wilson and family arrived today on the liner Bermudian. The Bermudian docked this afternoon, and the mayor went out in an official yacht to take Wilson off but the president-elect wished to land with the other passengers.

TWO AMBASSADORS WHOSE RESPECTIVE COUNTRIES FACE GREAT CRISIS.



On the left Youssouf Zia Pasha, ambassador to Washington from Turkey and Marchese Cusani Confaloniere, Italy's ambassador at the United States capital.

TELOCASET IS WELL SATISFIED

THIEF RIVER PROJECT IS NOW AWAITED.

Little Hamlet to Be Feeding Station for Big Supplies, Is Relief.

"Things around Telocaset are looking all right from a business viewpoint," said Ed. Wulf, one of the prominent ranchers and dairymen from that section. Mr. Wulf was in the city Saturday transacting business.

"Yes, the Telocaset Lumber company, which has Bank Commissioner Wright for president, is moving to a large body of timber three miles from the depot and is arranging to work many men steadily until this is cut out. Our old friend Hyatt is pound- ing away in the mercantile business right in Telocaset and reports business good. We are all looking forward to the installation of the Thief River irrigation project, not because we expect to get water on the land around Telocaset, for we are a little high for any project, but we have every reason to believe that our point will be made the supply station during the building of that immense undertaking. This is very reasonable for from Telocaset to the project it is a downhill pull and from any other point there are hills to climb. The climbing of hills means something when it is considered that all the supplies including cement for the big dam are of the heaviest nature."

While Mr. Wulf did not attempt to give out authentic information he is of the belief that another spring will see the Thief Valley project started.

Tiffany Boys Accused.

On charges of having stolen some rabbits, three Tiffany boys were put on trial this afternoon. Mr. Hendricks, a painter and paper hanger is the complaining witness against the boys who range around 16 years of age.

SUPREME COURT DISSOLVES FAMOUS "BATH TUB" TRUST

Washington, Nov. 18.—The supreme court has upheld a decree of the Maryland federal court dissolving the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. and allied concerns forming the "bath tub trust." A dissolution order has been issued.

The decision is regarded as the most important since the Standard decree. It is stated the court did not violate the patent law in rendering the decision holding the trust had no right to declare a monopoly on a

GRAND JURORS PROBE SCANDAL

PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN AID SADLY INVOLVED.

New Arrests Being Made Today and Other Warrants Are Out.

Portland, Nov. 18.—The grand jury has started investigations of wholesale confessions of business men to technical battery against boys. Three arrests were made today and four more John Doe warrants have been issued.

Portland and the state at large has been shocked at the discoveries made by confessions to the effect that most gruesome practices with prominent business men and boys involved, were carried on. Professional men in numbers are accused of the unspeakable practices.

WANT COLONEL TO FIGHT.

Prominent Progressives Want Him to Return to Republican Party.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—Headed by John O. Yelser, prominent Republicans are endeavoring to have Roosevelt return to the Republican party and continue the Progressive fight. They have addressed the colonel a letter stating that he succeeding in "trimming the political embezzling officials." The letter concludes: "The new party is a temporary party of protest to prevent the delivery of the party of honor to thieves."

Bakerites Inspect Engine.

Mayor Charles Palmer of Baker inspected the fire equipment in this city last Saturday and also visited relatives while here. He was accompanied by his wife and his son Robert Palmer and wife and daughter.

Summerville Woman Buried.

Mrs. Barney Huber of Summerville who died last week, was buried at Summerville yesterday. Henry & Carr, undertakers, handled the funeral.

APPARATUS IS READY TO WAR AGAINST FIRES

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS OUTLINED FOR THE PUBLIC

SYSTEM MOST UP TO DATE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

General Reduction of Insurance Rates Will Follow, According to Underwriters Since the Completion of the New Ten Thousand Dollar Plant in This City.

HOW TO TURN IN FIRE ALARMS.

In case of fire hurry to nearest alarm box, break glass, open door with key, pull down lever and release it.
If telephone is handy, call Main 750 and give house number only where fire is located. The engine room will start general alarm, giving signal of the alarm box nearest to house number telephoned to the department.

The fire car takes the center of street and has right of way over everything.
When fire is over, department will turn in report from nearest box, causing alarm bell to tap twice.

The Alarm Signals.

The signal code is simple. To illustrate: If an alarm was turned in from Box No. 46, the general alarm would automatically ring four taps, then a short pause and ring six taps. Then at the conclusion of a longer pause repeat the four and six taps four times.

The alarm boxes are located as follows:

- Box No. 12—Depot and Adams.
- Box No. 13—Fourth and Adams.
- Box No. 14—Cedar and Adams.
- Box No. 21—Second and Main.
- Box No. 22—Second and N.
- Box No. 23—Adams and Maple.
- Box No. 24—Adams and Hemlock.
- Box No. 25—Adams and Fir.
- Box No. 26—Greenwood and Monroe, near Dutcher shop.
- Box No. 31—O and Sixth.
- Box No. 32—Greenwood and V, near North side school.
- Box No. 33—Y and North Fir.
- Box No. 34—Second and H.
- Box No. 35—Main and Walnut, extreme West La Grande.
- Box No. 41—T and North X.
- Box No. 42—North Birch and X.
- Box No. 43—Fourth and K, near high school.
- Box No. 44—Second and C, extreme South La Grande.
- Box No. 45—Madison and Spruce, near the "Y".
- Box No. 46—No. 2nd and Z ave.

Later the Palmer mill and O. W. will have boxes in the yards.

La Grande's improved up to the minute fire alarm system was put in complete working order this afternoon, and the city now has, as the fruit of a \$10,000 outlay, just as complete an alarm system as is found anywhere in the coast cities and not only that but has carried out requirements prescribed by the insurance underwriters which will reduce materially the insurance rates in this city.

The plant has been installed under the provision of B. A. Day of Seattle who not only hurried the work but proved to be a master at the business and experts who have seen the work pronounce both installation and material of the highest grade. The big auto fire car and chemical wagon was run into the station today and is now ready for use, for the present, under the direction of an expert from the Lang Agency at Portland who will instruct Fire Chief Benham and his assistant Garrity, in the finer points of the machine. Some slight improvements have yet to be made in the sleeping quarters for the paid department and the two volunteer men who will sleep in the station. Other than this the department is ready for business. Careful attention to the rules of nautical as promulgated by Chairman R. L. Lincoln of

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REGISTRATION PROBLEM PROVES WORRY; STRANGE ERROR FOUND

Knotty problems growing out of the desire to have city registration books opened that men and women alike can register prior to the coming municipal election have been responsible today for further complications, the chief result of which was that the registration books did not open today as announced by a council committee. Recorder Manager does not anticipate that they will be opened until Wednesday, if at all. The council has been called together by Mayor Church to consider this question this afternoon and it is likely that an ordinance to that effect will have to be passed. That the committee of the council ordering the publication of the notice acted without legal right seems apparent in view of the fact there are no ordinance provisions, but it is believed the council meeting late this afternoon will solve the situation, and, if possible, give women, newly franchised, an opportunity to register,

eliminating the swearing in process.

A typographical error, or at any rate an oversight, was detected in the city charter today that deprives the freeholder the right of voting at any city election if he has registered. However, the clause is not only inserted in the charter but in the original ordinance, where it was overlooked, and in all records in the city office. Just what is to be done, if anything need be done, will have to be determined. In place of mentioning that the taxpayer cannot vote unless registered, the clause makes this contrary provision:

"No person shall be qualified to vote at any election to be held under this charter who does not possess the qualifications of an elector within this state, and who has not resided in the city of La Grande for three months next preceding such election and in the ward in which he offers to vote at least 30 days next preceding such election and who has been duly registered according to law."