

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, June 22.

The Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, controlled by Standard Oil magnates, has raised price of gas from 65 cents to \$1.05, and increased its capital stock about \$25,000,000.

Prince Li Hung Chang has announced that, in compliance with orders of the empress, he will leave Canton on the 27th for Peking to suppress the Boxers and make peace with the powers. He begs the powers to send no more troops and intends to deprive the leaders of the Boxers of their heads.

It is reported in London that possibly England will send Lord Roberts to China with 20,000 regular troops. An army of 100,000 men is needed.

An indemnity in gold will be demanded from China after peace has been restored.

Chinese troops have attacked Tien Tsin for three days, where are a number of foreigners, yet the powers do not know whether or not the Chinese government is waging war against them. The city has a population of 1,010,000. The Chinese, led by Prince Tuan, with 45 Krupp guns, have destroyed the foreign settlements. The Chinese incessantly work the guns on the city walls. The Russians are entrenched in the depot.

All Russian regiments of the line in Siberia have been ordered to be mobilized.

An insurrection in Columbia and the insurgents are provided with a flotilla.

In Germany, the sugar trust will molest the consumers out of 45,000,000 marks annually, by the increase in price.

In Washington the Chinese situation is deemed extremely critical. England will send 14 ships laden with troops from India to China. The Chinese fleet is believed to be friendly to the powers. Peking is besieged by the Boxers.

The American pavilion at the Paris world's fair is a cheap, one-horse concern. President Kruger's sons have returned to their farms. Fourteen hundred employees of the Netherlands Railway Co. with their families have been expelled by the British. The Boer armies of Dewet and Louis Botha are yet uncaptured.

The island of Luzon is believed to contain a great deal of gold, both in placer and quartz, and several hundred experienced prospectors are there waiting for peace.

One man has \$300 claims at Cape Nome. In New York a broker offers to loan \$10,000,000 at 3 1/2 per cent.

Russia announces that, apart from the present disturbances, she will settle with China in her own way. It is believed in Singapore that Russia has caused the Chinese trouble. It is considered probable in London that the crisis will resolve itself into a struggle between Russia and Japan.

The Japanese are sending 33 warships and transports to China.

Practically, the English and Americans have formed an alliance in China. The problem is so vast and so complicated that the wisest European statesman is at sea.

The five great provinces up the Yangtze River are yet at peace. Two Chinese cruisers are in the river.

The Filipinos ambushed 104 American soldiers, 14th volunteer infantry, on the Tagayan river; 7 seen, 11 wounded and 1 missing.

A route has been discovered on the Central-American isthmus for a tide-water canal from ocean to ocean, requiring but one cut, a height of 800 feet.

The death of Count Muraviev, Russian minister of foreign affairs, who was a statesman of great ability and a promoter of peace, is considered an event of startling importance. He was England's enemy and France's friend.

The Chinese Reform Association of Canada has sent an appeal to the governments of the United States and of Europe, begging them to reinstate the Emperor Kwang Hsu under a joint protectorate.

There is a revolt in Bulgaria. The empress of China has ordered the extermination of all foreigners.

From the 4th to the 23d of June, wheat advanced in Chicago 2 1/2 cents, on account of the bad crop outlook in the west and northwest.

Lord Roberts will now visit stern vengeance on the Boers. His plan is to disarm them completely, thus leaving them at the mercy of the savages.

Petersburg, a town in Northern Transvaal not reached by the war, has offered to surrender to the English.

Deep water freights at Portland are 42 1/2 to 45 shillings per ton. Among civilized people cancer is on the increase. In San Francisco, the ratio of persons dying from cancer has increased from 16.5 cases in 100,000 population in 1886 to 103.6 cases in 100,000 in 1898.

Monday, June 25. China is to be divided among the powers, if they whip her this time, and the United States will receive, as our open backdoor into China, the port and big city of Amoy, with the province of Fokien, containing 23,000,000 people. Russia will have her coveted expansion in North China, which she wants as an offset for letting England grab the Transvaal. The dismemberment of China is a Russian scheme heretofore opposed by England. The United States will need a standing army in the Chinese province. Later—This report is not confirmed.

The British war office has bought 40 batteries of Krupp field artillery. The government has sent several additional war vessels to China. Warlike preparations of large magnitude in both army and navy are in progress.

A Berlin dispatch states that Germany is in full accord with Russia's policy in China.

The Chinese have over half a million modern rifles. In the province of Pe Chi Li, in which is Peking, are 60,000 Chinese foreign-drilled troops. The governor of Shan Tung commands 11,000 foreign-drilled troops.

The allied forces were defeated at Tien Tsin. The Chinese force numbered 20,000, using machine guns and modern field pieces. The guns of the Chinese

besieging Tien Tsin are superior to those of the allied forces.

A large part of Peking, including the foreign settlement, is reported to be in flames. The fate of the British admiral Seymour, who went to the relief of Peking with 2000 men, is a mystery.

Mr. Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, arrested in New York that "the war is not yet over by any means."

On account of the attack on Tien Tsin by the Chinese, Taku, which is near by, has been seized by the allied forces. A dispatch from Foo Choo places the killed foreigners at Tien Tsin by the Chinese bombardment at 160. There are a number of foreign bankers and merchants in the city.

The present is Russia's golden chance, for now is needed in China a larger army than any one of the allied powers except Japan can put in the field without delay.

Federal district judge Elmer B. Adams of St. Louis has issued an injunction to restrain strikers from interfering with mail cars running over the lines of the St. Louis Transit Railway.

The foreigners are leaving Peking. Tuesday, June 26.

The number of Chinese troops around Peking is estimated at 360,000, with 245 guns and 150 Maxim's and a practically inexhaustible supply of ammunition. Only one fourth of the army is drilled. The foreigners in the city are in the greatest danger.

The Amur army corps, ordered out by Russia for service in China, numbers 52,110 men with 84 guns. Japan will land 15,000 men in China within a fortnight.

In Manitoba, 800,000 acres of wheat are ruined.

Throughout the country, the German Turn Verein, Odd Fellow lodges and Sons of Hermann have declared against expansion and McKinley. These organizations control several hundred thousand votes.

Through the Chinese bombardment, the city of Tien Tsin has been destroyed. Thirty-five of the principal anti-imperialists met in a New York hotel to plan an outline of political action.

Germany will spend \$65,000,000 in armor for her new war vessels.

The capture of the Taku forts prevents the Chinese from closing the mouth of the Pei Ho river, accessible to deep-draft ships.

In Minnesota and the Dakotas it is estimated that the wheat crop will be but 75,000,000 bushels, instead of 200,000,000, the aggregate calculated on. Also in Ohio the wheat crop will be very short.

At Chicago, the McCormick reaper factory has discharged 3500 men, the Illinois Steel Works 1500 and one of the railroad companies 500.

From his castle in Scotland, Carnegie has issued a command to his vessels toiling in his Pittsburgh iron and steel works, that they must not belong to any union.

Wednesday, June 27.

A wild reign of anarchy and bloodshed is feared by wealthy Chinamen of Canton, who are fleeing with their families and valuables. Canton has a population of 2,350,000, most of whom are disaffected.

A London dispatch states that a Chinaman connected with Chinese war purchases says China has immense quantities of arms and ammunition and will stagger humanity if driven to defend herself.

Briardier-General Chaffee has been ordered to take command of the American forces in China.

Topkuk is a new rich strike 55 miles below Nome.

The allied relief forces have entered Tien Tsin. Admiral Seymour's force is hemmed in by Chinese 10 miles from the city, having been able to proceed only part of the way to Peking.

Japan has several hundred thousand men ready to throw into China. It would organize China, if permitted, into a most formidable ally, to bid Europe defiance.

Near Heilbronn, June 4, the Boers captured 150 Highlanders and 50 wagons. Commandant Dewet's force has broken up into guerrilla bands.

Russia, by holding Lie Tung, has Peking at her mercy, and it is feared that Russia aims to take the city alone.

Commandant DeVilliers has surrendered to the British 220 horsemen with arms and ammunition. It is estimated that the Boers have from 15,000 to 20,000 men left.

Even France distrusts Russia's professions in the Chinese game. With Russia's statements, diplomacy means duplicity.

The Chinese empress has succeeded in uniting all the numerous secret societies of the empire in hostility to the foreign devils.

Three hundred of Admiral Seymour's force are sick, wounded or dead. On the 19th, the foreign ministers were safe and were shortly to leave Peking with the legation guards.

The St. James Gazette expresses the opinion that China is "teaching America the impossibility of a great trading nation avoiding imperialism. America having once intervened to protect the interests of her citizens, will never be able to shake from her shoes the dust of the Celestial Empire."

Dewey is still willing to be a candidate for the presidency. D. B. Hill may be nominated for the vice-presidency.

The administration is trying to hide the gross corruption that prevails in every department of Cuba's government.

The strike in Chicago of 50,000 men employed in the building trades is nearly at an end.

North of Kronstadt the Boers killed 20 Basutos working on the railroad and captured 200 more. This event has shaken British prestige in Basutoland. The Boers have pierced Gen. Buller's line and are proceeding southward.

English elephant batteries are en route from Bombay to Tien Tsin.

F. M. Christman, a Silver Lake merchant, spent two years in taking a traction engine from The Dalles to Silver Lake. The experiment was expensive and the engine is patched and worn out.

DAILY PROGRAM.

Seventh Annual Meeting of Chautauqua at Gladstone Park.

Opening Day, July 11, 1900.

7:30—Orchestra. Invocation. Address of welcome, President W. C. Hawley.

Response, Professor J. B. Horner. Organization of classes and announcements by instructors.

1:30—Orchestra. Reading by Professor O. E. Kemp. Piano solo, Miss Pearl Smith. Duet, Professor Boyer and Miss May Dearborne.

Duet, Professor O. E. Kemp. Duet, Miss Dearborne and Mrs. Bushong.

2:30—Baseball. 5:00—Round Table. Mrs. William Galloway in charge.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Oregon City Ladies Chorus. Lecture, "An Optimist's Message," Congressman C. B. Landis.

Second Day, Thursday, July 12.

8 to 11—Physical culture. Superintendent, A. M. Griley.

Music. Professor W. H. Boyer. Elocution, Professor O. E. Kemp. Art, Miss S. J. Evans.

American history, President W. C. Hawley.

English language, Professor I. M. Glen.

Botany, Professor Alfred Sweetser. Literature, Professor J. B. Horner.

European history, President W. H. Lee.

Educational topics, President Frank Strong.

Sunday school methods, Superintendent W. R. Winans.

W. C. T. U. Institute, Mrs. Helen Harford.

Bible study. Junior bible study, Miss Frances Cornelius.

11:00—State Agricultural College morning.

Lecture, "Greater Light of Oregon Literature," Professor J. B. Horner.

1:30—Orchestra. Violin solo, Miss Lucile Collette.

Soprano solo, Miss Jean Miller. Lecture, "Grant," Hon. C. B. Landis.

3:30—Baseball. 5:00—Program arranged by Ministerial Association.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Soprano solo, Mrs. Albert Sheldon.

Lecture, "The Mission of Mirth," Dr. Thomas McClary.

Taird Day, Friday, July 13.

8 to 11—Schools and classes. 11:00—Albany College morning.

Lecture, President W. H. Lee. 1:30—Orchestra.

Solo, Miss G. Barker. Solo, Miss Ramona Rollins.

Lecture, "Ireland," Dr. Thomas McClary.

3:30—Baseball. 5:00—Round Table, Mrs. William Galloway.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Soprano solo, Miss Jennie Snyder.

Contraalto solo, Miss Hurler. Chalk talk, "High Art with Homely Hints," Alton Packard.

Fourth Day, Saturday, July 14.

8 to 11—Schools and classes. 12:00—Pacific University morning.

President Thomas McClellan. 1:30—Orchestra.

Chautauqua chorus. Reading, Miss Lulu Mae Buddemer.

Chalk talk, "Types," Alton Packard. 3:30—Field day.

100-yard dash. Running high jump. Pole vault.

220-yard hurdle race. 440-yard run.

1-mile run. Broad jump. Shot put.

Hammer throw. 5:00—Lecture, C. L. S. C. work, Secretary J. R. Greenfield.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Evening with the Metropolitan Jubilee Singers.

Fifth Day, Sunday, July 15.

11:00—Sunday school, Superintendent W. R. Winans.

2:00—Reading of Scripture, Professor C. E. Kemp.

Sermon, Dr. Thomas McClary. Sixth Day, Monday, July 16.

8 to 11—Schools and classes. 11:30—Humane Society morning.

Lecture, "Humane Work," Hon. D. P. Thompson.

1:30—Woman's day program. Music.

Address, "A New Factor in Civilization," Miss Lena M. Morrow.

Address, "The State's Need of a Free Library System," Mrs. Sarah Evans.

Address, "The Risen Phoenix," Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway.

Address, Dr. Annie Jeffreys. Solo, Herr Schott.

3:30—Baseball. 5:00—Program arranged by Ancient Order of the Red Cross.

Music, Chemawa band. Introduction. Solo, Mrs. J. H. Strickler, selected.

Red Cross Male Quartette. Oration, Judge Gordon E. Hayes. Solo, Mrs. J. H. Strickler.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Grand concert.

Professor W. H. Boyer, director. Chorus, (anthem) selected, Taylor Street M. E. choir.

"Ah Fors e' Lul," (Traviata) Verdi. Miss May Dearborne.

Violin solo, Miss C. Barker. "Waves of the Danube," Ivanovic, Ladies Chorus.

Piano solo, Miss Pearl Smith. (a) "When the Heart is Young," (b) "All For You," (c) "Hardlot," Miss May Dearborne.

Sextette and chorus, (Lucia)—Donizetti, Miss Dearborne, Mrs. Bushong, Messrs. Peerer, Gilliland, Packard and Hadrl.

(a) "Dear Little Bare Toes," (b) "You and I,"—(Liza Lehman) Miss "The Birds That Sang in May," (Strelzki) Miss Dearborne and Mrs. Bushong.

"Good Night Beloved," (Pinsuti) Professor Boyer, director. Miss Pearl Smith, accompanist.

Ninth Day, Thursday, July 19. (Recognition Day.)

8 to 11—Schools and classes. 11:00—McMinnville College morning.

1:30—Grand march through golden gate. Orchestra.

Chautauqua chorus. Lecture, "Higher Education," President Frank Strong.

Presentation of diplomas. 3:30—Baseball.

5:00—C. L. S. C. Alumni, Mrs. C. H. Dye, president.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Reading, Professor C. E. Kemp.

Solo, Miss Ella Hoberg. Y. M. C. A. evening. Triple bar work.

Juggling. Tenth Day, Friday, July 20.

8 to 11—Schools and classes. 8:00—State Sunday school morning.

1:30—Orchestra. Bass solo, Mr. L. B. Hadrl.

Reading, Miss Mabel Vanderloel. Lecture, Rev. H. W. Kellogg.

3:30—Baseball. 5:00—C. L. S. C. work, Secretary J. R. Greenfield.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Orchestra.

Combined chorus from Portland, Oregon City and Chautauqua.

Soloists: Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Miss May Dearborne, Mr. Irving M. Glenn, and Mr. Spitzer.

Conrad String Quartette: Mr. Spitzer, 1st violin; Mr. Boffa, 2nd violin; Mr. Theilhorn, viola; Mr. Conrad, cello.

"Sanctus," (St. Cecilia Mass)—Gonnoud, Miss Dearborne and chorus.

Spitzer-Conrad String Quartette. Reading, Mr. C. E. Kemp.

Cello solo, Mr. Conrad. String quartette.

Cantata, "Fair Ellen," (Max Bruch) soprano; Irving M. Glenn, baritone; grand chorus, string quartette, piano and organ. W. H. Boyer, director; Miss Pearl Smith, pianist; Mrs. Thomas, organist.

Eleventh Day, Saturday, July 21. (Closing Day.)

8 to 11—Closing of schools and classes. 11:00—Chemawa Indian school morning.

1:30—Orchestra. Reading, Miss Mabel Carter.

Solo, Miss Burbank. Lecture, "Snakes in Paradise," Dr. Roland Grant.

3:30—Bicycle day. One-mile novice.

One-half mile open. Three-mile open.

4:00—Annual business meeting. 7:30—Orchestra.

8:00—Chautauqua chorus. Solo, Miss Imogene Harding.

Evening with James Whitcomb Riley, Mr. C. E. Kemp.

Duet, Professor Boyer and Miss Dearborne.

Chautauqua chorus. Fireworks.

LIBERAL.

Following is the report of Park Grove school from May 26 to June 22: Total number of pupils enrolled, 28; days taught, 18; average daily attendance, 26; days present, 509; days absent, 35; times tardy, 5. Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month are Ross Eaton, Willie Damm, George Damm, Grover Heinz, Emma Damm, Nota Cox, Alfred Moshberger. Visitors present during the month: Phil Graves, director; J. M. Wehner, director; Mrs. Damm, Mrs. Moshberger, Will Heinz, Fred Heinz, Dee Bruner, Mr. Grimm, Leonard Heinz and Mr. Cox, director. School closed with appropriate exercises in the evening.

ROBERT GINTHER, teacher. [The excellent program is crowded out on account of the unusual amount of county news this week.]

STONE.

The rain has spoiled considerable hay that is out in this vicinity. The Oregonians of Logan will celebrate the 12th of July at Logan at 2 p. m. in the grove near the postoffice. There will be speaking, singing, and ice cream and lemonade free on the grounds. All are invited. Come and hear why we are Oregonians.

James Shannon and Charles Hatton took a trip across the creek last Sunday after cherries. The cherries were badly cracked. If Jim's Beaver Creek girl knew some things, she might have cause to weep. Miss Bertie Smally called on Mrs. Mumpower last Sunday. Dill Hatton's wife and family arrived from Nebraska last week. He has rented J. L. Mumpower's farm and gone to work in Web-foot style. J. J. Hatton is doing some good work on the Clackamas river road. Mumpower and Hatton will finish their work at Baker's bridge this week. J. W. Watts lost a valuable sow last week. Cause unknown. Miss Emma Watts has taken up her bed and board at the U. S. fish hatchery. It is surprising how soon some men learn all about roads, etc., as soon as they get to be bosses. G. G. Hess is working for Counsel on the river road.

"Four years ago I bought a Crescent bicycle," said Mr. J. H. Walker of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., "and I have ridden it hard over all kinds of roads. It is in fine condition today, tires and all, and has cost me in that time for repairs less than \$1." Moral: Buy a Crescent and stay away from the repair shop.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Josiah Martin, George A. Harding and Pat Colbert represented Meade Post, at the G. A. R. encampment held at Lagrange last week. A. J. Goodbrod, of Union, was elected department commander. Pat Colbert was elected a member of the council of administration. Mrs. William Galloway was elected to an official position in the Relief Corps department.

The residents of Currinsville, Highland, Springwater, Viola. Logan and contiguous country are making preparations for a grand celebration at Union park on the Fourth. There will be games and races in great variety, and liberal prizes will be offered. G. R. Miller, of Highland, will read the Declaration of Independence, and Senator Brownell will deliver the oration.

Saturday evening the trustees of the M. E. church met and made a report to the quarterly conference. The church also voted unanimously to retain Rev. Atkins for another year. The value of church property given as \$15,000. There was paid out during the past year for old debts \$233.55, for Rev. Ober's salary \$223.50; for current expenses, \$324.87; for improving property, \$510.98, leaving a balance in the church treasury of \$676.67. The church recently sold a part of its property and now the church and its finances are in a healthy condition.

One day this week the news was spread abroad in Canemah that a boy was lost. Some contended that the boy had fallen in a well; others that he had wandered away and became lost in the woods. Half the town were aiding in the search. There was rejoicing when the boy was found sitting on the roof of woodshed, enjoying the commotion he had made, but the joy that reigned on account of finding the lost, did not prevent the boy from getting a salutary spanking. Ed Midlam's three-year old son was seen playing near the well, but soon afterward when called by his mother, the child was nowhere to be found. He was always dutiful to answer when called, but no response came this time. One person peered into the well to see if a possible body would rise to the surface, while others looked in every direction. The boy's mother and grandmother were almost disconsolate until he was discovered on the roof of the woodshed.

On Wednesday Sheriff Cooke completed the assessment of 20,880 acres of land contracted to be sold by the Oregon & California Railroad Company to private individuals, which had heretofore been in dispute as to title between the railroad company and the government, and did not come under the jurisdiction of the assessor. The assessment was completed on 40,000 acres of land belonging to the Oregon & California Railroad Company in the Northern Pacific overlap. The total tax on the former for 1899 is \$1015.13, and on the latter \$1329.17. After the decision was made last winter by the United States supreme court that the Oregon & California Railroad Company was entitled to the lands in question, the company paid up the back taxes on both the contract and other lands that accrued during the litigation. Now it is understood that the settlers will pay the taxes on the contract lands. Sheriff Cooke and Deputy Jack have been working of nights to get these lands listed.

POSITION WANTED.

Experienced young man wishes position as bookkeeper or clerk, with some reliable house. References. Address, P. 47, care of Courier-Herald.

Red Front... Oregon City

Fire Crackers and Flags—Cut Prices Table Salt, 50 pounds 45c 50c Japan Tea, per pound 40c 60c Ganpowder and Spiderleg Tea 45c Roast Coffee, bulk 12 1/2c Fine Sorghum, gal., 60c; 1/2 gal. 35c

Cut prices on Straw Hats, Linen Hats and Felt Hats.

Warranted Knives, Eastern prices, 10c up.

Warranted Scissors, 50c up.

Warranted Butcher Knives, 25c up.

Trade for Grain, Shingles, Potatoes and all Farm Produce.

G. G. Jacobs, Secretary. Oregon City, June 7, 1900.

FOR SALE. Thoroughbred Belgian Hares. Falls City