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ARMISTICES BROKEN; HARD FIGHT RESUMES

SLIGHT REST YESTERDAY AND
TODAY INEFFECTIVE TO CARE
FOR DEAD.

BATTLE ANEW AT NOON

Forenoon Given Over to hauling Pro-
visions to Refugees Outside of City
—Entire Night Given Over to Fighting
and Cannonading—No Details Re-
ceived of the Renewed Fighting.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 17.—Fighting was
resumed in Mexico City at noon. Pre-
paration is made here to care for hun-
dreds of Americans who are fleeing
here as a result of censorship. No de-
tails are received of the fighting.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—The situation
in Mexico City this morning is prac-
tically unchanged and it was generally
expected that fighting would be re-
sumed before noon. Both factions are
resting after last night's cannonading
and this morning wagons and auto-
mobiles rattled over the pavements
with supplies for refugees on the out-
skirts of the city. No estimate of
the number killed yesterday is ob-
tainable.

Although scores of corpses were in-
cinerated during yesterday's armistice,
the streets about the palace are still
littered with dead bodies.

Guerilla Warfare Seen.
Washington, Feb. 7.—Five years of
guerilla warfare, extending into uncer-
tain fastnesses with the American
army numbering a quarter million
necessarily engaged five years or more
is what intervention in Mexico means
according to a statement of Frederick
Huldekeper, noted military expert. He
says it will be far worse than the
Philippine island situation.

Armistice Broken, Explained.
Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Madero claims
that Diaz broke the armistice yester-
day when he placed soldiers at the
intersections of important streets and
forced the federals to renew the fire.

Truce Report Verified.
El Paso, Feb. 7.—Wire communica-
tions overland to Mexico City is par-
tially restored and brief messages are
received here. It is stated that fight-
ing continued intermittently during
the night but stopped this morning.
Diaz having agreed to a temporary
truce.

Official dispatches from Madero to
loyal governors sent from Mexico City
to the government of Chihuahua, say
federal troops are holding their own
and that the end of the Diaz revolt is
near. Madero wired Governor Maytor-
ena of his efforts to get General Diaz
to agree to an armistice to permit
the burial of dead, but failed.

Maytorena telegraphed his friends
here that direct advices from Madero
admitted the situation is the most
distressing in the business district
and much of the residential sections
are littered with dead and wounded.
Food is growing scarce.

WILL BEING DATA HOME.

Man Coming From Christchurch to
Bring Diaries to London.

London, Feb. 7.—To place in the
hands of the Royal Geographical so-
ciety without delay the diaries of Cap-
tain Scott and his companions, Sec-
retary Drake, in charge of the official
records of the expedition, will leave
Christchurch for London Thursday by
way of the Suez.

J. P. MORGAN WHO IS SAID TO BE
CRITICALLY ILL IN CAIRO.



LOCAL CHINESE MERCHANT DIES

SUCCESSOR TO HONG TUCK DEAD
IN PORTLAND.

Financial Scramble Said to Be Pend-
ing—New Management in Doubt.

Two successive deaths have termi-
nated the ownership and management
of the old-time Chinese store in this
city. Wong Get, a prominent China-
man, 57 years old and unmarried and
successor to the late Hong Tuck, died
in Portland last Saturday and was
buried yesterday afternoon. He went
to Portland a few days ago and passed
away soon after his arrival, having
suffered with a fatal illness for some
time.

The store here and its contents is
now in uncertain status. Just what
will succeed him remains to be de-
termined. The nucleus of this place
was used to pay a trifling dividend
to the creditors of the late Hong Tuck,
and it is inferred from rumors now
prevalent that Wong Get's financial
affairs were wobbly and that another
bankruptcy may be the chapter of the
property in mention.

It is said by local Chinamen that a
Baker Chinaman "staked" Wong Get,
or Tom as he was known locally,
and there is every appearance of a
lively scramble in the settlement of
an estate usually conceded to have
been large and wealthy, but like the
reputed wealth of the predecessor,
may be oriental rumor only.

Smith-Eames Suit on.

Circuit court is today hearing the
evidence in a suit entitled Smith vs.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER HEAD GETS SENTENCE

PRESIDENT PATTERSON IS GIVEN
SEVEREST SENTENCE OF ALL
OFFICERS.

SECRETARY ALONE ESCAPES

National Cash Register Company Is
Sentenced to Heavy Punishment Via
Its Officers When Presiding Judge
Affixes Sentences Today—Twenty-
Eight, All Told, Meet Their Dues.

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—One year in
the penitentiary and \$5,000 fine was
the sentence John Patterson, president
of the National Cash Register com-
pany, convicted with other officials for
violating the Sherman law, received
today. Twenty-seven others received
correspondingly large fines.

Before sentencing Patterson Judge
Hollister scathing arraigned the busi-
ness methods of the company. One
of the defendants, George Edgeter,
the company's secretary, escaped. He
pleaded that his only connection with
the company was to once look after
the insurance and taxes and had nothing
to do with the sale of the stock. On this
plea the court dismissed him after
having first sentenced him to three
months in jail.

Eames, in which Mr. Smith claims Mr.
Eames took up a stray horse and
worked it. Smith demands a settle-
ment.

FARRELL IN OREGON AGAIN.

President of O.W. Returns From New
York Conferences Today.

President Farrell of the O.W. in
Oregon and Washington, passed
through La Grande on No. 9 last night
in his private car. He has been at-
tending the conferences of railroad
managers and presidents of the Har-
rison lines in New York, to reach a
solution of the unmerging edict of
the supreme court lately. Little or
no information as to the outcome of
the conference has leaked out.

Methodists Backed By Friends, Subscribe Over \$10,000 for New Church

With \$10,250 pledged announcement
was made in the Methodist church
morning service yesterday that there
is every hope for the institution to
build a new modern church almost in
the heart of the city as soon as weath-
er conditions will permit. Dr. Fyke,
the pastor, has spent a week on the
first half of the subscription list and
announces his firm opinion that the
balance needed will be obtained by
sufficient work. The sum named is ac-
tually pledged.

Not only are the members of the
church loyally backing the undertak-
ing but the business interests of the
city a well.

The new building will be located on
Fourth street at the head of Depot.
This is the most slightly unoccupied
lot in the city at this time and was
purchased about three years ago.
The trustees and Dr. Fyke, backed

by the entire church, are determined
to build a modern structure, or none
at all, and before ground is broken
practically the entire amount will
have to be pledged. When completed
there is to be no heavy indebtedness
hanging over the church to become a
burden for years which is so often
the case in undertakings like this.

The seating capacity will in con-
nection with the balcony and Sunday
school rooms which may be thrown
into one great auditorium will take
care of at least 900 and possibly more.

The entire building furnished with
modern basement and pipe organ will
cost about \$25,000.00 and a glance at
the illustration is sufficient to demon-
strate that it will be a building in
which the entire city can take pride.
Its location also will be such and the
auditorium of sufficient size that it
will undoubtedly be in demand for
many public occasions.

MORGAN REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL

MORGAN DENIAL REPORTED

New York, Feb. 17.—Direct de-
nial from Morgan that reports of
his illness are true have been
received by H. P. Davidson, a
member of his firm. It is announc-
ed here. Morgan wired that he
is entirely well after an attack
of indigestion and has changed
his plans to return to Italy.

Rome, Feb. 17.—J. Pierpont Morgan
is stricken with a serious ailment at
Cairo, Egypt, and according to reports
here, has left Cairo today accompa-
nied by two physicians and two nurses.
He is said to have chartered one en-
tire deck of the Cunard liner Caronia,
proceeding either to Naples or Riviera.
The nature of the illness is unknown.

Daughter Not Advised.

New York, Feb. 17.—Miss Anne
Morgan, daughter of the financier, has
received no word this morning of the
reported illness of her father.

Morgan Manager Is in Dark.

London, Feb. 17.—R. G. Smith, man-
ager for Morgan, Greenfield & Co.,
said today he had not been informed
of Morgan's illness. He said:
"As I view the matter, by reason
of lack of information, as a stock mar-
ket ruse. This has always been the

final explanation of similar stories re-
garding his health."

Dispatches state that Morgan was
conveyed from Cairo to Alexandria
where he boarded the boat. Paris spe-
cialists are reported notified to meet
him at Naples.

BIG ENGINE ORDER FILED.

O.W. to Share Liberally in Distribu-
tion of New Mikados and Mallets

The Oregon-Washington Railroad &
Navigation company will share gen-
erously in the distribution of a big
order of engines and cars, as needs
of its growing business demand not
only the most approved type of loco-
motives but the additional cars it will
receive in order to meet the wants
of the rapidly increasing trade in its
territory.

These order were placed in New
York City, by the Harriman system,
for 246 locomotives and 12,500 freight
cars, calling for a total expenditure
of \$20,000,000. Another order for 200,
000 tons of rails made since means
an additional outlay of \$6,000,000. The
rail orders for the year aggregate
538,000 tons, and stand out as the lar-
gest year's purchase by any railroad.

Of the locomotives ordered 132 are
designed to burn coal and 114 will
be oil burners. The order includes 99
Mikado type passenger engines, eight
10-wheel passenger engines and 49 Pa-
cific type passenger engines; 30 Mi-
kado type freight engines, five Mallet
consolidation engines and 55 switch
engines.

The order was placed with different
company and the Baldwin Locomotive
Works securing the bulk of the con-
tracts which are to be filled at once.

TOLL AMENDMENT TABLED

Senate Committee Refuses to Act on
Root Bill at This Time.

Washington, Feb. 7.—By a vote of
five to three, the senate canal com-
mittee today tabled the Root bill abol-
ishing free tolls in the Panama canal
for American vessels engaged in coast-
wise trade.

Enver Bey Reported Killed.

Constantinople, Feb. 17.—Semi-offi-
cial announcement is made that Enver
Bey, chief of staff of the Turkish army
was fatally wounded by an assassin
last night. He was leaving the Sui-
tan's harem when attacked. By reason
of marriage with the sultan's family,
Enver had access to the harem and
is reported to have been stabbed by
a disgruntled soldier.

WEST FALLS FARTHER INTO BAD DISFAVOR

CONTINUE SESSION UNTIL MARCH
FIRST SEEMS ONLY
WAY OUT.

MANY BILLS ARE PASSING

Brief Review of Past Few Days at
Salem Shows General Tendency of
Disrespect for Governor by Mem-
bers of Legislature—Fighting Fracas
Helps This Feeling to Spread.

Salem, Feb. 17.—Five appropri-
ation bills providing nearly \$320,-
000 for maintenance and con-
struction at the University of
Oregon, passed the house today.

Salem, Feb. 17.—(Special to The Ob-
server.—It is almost a foregone con-
clusion that the present session of
the legislature will not adjourn until
March 1. The ostensible reason for
this action is that the house cannot
consider the great number of bills be-
fore it in the coming week, and also
dispose of the senate bills that are
up for consideration. But it is hinted
that the real reason for such action
is to consider the vetoes of Governor
West. He is "in bad" with a large
number of legislators and they fear
that he will try to get even by veto-
ing their bills.

Governor West aroused the ire of
the two ways and means committees
and incurred the enmity of a large
number of legislators by sending a
message to the senate and house be-
railing the committees for their dilatory
tactics in holding back the appro-
priation bills. They replied that
because of the large number of bills
for consideration it had taken some
time and also said that he had an-
nounced early in the session that he
would prepare a chart showing a dead
line beyond which the appropriations
might not run, and the committees
were patiently awaiting the chart. The
appropriation measures will be taken
up in the house this week.

Probably the most talked of event
at the capitol last week was the fisti-
c encounter of Governor West and
Frank L. Perkins, reporter for the
Evening Telegram. West became very
angry at Perkins because the scribe
published many facts and brought to
light certain events which West did
not want to become public. West and
Perkins were not on speaking terms
and the blame for the attack is laid
on the governor. The chief executive
has been bitterly censured by some
of the solons and was openly ridi-
culed in the house.

Despite the fact that the people
turned down the blue sky law at the
last election, the house passed such a
measure Saturday night. It was drawn
by Mitchell of Baker and had the ap-
proval of Governor West. It is self-
sustaining.

The proposal to have the state go
into the life insurance business was
voted down in the house. It is said
such a measure would create a boodile
fend of huge proportions.

The senate decided to spend only
\$200,000 at the San Francisco fair. A
bill was introduced by Senator Joseph
to appropriate \$500,000 and he was so
chagrined at the amount designated
that he asked to have his name strick-
en from the bill as its author. The
three commissioners will be appointed

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REPRODUCTION FROM PLANS OF NEW METHODIST CHURCH TO BE BUILT THIS SPRING AT SPRING AND
FOURTH AT COST OF \$25,000.00

