

THE NEW AGE.

Oregon Historical Society
City Hall

VOL. V.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900.

NO. 4.

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Machinery. Pittsburg Boiler
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not satisfactory).

ALBANY CREASE.

TATUM & BOWEN 24 to 25 First Street, PORTLAND
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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New
World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week
Quoted From the Telegraph Columns

Rivers, secretary of agriculture in
Cuba, will resign.

Coal has advanced in price for the
first time in 10 years.

Croton Landing, N. Y., strike is
considered at an end.

Alaska is badly in need of laws.
Settlers on lands there cannot acquire
a title.

Webster Davis, until recently assistant
secretary of the interior, says he is
out of politics.

Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, denies
that he is fleeing from the grand
jury indictment.

Massachusetts Democrats will pay
\$1,100 a day for their hotel accommodations
at Kansas City.

In an interview, General Lew Wallace,
former minister to Turkey, says
the sultan is an honest man.

The steamship North Star, aground
near Victoria, has been floated. The
vessel was only slightly damaged.

It is reported that Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,
is worthless as a naval rendezvous
until improvements are made.

Americans captured, killed and
wounded 1,000 Filipinos last week,
with a loss of nine killed and 16
wounded.

It is expected that 50,000 working-
men and women will be in line in the
May day parade which will take place
in New York City.

At Madison Square Garden, New
York City, an elephant in Forepaugh
& Sells' circus was choked to death in
an effort to subdue him.

Members of the "Boxers" society
have massacred many Chinese Catholics
near Pao Ting Fu, in the province
of Pi Chi Li, southwest of Tien-Tsin.

A paper has been signed by all the
business men except two of Walla
Walla agreeing to close their places
every evening except Saturday at 8
o'clock.

The capture of Bocas del Toro, and
the threatened attack on Colon by
Colombian revolutionists, may compel
forcible intervention by the govern-
ment of the United States to preserve
the perfect neutrality of the isthmus of
Panama, guaranteed by the United
States in the treaty of 1846.

Captain Bollen, a wealthy retired
navigator of Tacoma, committed suicide
on a ranch on Fox island, blowing
off his head with a shotgun. He recently
bought a steam launch, and the
cylinder head blew out. This affected
him so that, after brooding over it one
night, he decided to kill himself.

The revolution in Colombia is spreading
throughout the republic.

Benjamin Northrup, a well-known
newspaper man, of New York city, is
dead, aged 44.

The plant of the St. Louis Chronicle,
St. Louis, Mo., was destroyed by fire.
Loss, \$50,000.

The loss to railroads by the recent
flood in Mississippi will amount to
more than \$1,000,000.

Plague is still rife in Manila, a foul
breeding place having been discovered
in the heart of the city.

Rev. Charles Beecher, brother of the
late Henry Ward Beecher, died at
Georgetown, Mass., aged 84 years.

Efforts to stamp out the plague in
Sydney, Australia, have not been successful.
The epidemic is spreading.

Bush fires are raging in Manitoba
and advices from Winnipeg state that
500 persons are in danger of losing
their lives.

Five men were killed at Balmain,
Australia, by being precipitated to the
bottom of an 1,800-foot perpendicular
shaft of a mine.

A strange tale of crime has come to
light in the case of a rich Colorado
miner, who is charged with the murder
of four persons.

Ex-Congressman David G. Colson,
on trial at Frankfort, Ky., for the murder
of Lieutenant Scott and Luther
Demaree last January 16, has been acquitted.

The total receipts of the Cuban treasury
for the month of March, 1900, were
\$1,678,888. The receipts for the corresponding
month of 1899 amounted to
\$968,038.

Queen Victoria reviewed the naval
and infantry brigades and the boys of
the Royal Hibernian military school at
Dublin. Two hundred thousand people
witnessed the review.

At Atchison, Kan., a reader of cheap
novels was given 18 years in the penitentiary
for arson. He set fire to a house
in order to play the part of a hero
by rescuing the family.

LATER NEWS.

Luzon rebels lost 888 killed in two
days.

Oregon wool growers are urged to demand
20 cents a pound for their product.

Pennsylvanians believe that Quay's
defeat in the senate winds up his political
career.

War taxes have brought in a total of
\$188,405,392 to the United States
government.

The rumor of an American plot to
destroy the Welland canal has proven
to be unfounded.

The transport Bavarian has sailed
from Cape Town for St. Helena with
1,050 Boer prisoners.

Reinhold Harms, convicted at Walla
Walla of stealing cattle, was sentenced
to four years in the penitentiary.

The prospect for the admission of
Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma
as states at this session of congress is
slim.

Chinese emperor is said to be dying
by inches. Some aver that slow poisoning
by the empress dowager is the cause.

Hon. W. H. King, representative
from Utah, successor to Brigham H.
Roberts, the polygamist, has been sworn in.

The Tammany delegation (700 strong)
to the national convention at Kansas
City, will have five special trains to
carry them.

Casualties of the garrison at Mafeking
up to April 1 had been 868 killed and
wounded. They are now living on
bread made of oats.

Prominent American capitalists of
Philadelphia and Richmond, are endeavoring
to secure the contract for a
\$90,000,000 railroad line from St.
Petersburg to Odessa, in Russia.

The naval board of construction has
finally approved the plans for the three
battle ships authorized by the last con-
gress and given instructions to have the
specifications prepared at once preliminary
to calling for bids from the ship
builders. The ships will be enlarged
lowas in type, with the same rectangular
superstructure and the two turrets,
bow and stern, on the main deck.

The state department at Washington
notified Mrs. Rita L. Ruiz, widow
of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, who was murdered
in prison at Guanabaco, Cuba,
while a captive of the Spaniards, that
the chair on which he wrote his last
message in blood would be forwarded
to her. The message reads: "Mercedes,
mine, Evangeline, Ricardito,
goodbye. My children of my life, I
give you my blessing. Be obedient to
your mother. Goodbye, Rita of my
soul."

The Duke of Argyll is dead.

Plumbers of Chicago have gone on a
strike.

Turkey's reply to the United States
is unsatisfactory.

Boer peace commissioners' mission
has been a failure.

China is growing more and more
opposed to the "open door."

Japan will take steps to stop the
migration of her coolies to this
country.

Captain Denning, on trial before
court martial at San Francisco, has
pleaded guilty.

Clara Barton has sailed for Europe
for the purpose of furthering the Red
Cross society organization.

Frank L. Campbell has been nomi-
nated to succeed Webster Davis, as
assistant secretary of the interior.

William A. Clark, of Montana, will
resign his seat in the United States
senate, having decided that it will be
wiser to retire gracefully.

Vote on the Quay case was taken in
the senate with the result that the
Pennsylvanian senator was shut out by
one vote. It stood 32 to 33.

Floods in the South grow worse.
Traffic in Louisiana and Mississippi is
paralyzed, and the crop and property
damage will amount into millions.

John Horton, a negro, his wife and
four children, were drowned in the
backwaters of Pearl river, near Jack-
son, Miss., while trying to escape from
the floods.

At a meeting of 1,200 Boer sym-
pathizers held in San Diego, Cal., res-
olutions were adopted expressing the hope
that the United States would seek by
its good offices to end the war.

The treasury department will investigate
the rumors of the alleged illegal
landing of Japanese on the Pacific
coast. An inspector has been ordered
to go to Seattle and make a complete
report on the matter.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment Veterans'
Club, of New York City, celebrated the
39th anniversary of their departure for
the war, with a dinner at the Sturte-
vant House. Just before the close of
the festivities, Sergeant John Gleason,
who has been in the regiment for 40
years, offered a resolution offering the
services of the regiment to Paul Kruger.

Before introducing the resolution, Ser-
geant Gleason said: "I am willing
and prepared to go to the front with
Paul Kruger now, although I have not
shouldered a gun for 40 years." The
resolution was adopted with tremen-
dous cheering.

QUAY REFUSED A SEAT

Defeated in the Senate by
One Vote.

CLOSING DAY OF THE DEBATE

The Vote on the Chandler Resolution,
That Settled His Case, Stood 33 to
32--In the House.

Washington, April 26.—Hon. Mat-
thew S. Quay was today refused a seat
in the United States senate on the ap-
pointment of the governor of Pennsyl-
vania, by a vote of 33 to 32. The en-
tire time of the senate today was devoted
to debate upon the question, many of
the greatest lawyers and orators of
the body delivering speeches. As the
day's session wore on and the hour for
the final vote approached, the galleries
filled until they were thronged with
multitudes, while other multitudes
were unable to gain admission. On
the floor of the senate was every mem-
ber of the body now in the city and
scores of the members of the house of
representatives. The great throng
listened with deep attention to the
brilliant argument of Spooner in favor
of the seating of the former Pennsyl-
vania senator, and to the dramatic and
fiery eloquence of Daniel (Dem. Va.),
who appealed to his colleagues to do
what, on his oath as a senator, he
deemed right, and vote to do justice
to him who was knocking at the senate
doors.

As the big clock opposite the presi-
dent pro tem, indicated 4 o'clock,
there was a hush in the chamber.
Frye, in the chair, announced that the
hour for the final vote had arrived, and
that the question was the pending
motion of Chandler to strike out of the
resolution declaring Quay not to be en-
titled to a seat the word "not." Sen-
ators throughout the chamber eagerly
followed the roll call, for all knew the
vote would be close. The first sena-
tion was caused by the failure of Pet-
tigrew (Dem. S. D.) to answer to his
name, although he was in his seat.
When Yeast's name was called, he
voted "No" in a clear voice, thus dash-
ing the last hope of the friends of Quay,
who had expected confidently that the
distinguished Missourian would vote
for his long-time personal friend. In
perfect silence it was announced that
the senate had denied to Quay the seat
which he has sought for some months
past.

Washington, April 26.—The house
today, Hill (Rep. Conn.) objecting,
adopted the Foraker emergency resolu-
tion to continue the present officers in
Porto Rico in office until the appoint-
ments are made under the civil govern-
ment act, as amended by the commit-
tees on insular affairs. The amend-
ments require that all franchisees shall
be approved by the president before
they become operative and place cer-
tain restrictions upon chartered corpora-
tions, such as the issuing of stocks or
bonds, except for cash, and inhibiting
real estate incorporations, except such
as is necessary to carry out the purposes
for which they are created. About 20
pages of the postoffice appropriation
bill were disposed of, the only substan-
tial amendment adopted being one to
give extra compensation to letter-car-
riers who work in excess of 48 hours a
week.

GERMAN NEUTRALITY.

Bought With Railway Concessions in
Turkey.

New York, April 26.—Rev. George
Washington, president of Roberts col-
lege, Constantinople, speaking at a
dinner of the Brooklyn Congregational
Club last night, said:

"The political transitions which
have taken place in Turkey in the last
few weeks are the most important that
have occurred in years in the empire.
You have probably read of some Ger-
man railroad concessions obtained by
the Russian government. Well, there is
a story back of these concessions.
When the war broke out in South
Africa, the kaiser went to England and
there was one thing he carried away
home with him in reward for keeping
his hand out of the affair in Africa.
It was a concession for all the railways
in the western part of Turkey for the
Germans. These concessions gave the
Germans the right to construct all the
railways in Asia Minor west of a line
in Constantinople to the Persian gulf.
"It now appears that, as Germany
made a compact with England, so
Russia has made a bargain with Ger-
many. As Germany is to construct all
the roads in the western part of the
empire, so is Russia to construct all
the roads in the eastern part. These
two powers, with the consent of Eng-
land, are dividing Turkey into spheres
of influence, in the belief that when
the final partition comes the sphere
which is under Russian control will
become Russian.

"By mobilizing troops upon his borders
the two powers have compelled
the sultan to agree to this. The line
between the two spheres of influence
runs from a little town on the Black
sea to the Persian gulf. This is the ar-
rangement the sultan has been com-
pelled to accept, and the arrangement
that has meant so much politically to
Turkey in the last few weeks."

BOERS STILL RETIRE.

Will Not Be Forced to Fight or Surrender.

London, April 27.—It is now appar-
ent that the chances of Lord Roberts
catching the retreating Boers in a net
are very slender. The Boers have
everywhere retired at the first pressure
of the British advance, and the hope
that General Rundle would be able to
induce them to remain at De Wet's
Dorp until they had been forced to
fight or surrender has been disappoint-
ing.

No attempt was made to pursue the
commandoes retiring from Wepener.
Everything now depends upon the pro-
gress of General French's cavalry bri-
gades, but they are entering a very dif-
ficult, hilly and practically unknown
country.

The cavalry have already had a long
march over heavy and sandy roads, and
nothing is known regarding the condi-
tion of the horses. In any case, it is
now a race between the federals and
the forces of General French and Gen-
eral Hamilton.

The slowness of the recent move-
ments of the British infantry and pre-
vious experience of the ability of the
Boers to move rapidly, with guns and
baggage, over their own country lead
to a belief that Lord Roberts' envelop-
ing operations will fail and will have
to be repeated further north. At the
most he will, perhaps, capture some
Boer guns and baggage, and hurry the
retreating burghers.

Considerable results have been at-
tained in the relief of Wepener and in
the clearing of the southeastern corner
of the Free State of Boers, but the Boer
army, whatever its strength, has still
to be dealt with.

Besides the casualties among the
men, the Boer bombardment of Colonel
Dalgety's position wrought great havoc
among the cattle and horses. The gar-
rison could have held out for another
fortnight, but were in no condition to
render assistance in pursuing the
Boers.

There is little news from other quar-
ters. The inhabitants of Mafeking are
now on a daily ration of two pounds of
soup and two quarts of "skilly."

BOLO MEN FACE RIFLES.

And Are Mowed Down Before They
Can Strike.

Manila, April 27.—Officers who
have arrived here from Nueva Caceres,
province of South Camarines, bring de-
tails of a fight April 16 in which 80
Filipinos were killed. The American
outposts reported 300 natives assembled
three miles from the town and General
Bell sent three detachments of the For-
ty-fifth regiment with two maxims,
who nearly surrounded the Filipinos,
the majority of whom are armed with
bolos and wore carabao hide helmets,
coats and shields. The Filipinos were
quickly put to flight, leaving the field
strewn with armor. Their riflemen
were unable to shoot straight, and the
bolo men never got near enough to the
Americans to do any execution. There-
fore, none of the Americans was
wounded.

Lieutenant Batch, with 30 cavalry-
men from the Thirty-seventh regiment,
cornered 50 bolo men in a river and
shot every one, the bodies floating way.
One soldier had his head struck off
with a bolo.

General Bell's two regiments are
hard worked in clearing the country.
They meet with many small squads
of bolo men, and last week killed a to-
tal of 125. A squadron of the Eleventh
cavalry is about leaving Manila on
board the transport Lennox to reinforce
them. The insurgents keep the province
in a state of terror and are wreak-
ing vengeance on natives who trade
with the Americans, burning many vil-
lages, including the populous towns of
San Fernando.

General Bell has issued a proclama-
tion declaring that he will retaliate
relentlessly unless this guerrilla war-
fare ceases, and that he will burn all
the towns which harbor guerrillas.

In a fight at Sarogon, Albay prov-
ince, on April 15, three companies of
the Forty-seventh infantry, Captain
Gordon commanding, routed a large
force of insurgents, mostly bolo men,
killing 53.

Short Water on Klondike.

Seattle, April 26.—Arthur P. Curtis
and two partners have just arrived at
Victoria from Dawson, which point
they left April 8. They say water is
running in all the creeks, and will,
owing to last winter's light snowfall,
be exhausted before the season's usual
cleanup is fairly commenced. In conse-
quence of the water shortage, many
claim owners are pumping from Bonanza,
while the majority will make their
wash-up by rockers instead of sluices.

This will give employment at good
wages for all the unemployed in Daw-
son until the lower river breaks and
the exodus to Nome sets in. Sulphur,
Hunker and Dominion creeks, are the
new fortune-holders this year, while
Bonanza and Eldorado are as product-
ive as ever, the dumps on 16 (Cook &
Co.) and 17 (Berry Bros.) being the
largest on record.

Arrested on Way to Nome.

San Francisco, April 26.—Elmer L.
Sheets was arrested today as he was
boarding a vessel for Cape Nome.
Sheets was a St. Louis broker, and on
October 24 last he was arrested for
fraud, and gave bonds. He jumped
the bond and came West, and has
been in this city since March.