

# The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XVII.—No. 35.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, OCTOBER 22, 1904.

R. F. IRVING, Editor,  
and Proprietor

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## DRIVEN TO LAST DITCH.

SLAVS DID ALL MEN COULD  
DO, STILL THE JAPS SWEEP  
ON TO YENTAI.

Battle Opened at Daylight With  
Heavy Artillery on Both Sides  
—Strategy of Japanese Entirely  
Successful—  
Other News.

Headquarters of General Oku's left army in the field, Oct. 14, 2 P. M.—Via Teen, Oct. 18.—The way to Mukden is apparently open. The last remnants of the Russian forces on the plain north of Yentai are being driven out of their position by a heavy shell fire. The Russians appear to have been defeated utterly at least on the right flank. They are retiring hastily, and it is hardly probable that they will make another stand south of Mukden, unless along the Hun river. The strategy of the Japanese apparently has been entirely successful, and the co-operation of the left, center and right armies has been perfect. The battle began unexpectedly on Sunday night, October 9, by an attack on a hill five miles north of Yentai, which the Russians had begun to fortify. The right column of the left army advanced against this hill on that night and drove the Russians out after a hand-to-hand encounter. On the same night, the center and left columns advanced and took up positions in a line of villages four miles north of Yentai, placing their artillery and preparing for a conflict on Monday. On Monday morning, the Japanese began shelling the Russian positions. The Russians answered briskly and a terrific artillery duel was kept up all day. At night, when it ended, the result was not decisive. During the night the Japanese infantry moved within 1500 yards of the Russian lines, taking up a position along a line of villages.

During Tuesday the Japanese repulsed fierce Russian attacks, the Russians three times dashing across the plains separating the two lines against the Japanese trenches and recoiling from the shock. All that day the field guns of both sides poured shrapnel into the trenches, while the infantry fired almost continuous volleys across the plain. The Russians lost heavily in the attacks, the attackers being almost annihilated.

During the night the Russians withdrew for some two thousand yards and the Japanese took up an advance position at the same time. Early on Wednesday morning, the Russians made an attempt to drive the Japanese back but the attempt was not successful. During the morning, the Japanese continued their steady advance forward. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese made their last rush, arriving at the Russian position in disorder, but capturing the full battery of eight guns. The whole force of artillery of the left army was turned on the retreating Russians, causing much havoc among them. The left wing circled the Russians extreme right, forcing the Russian flank back on the center and capturing 12 guns in a desperate infantry charge.

The Russians during the day fought bravely and desperately, doing all that men could do, but they were unable to check the advance of the Japanese. The loss to the Russians is believed to far exceed those of the Japanese as the result of the day's fighting. The Japanese center column captured four guns and the left column took 10,000 rounds of gun ammunition.

The Japanese artillery repeated the excellent precision that it has displayed in other battles. According to their practice, the Japanese used a number of batteries captured from the Russians. Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the whole left army advanced between two and three miles, swinging its flank toward the railway and driving the Russians to the hills parallel with and east of the railway.

In the meantime the right army (General Kuroki's) occupied a line in the high hills to the east, cutting off the Russians. General Nodzu's center army which formed the bottom of the net moved forward. Both armies had severe fighting but they quickly carried out their plans by

slowly driving back and encircling the Russians, capturing guns, ammunition and men.

On Thursday morning the Russians occupied a line on a range of hills extending generally in a southeasterly direction, the north end of the line just across the railway. It is believed this is the range of hills formerly occupied by General Kuroki's forces. To the southeast was the plain occupied by General Oku.

The battle opened at daylight with heavy artillery on both sides. The Japanese gradually moved forward during the day, swinging their wing around and partially enveloping the Russian right. At dusk the left wing of the left army moved to the right and a strong advance was made during the night almost to the foot of the hills on which the Russians were.

On Friday morning the artillery fight was resumed. The infantry also advanced. The left column took a village, capturing 12 guns, and then moved on to another village, from which they drove the Russians after a sharp fight. The Russians made a counter attack and were only repulsed after a sharp hand-to-hand encounter. The Russians broke in confusion and retired in the direction of Mukden. At 11 o'clock in the morning, the Japanese flag was raised on a hill on the extreme right of the Russian position.

The only position now held by the Russians is in the center, where a fierce fight is now being waged. The Russians appear to be cut off.

While the battle was not so important as that of Liao Yang, it was a very big affair. The losses have not been estimated.

Sau Francisco, Oct. 19.—Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, showed to great advantage in his fight last night at Los Angeles when he whipped "Denver" Ed Martin in two rounds. He showed a willingness to mix it at all times, which he has hitherto avoided as much as possible in all previous battles. His terrific punches soon had his heavier opponent in distress.

It was stated after the fight that Johnson fought as he did last night in order to demonstrate that he was entitled to consideration from Jeffries. Johnson's manager stated he would issue a formal challenge in behalf of Johnson at once to fight the champion of the world.

Manager McCarey, of the Century Athletic Club, announced he would offer a \$15,000 guarantee for a match between Jeffries and Johnson, the battle to come off here some time this winter. This will compel Jeffries to accept, as sports here will not stand for the color line. Jeffries tonight said he had not decided finally yet. His friends however, say he must fight.

### Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the undersigned has been appointed guardian of the estate of James W. Dunn, deceased, by the county court of the State of Oregon, for Benton county and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at the office of W. S. McFadden, National Bank building, Corvallis, Oregon, duly verified within six months from this date. Dated Sept 14, 1904.

R. DUNN,  
Guardian of said Estate.

### Wanted.

Highest price paid for young pullets.  
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## Corvallis & Eastern Railroad

### Time Card Number 22.

2 For Yaquina:  
Train leaves Albany..... 12:45 p. m.  
" " Corvallis..... 1:45 p. m.  
" " arrives Yaquina..... 5:40 p. m.  
1 Returning:  
Leaves Yaquina..... 7:15 a. m.  
Leaves Corvallis..... 11:30 a. m.  
Arrives Albany..... 12:15 p. m.  
3 For Detroit:  
Leaves Albany..... 1:00 p. m.  
Arrives Detroit..... 6:00 p. m.  
4 from Detroit:  
Leaves Detroit..... 6:30 a. m.  
Arrives Albany..... 11:15 a. m.  
Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with S P south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S P north bound train.

Train No 2 connects with the S P trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adjacent beaches.  
Train 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 1:00 p. m., reaching Detroit at 6:00, giving ample time to reach the Springs the same day.

For further information apply to  
EDWIN STONE,  
Manager.  
H. H. Cronise, Agent Corvallis,  
Thos. Cockrell, Agent Albany.

## DR. DARRIN GOING

TO DALLAS OCT. 30th TO DEC.  
4th, STOPPING AT THE  
HOTEL GAIL.

Dr. Darrin continues his stay in Corvallis until Oct. 30. After that date he will be in Dallas, October 31, to December 4. Dr. Darrin has now been at the Hotel Corvallis for sometime, during which time he has treated patients from the surrounding country and parts of the state. Many of these are among the leading people, and they cheerfully testify that he has rendered them great service. The doctor is enjoying his stay immensely, but is kept so busy that he cannot get much rest. Patients who contemplate availing themselves of his services during the remainder of his stay, should be prompt about coming in. His wonderful success here is such as has never been achieved by a member of his profession in this community. One of his cures is given as a reference.

DR. DARRIN: Your treatment has cured me of kidney trouble, inflammation at neck of the bladder, and diabetes. For years I have been obliged to relieve my bladder many times a day and night, rendering sleep almost impossible. I now feel like a new man. I shall never fail to consult you whenever I need medical aid. The treatment you gave me for my debilitated condition from the effects of the grippe was entirely successful. I can be referred to any time at Pendleton, Oregon.  
ERNEST RHODES.

### DR. DARRIN'S PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at the new Hotel Corvallis, Or., until October 30 only, from 10 to 5 o'clock daily, evening 7 to 8, Sunday 10 to 2.

The doctor makes a specialty of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrh, deafness, bronchitis, la grippe, heart, liver, bladder and kidney diseases, or those who suffer from apathy and indifference; also genito-urinary and skin diseases in either sex, such as blood taints, seminal weakness and lost vigor, vericocoe and stricture.

All curable chronic diseases treated at \$5 a week, or in that proportion of time as the case may require. The poor treated free, except medicines, from 10 to 11 daily. No case published except by permission of the patient. All business relations with Dr. Darrin strictly confidential. Electrical appliances furnished. One visit is desirable, though many cases can be treated at home by writing symptoms. Eyes tested and glasses fitted.

With General Oku's left army at the front, Oct. 16.—The seven days' heaviest blow yet struck the Russians by the Japanese, so far as loss of life is concerned. The left Japanese army during the week buried 4100 Russian dead left in front of its lines. A village in front of the left wing contains many Russian dead, but the shell fire of the retreating Russians prevents the Japanese from reaching them. Conservative estimates place the Russian casualties at not less than 25,000. Probably many more dead are on the field in places not yet searched. The Japanese report their total casualties at a little over 3000 killed and wounded.

The principal Russian casualties occurred in determining counter attacks against each village captured by the Japanese. The Russian attacking parties were in many cases entirely annihilated. For the first time the Russians have met the Japanese on an equal footing, not having strong defensive positions to depend upon, and for the first time they attacked the Japanese in their own trenches. The Russians everywhere fought bravely, but they were unable to drive the Japanese out or to hold their own positions against fierce charges.

Almost in every case the Russians retired from their positions at the first charge, then made repeated attempts to recapture them. The Japanese left army during the past seven days' fighting has captured 34 guns, a large number of rifles and overcoats and 100 prisoners. The strength of the Russians opposed to the left army were three corps and 30 companies of artillery. All but a very small part were newly arrived troops.

The Japanese soldiers were prac-

tically the same that fought before Liao Yang. Chinese report that heavy works are ready for the Russians along the Hun river. The Japanese are undecided where the next stand will be made.

Details of the operations of the right and center armies are not obtainable.

London, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokyo today, says:

"Field Marshal Oyama reports that on Tuesday the enemy seemed gradually decreasing his force in the direction of the right army, only small detachments continuing activity. The enemy beaten at Bensibu is retreating northward.

"In the direction of the central army the enemy last night made assaults, but they were repulsed, and today there have been only occasional exchanges of cannonades.

"In front of the left army the enemy is occasionally firing."

Maps captured by the Japanese show that the Russians had arranged for a series of retreats, and these maps indicated where stands were to be made. This accounts for the slowness of the advance of the Japanese and their failure to cut off the Russian retreat, which was conducted with great skill. Ravines and gullies met with by the Japanese obstructed the advance. The cavalry on the left crossed the Hun river and prevented a flanking movement.

London, Oct. 19.—Discussing the probabilities of a challenge for the America's cup, the Yachting World says:

"Many have taken it for granted that all proposals had been definitely shelved so far as Sir Thomas Lipton was concerned; but there is less justification for the assumption that his regrettable withdrawal means the total collapse of all chances of an immediate re-opening of the contest. Kenneth M. Clarke, one of the foremost Clyde yacht-owners, dropped his aspirations when Lipton moved again, but his interest in this international phase of sport remains unabated, and recent negotiations bring it well within the bounds of possibility that he may enter the contest.

Sir Thomas Lipton was shown the Yachting World's article today and said to the Associated Press that it is utterly incorrect to assume that he has abandoned the idea of challenging for the America's cup. He had, he said, faced great difficulties in securing a designer, but he had not given up. He had given George L. Oatson carte blanche in the matter of securing a boat, and was still hopeful of success.

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