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30,000. Are you an advertiser?

VOL. 1—No. 35

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

WAR WITH CHINA MAY BE OUTCOME

RUSSIA OBJECTS TO STAND CHINA
HAS TAKEN REGARDING NOTES
OF AGREEMENT IN TREATY.

RUSSIA HAS SENT HER ULTIMATUM

China Must Comply With Russian Con-
ditions—Six Points, Over
Which They Are at
Variance.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16.—Relations between Russia and China that decisive action was taken today by the Russian government. The Russian minister to China has presented that government with a note bearing on the treaty of 1891, charging China with an attempt to abrogate it.

There are six points over which Russia raises contention, and it insists that compliance must be had at once or friendly relations will cease. There are those among the powers who are inclined to think that China will not back down, that there have been promises of substantial backing and that it will be up to Russia to insist with force if she would uphold her contention.

SECOND CHOICE

To Enter into the Results in Primary
Elections, is Believed.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Staff Cor-
respondence.)—The Senate this morn-
ing passed Buchanan's House bill pro-
viding for the abolishing of whipping
posts over the Governor's veto.

WHIPPING POST ABOLISHED.

Senate Passes Buchanan's Measure
Over Veto of Governor.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Staff Cor-
respondence.)—The Senate this morn-
ing passed Buchanan's House bill pro-
viding for the abolishing of whipping
posts over the Governor's veto.

Amme's bill providing free text
books was killed.

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—In view of
the assertion that the nomination of
Philip S. Malcolm as Collector of In-
ternal Revenue, is personally obnoxious
to him, Senator Bourne was auth-
orized today by the commerce com-
mittee to report the nomination adversely
to the Senate committee. The mem-
bers state that, following the preced-
ent of Senatorial courtesy, no other
action could be taken. It is expected
the President will not make another
nomination and that Malcolm will con-
tinue to serve in the position he holds
indefinitely.

SURPRISE MRS. RITTENHOUSE.

Ladies Work Club of Grange Have
Enjoyable Afternoon.

The Ladies Work Club of Abernethy
Grange met Thursday morning
and proceeded to the home of Mrs. W.
Rittenhouse, where they took her by
surprise, the occasion being her 50th
birthday anniversary. The hostess was
completely surprised and after she had
recovered from this shock she gave
full charge of her home to the ladies
for the day. The members of this
club came well prepared with all of
the delicacies of the season, and at
noon a banquet was served, and songs
were given. The remainder of the
day was spent in needlework until 5
o'clock when all departed for their
homes, having spent a most enjoyable
day. One of the features of the after-
noon was the piano selections ren-
dered by Miss Winnie Rittenhouse.

Present were Mrs. W. Rittenhouse,
Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs.
C. Moore, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. E. El-
low, Mrs. Jennie Butts, Mrs. S. El-
low, Mrs. H. Rivers, Mrs. A. Ritten-
house, Mrs. H. Coffey, Mrs. John Kent,
Mrs. C. Rittenhouse, Mrs. S. J. Jones,
Mrs. S. Rittenhouse, Miss Winnie Rit-
tenhouse.



We Would Like To
Become Acquainted

with you here, and we know you will
be glad to get to know this store and
its method of retailing. We never yet
disappointed a visitor either in our
merchandise or our pricing methods.
Drop in and get to know us.
Remember only two weeks left to
take advantage of our Clean Up Sale.

Price Brothers
EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS
Not Like Others
5th and Main Sts.

OH, THOSE SLIPPERY PLACES!



BUILD SEWER UP SOUTH END ROAD

PLAN TO CUT LOWER HALF OF
SEWER IN ROCK AND MAKE
UPPER HALF CONCRETE.

THREE-FOOT SEWER IS IMPERATIVE

Such a Sewer Would Last for Several
Generations and Be Practi-
cally Indestructible and
Adequate.

The street and alley committee of
Council was made to realize, in a re-
cent heavy rain storm when the waters
came down the South End road and
ran across the street into cellars on
Main street and filled them to over-
flowing, that something must be done
with the waters that come down this
hill when there are sudden freshets.

With this difficult to obviate Coun-
cilman Burke, Street Commissioner
Claback and Contractor Harry Jones
made a casual survey of this street
and hill Thursday. The question up
to them was as to what to do to care
for the water accumulating on this
hill at times, and where to carry it
in an effort to get it into the Willam-
ette River.

What seemed to these gentlemen
to be the best solution of the propo-
sition was to build a concrete sewer at
the side of the road, leading down the
hill. The sewer should be constructed
on the east side of the road, up against
the hill proper, and it should be built
into the rock of which the hill is com-
posed.

The plan as outlined would embrace
the digging of a deep trench, half the
depth of the sewer, digging into the
rock of which that part of the street
is composed. This should form the
under half of the sewer. Then on to
the top of this construct the second
half of the sewer of concrete, so made
that the concrete shall become a part
of the sewer and so firmly attached
that it cannot be dislodged. Down
this sewer the waters flowing down
the hill should pass, and by connecting
it with the present sewer on Fourth
street the waters coming down the
hill would in this way be carried into
the Willamette River. And in case
the sewer on Fourth street is not
large enough to take care of this ad-
ditional water, then a new sewer
should be built to the river.

This sewer should be large enough
to carry off all the water that can
in any conceivable way be congregated
into the sewer. At first thought it
was deemed wise to build a three foot
sewer, but it is possible a smaller
sewer will do the work. The waters
coming down this hill should be noted
on different occasions and when once
the amount is known it will be pos-
sible to make a correct estimate as to
the size of the sewer.

A coherent sewer constructed on a
rock base dug from the side of the
hill will be a never-wearing-out pro-
position, for if properly built the older
sewer the harder the concrete, and
the closer it sticks to the rock bottom
at first the harder it will stick with
age. Any defects in the stone at cer-
tain points in the bottom can be filled
in with concrete and made even more
durable than the stone itself.

The committee that viewed the
street was unanimous in its opinion
that to build for years was the cheaper
method when years of wear are con-
sidered. And it is imperative that
something be done a recommendation
may be given to Council at an early
date.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Mrs. E. S. Follenabee Hostess at a
Pleasant Function.

Mrs. E. S. Follenabee was the hos-
tess of a Valentine party on Tuesday
afternoon at her home, when a few
of her friends attended. The after-
noon was devoted to cards, and the
prizes were won by Mrs. F. O. Green-
man and Mrs. C. D. Latourette. The
house was prettily decorated with
hearts, and refreshments were served.
The following attended:
Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. C. H. Melsaner,

VERY HANDSOME HALL

Commodious Place for Parties, Con-
ventions and Other Gatherings.

Frank Busch's hall, just completed
in time for the Commercial Club dance
last night, is a very pretty hall and
will prove a credit to the city. As
this hall is in the lower part of the
town, and out of what is supposed to
be the busy business zone of the city,
it will make it an ideal spot for parties,
conventions and public gatherings, and
the fact that it is a fine hall will give
it an added attraction that it could
not otherwise exert. The hall is about
midway of the population of the town.

SALARY BOOSTING IS NOT POPULAR HERE

WHILE THE OLD SALARIES ARE
RIDICULOUSLY LOW, MANY
OBJECT TO RAISING THEM.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—The move-
ment on foot to raise the salaries of
certain county officials, which is
forced to run the gauntlet of retrench-
ment now operative at Salem, is one
with much merit in it. How the peo-
ple can expect to secure competent
men to do the work of the county and
then not pay more than a man can
get in working under a section boss
on new construction work on a rail-
way, is more than the average citizen
can conceive.

Many men, when the question of a
raise in the salary of a public official
is broached, at once ask, "Why did
he hustle so for the job if the salary
did not suit him?" But that is neither
here nor there, the question at issue
is whether or no we will pay fair
wages for conscientious work or be
satisfied with half paying officials and
force them to support themselves in
some other way, or eat up the savings
of a few years at some other employ-
ment.

The public cannot get good men for
nothing any more than private indi-
viduals can.

The call was sent out today for
those interested in the salary raise to
come here and assist in its passage.
Many came but it looks much as if
the measure was to have a hard time
in getting by those with a club in
hand to destroy it. When the pro-
posed salaries shall have been put in
force they will not be nearly so large
as the same grade of position pays all
over the East.

ARTISANS MAY ORGANIZE.

Second Lodge May Be Instituted in
Clermont Neighborhood.

The Artisans have been invited to
organize a lodge at Clermont and an
effort is being put forth to secure
enough names for a charter list. The
people of Clermont are studying on
the proposition until the next meeting
of the literary society, when the
question is likely to be settled for or
against. The Clermont people are
satisfied that new things like wide-
awake lodges are a good thing for the
neighborhood and will secure one or
two if possible.

At the Clermont literary meeting
Wednesday the question for debate
was, "Resolved, That the Fruit Grow-
ers Union will be of more benefit than
without." The affirmative won the
decision and it was generally conceded
that the Union, properly managed, will
be very beneficial both to members
and others in the community.

O. E. Freytag gave a talk on packing
and grading that proved very instructive.

Buys The Case Saloon.

Joseph Wilson, who recently sold
the Depot saloon and retired from the
saloon business, has purchased the
Case saloon, at the corner of Fifth
street, and taken possession. The pur-
chase price was \$1000. The saloon
at the corner of Fifth was a valuable
property in its day but of late years it
has not been so good a stand as cor-
tain other saloon properties in the
city.

MOB CAPTURES TRAIN IN CITY OF PORTLAND

BUNCH OF CROOKS BECOMING
VERY ACTIVE IN ROSE CITY—
COMING WAS PREDICTED.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 16.—(Spl.)—
The record of crime in this city is
growing with the days. Ten days ago
the police of the city were warned that
there was an exodus from San Fran-
cisco and that the mob was headed
this way. Many crooks did slip into
the city and the recent crimes are an
evidence of their activity.

Early Thursday morning a crowd of
floaters captured a train on the S. P.
and breaking open the box cars piled
in on the freight and started south
with the train. The cry of the leader
was "On to Fresno," and the claim was
made that when the Fresno army ar-
rived there would be speaking in the
street of Fresno, police or no police.

The story is being told that there
are several hundred men on their way
to Fresno to show to the police and
city officials that a workingman can
and will speak in the streets of that
city whenever and wherever he chooses.

TOO MUCH HAYBALL.

Chief Shaw Takes Him In For Using
Too Much Language.

Joseph Hayball, who lives on Fifth
street near the Southern Pacific rail-
way, created a disturbance shortly af-
ter noon Thursday and was taken into
custody on complaint of the family.
Hayball was very much intoxicated
and was creating a disturbance in his
home when Chief Shaw was called and
took him to the city prison.

A charge was entered against him
for drunk, disorderly conduct and loud
and abusive language. He will be ar-
raigned before Recorder Stupp at 10
o'clock on Friday. He was locked up
for the night.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Bill Passes Senate Making It Possible
to Have Suez Official.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—After a tur-
bulent passage, Albee's bill creating
an Assistant Secretary of State passed
the Senate this morning. The Gov-
ernor's veto of the Bowerman bill to
create an Assistant Secretary of State
was upheld by the Senate late yester-
day afternoon.

The Albee measure was prepared in
the office of the Secretary of State
and is to enable the chief clerk to per-
form the functions of Secretary Ben-
son during the latter's absence in Cal-
ifornia, but does not permit the clerk
to sit on the boards.

MORROW'S



A Valuable SCIENTIFIC REMEDY FOR
WEAK AND DISORDERED KIDNEYS.
MORROW'S KID-NE-OIDS are a val-
uable Kidney Tonic, for Men, Women
and Children.

Prescriptions and Family Receipts
Filled With Pure Drugs.
Quality and Prices Right.

CHARMAN & Co.
City Drug Store.
Next Door to Electric Hotel.
Pacific Phone 12 Home Phone 42

HOUSE WRANGLES ON 8-HOUR BILL

MEASURE FINALLY SENT BACK
TO COMMITTEE AFTER LONG
ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE.

AMENDMENTS THREATEN PROVISIONS

Report Will Be Presented Today By
Men Whose Position Is Doubtful
and Short Time Is Left
For Consideration.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Staff Cor-
respondence.)—Opposition of the East-
ern Oregon delegation in the House
this morning put a crimp in the Dim-
ick eight-hour bill, aimed at the Ore-
gon City paper companies, and after
wrangling nearly three hours, the
measure was referred, upon motion of
McKinney, of Baker County, to the
judiciary and revision of laws com-
mittee, with instructions to report back
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The bill came up at 10 o'clock this
morning as a special order for that
hour, and at the outset it faced the
criticism of the members who feared
the effect of the measure on indus-
tries other than paper mills. Miller,
of Linn, chairman of the House com-
mittee on labor industries, filed a
minority against the bill, and Pierce
and Clyde submitted a majority report.
The minority report failed of adoption
after an extended debate, in which
there was a great deal of oratory of a
spread-eagle character, in which
nearly half of the House members par-
ticipated.

Thompson objected to consideration
of the bill on the ground that since
it had been read first and second
times, it had gone back to the Senate
on reconsideration. Jones, of Clack-
amas, insisted that this objection was
purely technical and had the rules
suspended to have the bill read. Right
at this point Amme, of Multnomah,
tried to have the bill referred to the
judiciary committee, but again Jones
objected, and Speaker Rusk permitted
the reports of the labor industries
committee to be taken from the desk
and submitted to the House.

Carter, of Clackamas, made an ear-
nest appeal for the passage of the bill.
He went over practically the same
ground as covered by Dimick in the
Senate.

"I worked in these mills eight
months, said Carter, and "and it seems
like a night-mare to me now. I have
longed for an opportunity to do some-
thing to ameliorate conditions in the
Oregon City paper mills. I hope none
of you will be governed by person-
alities, but that you will look at the
bill from a humanitarian standpoint."

Carter read some figures that had
been given him by Rev. William Pros-
tor of Oregon City, charging that the
Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. made a
clear profit of \$3500 daily. He ap-
pealed for the "divine spark of human
sympathy for the under dog."

Miller, of Linn, who filed the minor-
ity report, said he had no doubt that
conditions at Oregon City should be
remedied, but stated the bill affected
the paper mills of the whole state
and not just the Oregon City mills.

Fouts, of Multnomah, contended
that Thompson's argument was not
sound, and he became involved with
Thompson in a controversy over con-
stitutional points of the measure.

McKinney charged that the bill ap-
plied to industries of his county.

"I care nothing about the Oregon
City paper mills," said he, "and the
Clackamas delegation can put them
out of business if they want to. At
the bottom of this whole matter is an
effort to make good some political
promises, and in punishing the paper
mills I do not want Eastern Oregon
punished as well."

McKinney offered an amendment
excepting mines from the provisions
of the bill. Clyde made his usual
stunted speech and Brownhill said the
question was one of privilege versus
human rights, and of dollars versus
human happiness. He insisted that
the legislature is responsible for con-
ditions under which men are working.
Speaker Rusk took the floor to make
a short talk for the bill, and McKinney
got into a wrangle with the speaker
in talking a second time on the ques-
tion. The speaker rapped him down,
but he appealed and the House sus-
tained Rusk by the close vote of 22
to 21.

Ambrose argued against the bill, be-
cause it affected Multnomah County
industries and Cottell said it is the
duty of the legislature to relieve con-
ditions.

"You cannot expect us," he declared,
"to come down here and vote against
our own industries as a matter of sen-
timent."

Huntington lived in a fruit growing
district and could not support the bill.
At this point the opponents of the
bill started to filibuster and in order
to save the measure from being cut
to pieces, Jones seconded Fouts' mo-
tion to go into a committee of the
whole to consider the bill.

Thompson's motion to strike out
Section 1 was carried by a vote of 27
to 21. Other amendments came thick
and fast and a motion to make the bill
apply only to factories where the con-
ditions are injurious and dangerous to
human life was passed.

Carter became disgusted and charged
the members with acting like a lot of
school boys and the Clackamas rep-
resentative and Thompson shook their
heads at each other until the speaker
restored order. Just as the bill
reached a condition where it became
unrecognizable, McKinney moved to
refer it to the committee on judiciary
and revision of laws and with the un-
derstanding that the committee should
report tomorrow afternoon. Jones, of
Clackamas, agreed to the motion.

Prospects are not bright for the pas-
sage of the bill at this session. Fouts,
Peterson, Derby, Hollis and Neuner
are on the judiciary committee, while
Brooke, Thompson, Buchanan, Miller
and Cole make up the revision of laws
committee. They are probably about
evenly divided on the bill, and will un-
questionably recommend amend-
ments. In such an event the bill,
when passed by the House, will have
to go back to the Senate for action
on the amended measure. With the
end of the session less than two days
distant, there is not much hope of the
bill becoming a law, though Dimick
still has a fighting chance to pull his
chestnuts from the fire.

BASKET BALL TEAM FROM O.A.C. ON TOUR

WILL PLAY SEVERAL GAMES IN
THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY
DURING VACATION.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 16.—The Ore-
gon Agricultural College basketball
team will play a series of games dur-
ing the inter-semester vacation, tour-
ing the college towns of the Willam-
ette Valley. On Feb. 18 O. A. C. plays
Willamette University in the capital
city. In Portland the Beavers play
Columbia University in the university
gymnasium, and games are also sched-
uled with the Multnomah Club and
the Y. M. C. A.

The tour of Washington and Idaho
for games with the conference colleges
and others is deferred until early in
March, since there were conflicting
dates at the University of Idaho and
Washington State College. Washing-
ton University team played O. A. C.
at Corvallis today. The Agricultural
college team is at present made up of
the following men: "Teddy" Reed,
of Burns, Harney county, at left for-
ward; Ben Cooper, Corvallis, right for-
ward; Ellis Dement, Myrtle Point,
Columbia county, at center; Allen Burdick,
Portland, at left guard, and Claude
Matson, Astoria, Clatsop county, at
right guard.

Just Out From Hospital.

Mrs. A. Nelson has returned from
Portland, where she was called by the
illness of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Ram-
sey, but who is now improving. Fred
Nelson, son of Mrs. Nelson, and for-
merly of this city, has also been dan-
gerously ill in the Good Samaritan
Hospital, having undergone a serious
surgical operation for mastoid, the
operation being performed by Dr.
Stuart, of Portland. About three
months ago Mr. Nelson, while riding
on a car at Sellwood, fell from the car
striking on his head, which caused
the injury for which he was operated
on. He is now able to leave the hos-
pital, although still under the doctor's
treatment.

NEW BUSCH HALL OPENED JOYOUSLY

SECOND ANNUAL COMMERCIAL
CLUB BALL BRILLIANT
SOCIETY EVENT.

MORE THAN 300 PEOPLE ATTEND

Spacious Auditorium Crowded With
Dancers and Is Opened With
Speeches By Mayor Brown-
ell and Rev. Hillsbrand.

One of the most successful and en-
joyable social events ever given in
this city was the second annual ball
given by the Oregon City Commercial
Club at the new Busch hall last night.
The affair was attended by over 300
people, many from Portland, Molalla,
Canby and other sections being in at-
tendance. Many beautiful gowns
were in evidence. The grand march
was led by Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.
Following the grand march the open-
ing address was made by Mayor
George C. Brownell, followed by Father
Hillsbrand. Dancing was indulged
in until a late hour. Fray's orches-
tra, of Portland, played many of the
latest selections. Fifteen dances with
three extra were on the programme.
During the evening punch was served
on the lower floor, while in the dining
room luncheon was served to the
guests. The tables were prettily de-
corated with red carnations and sim-
ilar. On the stairway leading to the
balcony were large palms.

Never before were the people of this
city more enthusiastic over a dancing
party as this, and the hall that Mr.
Diedrich Busch have just had com-
pleted has long been needed in this
city, and in their addresses made by
Mr. Brownell and Father Hillsbrand
complimented these two people in
their efforts to make this one of the
finest and most attractive halls in
the state. The hall was prettily light-
ed, and the beautiful windows with
their artistic designs, and the hand-
some gowns made the ball a most at-
tractive spectacle.

The committee having charge of the
affair deserve great credit for the man-
ner in which it was carried out.

Following was the reception com-
mittee: Frank Busch, W. A. Huntley,
John Ristley, E. T. Fields, Thomas F.
Ryan, B. T. McBain, J. U. Campbell,
Dr. E. A. Sommer, Dr. A. L. Beattie,
Dr. W. E. Carr, E. J. Dalton, W. A.
Dimick, L. E. Jones, Dr. H. S. Mount,
William Sheehan.

Floor committee: T. P. Randall,
chairman; E. T. Avison, Walter Wells,
Roy Armstrong, John Lewthwaite, Jr.,
R. L. Holman, W. H. Howell, Jr., Dr.
L. L. Pickens, A. A. Price, Carl
Schram, S. L. Stevens, W. B. Stokes,
E. E. Brodie, Dr. Clyde Mount, Dr.
Thomas Fox, L. Stipp, Henry O'Malley.

Among those attending were Mr.
and Mrs. E. T. Fields, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Hesteker, of Portland, Miss
Anne Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Neu, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Kuppenbender, E. Kuppenbender, Miss
(Continued on Page 3.)

MR. WORKINGMAN

Are you not aware that CLAIMMONT offers you an opportunity that
is not offered every day? WHY PAY RENT and work out all your
life? Think the matter over at once and come and talk with us.
We can help you get a home. A small payment down and \$10 per
month. Write for circular.

W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO.

Phone, Main 80. A-156. 612 Main St., Oregon City.

I HAVE JUST

Just arrived a fine lot of Pianos which I am offering
very cheap. I have one \$675 piano for only \$450, this
is a first class instrument in every way and fully war-
ranted. We take in organs and allow you a good price for
them.

A. H. STURGES

7th and Center St. Oregon City, Oregon

CARPENTERS! CONTRACTORS!

We can save you money
on Tools and Builders
Hardware. Come and
See Our Display.

FRANK BUSCH

Eleventh and Main Sts. Oregon City, Ore.