

ENVER BEY IN INTERNECINE FIGHTS EARLY

CONSTANTINOPLE ROCKED BY REVOLUTIONARY RUMBLINGS IN OWN RANKS.

RUSSIA IS READY TO ACT

Internecine Quarrels Expected to Become Bloody This Evening—Enver Bey Not Recognized by Powers or by the Ambassadors at Constantinople—Kaimil Pasha Is Accused.

Constantinople, Jan. 27.—Revolutionary rumbling independent to those precipitated by the Young Turks have rocked Constantinople. Two hundred influential men have been arrested, including Kaimil Pasha's ministers of the interior, on order of Enver Bey. Indications point to internecine strife before night. Kaimil's followers are accused of fomenting the counter revolution.

Three regiments are reported to be en route to Stamboul from Tehatalja to restore Kaimil to his powers. The highest army officials distrust Enver Bey and are now believing he and his associates murdered Nazim Pasha as a result of a plot. Ambassadors don't recognize Enver or the revolutionary government and refuse to discuss with him the Balkan situation. Turkey is under military rule and the Sultan is powerless. Russia plans to take a hand in the Turkish situation without permission from other powers, according to unconfirmed reports. This would increase the danger of a European conflict. The suspicion that Germany is responsible for the overthrow of Kaimil Pasha's ministry is growing and this prompted Russia to plan immediate action.

Resume Fighting Soon.
London, Jan. 27.—It is generally believed that fighting will be resumed at the end of a week—though not before on account of the present protocol—as the Young Turks will not listen to reason.

Choral Rehearsal Tonight.

Tonight the La Grande Choral society will hold its first rehearsal at the Presbyterian church commencing at 8 p. m. It is the first move in this direction and people of La Grande are looking forward with the fondest hope of seeing the city represented in a musical way. Many of the singers of the different churches have volunteered to take part and from the present outlook it is going to be a successful venture. Rehearsals will be under the direction of Professor Armstrong who has had considerable experience in chorus work. Those desiring to join the society may come to the rehearsal tonight.

Mexicans Hinder Traffic.

El Paso, Jan. 27.—Traffic on the Mexican Central is at a standstill because of the line being cut near the international border by Marcello Caraveo and his rebel force. Federal troops are hurrying to the scene to guard the section hands sent there to repair the same.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL.
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 27.—Mrs. D. Smith was instantly killed when her husband drove their car off a bridge to avoid running into a motor cyclist. Mr. Smith and two others of the party were severely injured.

MAKE SANTIAM FOREST SCHOOL FOR 'LOGGERS'

OREGON HOUSE HEARS INTRODUCTION OF BILL FOR THAT PURPOSE.

TRACT INVOLVED IS LARGE

Hagood, Portland Democrat, Would Make Big Tract of Timberland Subject to Proposed School of Logging, or Forestry—Monetary Returns and Practical Application Asked.

Salem, Jan. 27.—Representative R. W. Hagood, Democrat, of Portland has introduced a bill providing for the withdrawal of between 35,000 and 50,000 acres of timberland at present in the Santiam national forest which the state is soon to receive from the national government, in return for certain school sections and place the tract under the supervision of the state school of forestry. The headquarters of this school is to be situated at Corvallis, if the bill for its creation passes the legislature.

Practical application of logging engineering and monetary returns would be a benefit to the school, it is argued.

Seven Bills Passed Today.
The house passed seven bills today. The most important was one by Representative Fornes to make the salary of all circuit judges \$4,000.00.

Other bills were passed with the hope of revising dead statutes in the code. Another would abolish the requirements for a private seal in the execution of conveyances.

Telephone Mergers Opposed.

There will be no more telephone mergers by buying out the other fellow without permission of the state railroad commission if a bill introduced by Senator Smith becomes a law. It is aimed to prevent such transactions as the buying up of competing telephone lines under foreclosure proceedings.

BIG PREMIUM FUND POSSIBLE

STATE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FAIRS PROMISING

Apparent Union County Will Obtain About \$5000 This Year.

Five thousands dollars in state moneys for premiums in the Union county fair in 1913 is the encouraging prospect that looms in fair circles here following the return of N. K. West from Salem where he was in conference with prominent state fair managers and state law makers. The bill which carries this fair board apportionment is based on the population of each county but Multnomah does not draw the full ratio, the other counties taking a share of the metropolitan's county portion. A round figure the appropriation will be \$5,000 for Union county, or, about again as much as in former years. This sum can be used only for premiums and will be an added lodestone for premiums this year. To all appear-

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General Castro on Ellis Island; He's Just as Tall as Napoleon



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GENERAL CIPRIANO CASTRO, former dictator of Venezuela, is said to be exactly the same height as Napoleon. Perhaps that somewhat justified him when he drew a comparison between the Little Corporal and himself in that he had nothing left but honor after Gomez, his successor, got through with him. As he said it he drew himself up, stuck out his chest and gazed into space, just as you see him on the left. With him was his interpreter in un-Napoleonic pose. Castro was on Ellis Island, New York harbor, at the time, seeking to gain entrance into the United States.

State's Attention Drawn to La Grande by Boosters

Tired out with a week's hard work of shouting La Grande's praises, but happy and content with the warmth of receptions showered upon them from every community in the itinerary, the main section of the business men's excursion crowd is home. Secretary C. M. Humphreys, generalissimo, and his booster cohorts wound up the official schedule with a banquet at Portland Friday night and since then the excursionists have been drifting home by twos and threes. About eight returned this morning but there are still two or three in Portland scheduled to return tomorrow, among them Wm. Allinson and Walter Reuter.

Summarizing the trip, Secretary Humphreys said:

"On our way down to Albany, we were entertained at Salem by the board of trade, and aside from the business men, all Union county people who happened to be in Salem that day—the only exception of course, being asylum inmates from this county—were given a delightful reception and banquet. We were shown through the state institutions and over the city and given a royal reception indeed. Then we went on to Albany and there the Commercial club kept open house for Union county visitors; at Corvallis we saw the wonderful institutions and were accorded a warm reception; then back to Portland for the final festivities, and festivities they were indeed. Portland treated us royally both as a city and in the assistance needed to pull the next convention to La Grande. It was a joyous tour well worth the time and the money and the La Granders were favorably mentioned at every turn.

Next Date Uncertain.
"We will take up with the directors the matter of the dates for the

next convention; our efforts will be to stage it here in May when the valley is just blooming out with its oceans of orchard blooms, wheat fields newly seeded and verdure at its best."

"Great good has redounded to La Grande from the junket," affirmed J. G. Snodgrass who was one of the agents for the Commercial club that helped line things out for a delightful trip and he now doesn't regret a single piece of work done to help make the trip a certainty.

"We were ever before the public from the going to the return; Portland business men made themselves good fellows and helped swing the next convention to La Grande, and in the Willamette valley proper the business men sat up and took decided notice of La Grande—that she should 'come back' the second successive time with a big crowd of merchants. This impressed the valleyites so substantially that they are anxious to come here and see what La Grande has.

"Where is La Grande? and 'What is your population, 2,000 or 3,000?' were frequent queries hurled at us from merchants who didn't hear of us last year when we invaded the valley. When told that it was 6,000 they evinced surprise and when informed that La Grande has the second largest payroll, were astounded. 'We are coming to see for ourselves next year,' is the expression we heard on every side.

"Eugene, Salem, Roseburg, Portland and other cities assured us that they were coming by the trainloads next year, and we have every reason to believe they will.

"Interesting debate took place over the next meeting place, and when it

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CLOTHING IS GERM CARRIERS AVERS BERGER

VICE AND DISEASES BRED UNDER DEPLORABLE SWEATSHOP PRACTICE.

AN INQUIRY IS DEMANDED

Garment Makers' Strike in New York to Be Put in Llimelight if Resolution Passes Houses as Introduced by Berger—Nation's Health in Jeopardy Because of Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Investigation by a committee of seven on the economical conditions responsible for precipitating the walkout of the New York garment workers, is demanded in a resolution introduced in the house by Congressman Berger, Socialist, today. Berger says he has a mass of information, including scores of affidavits by strike leaders, and he has sent them to the house with the resolution.

Diseases Lurk in Factories.

The resolution declares, among other things:

"Vice and crime are bred in need, less misery coincident with the manufacture of the nation's clothing. The manufacture of this commodity is carried on in filthy places saturated with germs of contagious diseases."

Nation's Health at Stake

"These garments are made under such conditions as undeniably prove a serious menace to the welfare and health of all our people—the clothing made under such conditions is shipped to the four corners of the nation and carry with it the filthy disease germs accumulated in the sweatshops where they are made."

MONSTER SPUD TRAINS READY

TWENTY-FIVE CARLOADS IN ELGIN WAREHOUSE.

Two Trains of Elgin Potatoes to Be Started Eastward.

Stimulant has been administered to the potato market of Union county by the announcement from Elgin that two trainloads are going to be shipped east this week. Elgin and other potato growing districts are still holding large quantities of potatoes and it is believed that with the shipments from Elgin this month, will be stimulated a desire to let go and help clear the bins of this county of the 1912 potato crop. Dealing with the Elgin sales which are the biggest undertakings in that line in the state, the Elgin Recorder says:

H. H. Weatherspoon returned last Saturday from a trip through the middle west and south, made in the interests of the Elgin forwarding company, in order to look over the produce markets of the country. He left here about the middle of December, going direct to Denver with a carload of apples, which brought a fair price. From Denver he went to Kansas City, which place afforded a market for a large amount of Elgin potatoes last year; but found the market there very dull, as the weather was good and a large amount of local produce was

WITHDRAWAL OF ASQUITH'S VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

ASQUITH'S WOMEN OF ENGLAND SUBMISSION OF SUFFRAGE VOTE

REGRETS ACTION DEEPLY

Wild Storm Breaks Out When Decision of the Cabinet Is Announced—Means There Will Be No Action on Suffrage Bill at This Session of the Parliament.

London, Jan. 27.—Speaking for the king's cabinet, Premier Asquith in the house of commons, today withdrew Sir Edward Grey's amendment to the franchise bill intended to give English women votes. This means that instead of casting the vote today that would or would not give these votes, there will be no action on any suffrage bill at this session.

Open charges of trickery are voiced by the suffragettes and are repudiated by the premier. Asquith declared the cabinet regretted its inability to fulfill their pledge to the women to submit the question of equal suffrage to a vote but maintained Speaker Lowther's ruling that the adoption of the Grey amendment would necessarily call for a re-introduction, made the withdrawal imperative.

Members of the house of commons listened quietly as Asquith announced the government's intentions. There was not a sound until he concluded and then a wild demonstration exceeding that clamor that marked the passage of the Home Rule bill broke loose. Conservatives cheered while the suffragettes in the galleries issued hisses and cat calls. Mrs. Emilie Pankhurst said:

"Asquith's action is a scandalous betrayal of women of England and we will resume militant tactics at once."

being sold, together with potatoes from Idaho.

From Kansas City Mr. Weatherspoon went to Oklahoma City, then to Fort Worth, from Fort Worth to Dallas, from Dallas to Houston, and from there to San Antonio, besides visiting a large number of smaller places. Everywhere the story as to the produce market was the same and the commission men all agreed that they had never seen so dull a year. The weather was good and the potatoes that were in pits all over the middle west were being thrown on the market, and there were sales being made in Idaho in large quantities as low as 80 cents.

Local growers have all agreed that the present seems a very favorable time to get rid of at least a portion of the crop of potatoes. The bad weather that is hitting all of the middle west is going to cut off a large amount of the spud supply, and the warehouse stock, a good portion of which has already been disposed of, will be all that will be available. The Forwarding company has in its house between 85 and 90 carloads, and has made arrangements to get a trainload, probably of about 25 cars, out and rolling east the latter part of this week or the fore part of next. Following this shipment another train will be made up as fast as possible and sent in the wake of the first. From here they will go direct to Denver and there be split up for the markets

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