

Morning Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 19, 1902.

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the PIANOLA
HAS BEEN INDORSED BY THE
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Bauer, De Buschmann, Hofmann, Moszkowski, Von Dohnanyi, Mancinelli,
Bauer and De Buschmann, rendered their verdicts of approval and indorsement. Free
recital tonight, 8:30.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent, Acollan Hall, 353-355 Washington St.

NEW POSITION FOR GAGE.

Is Offered Presidency of United
States Trust Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—At a special meet-
ing today of the trustees of the United
States Trust Company, John A. Stewart
tendered his resignation of the office and
recommended that Lyman J. Gage, ex-
Secretary of the Treasury, be chosen his
successor. It was understood that Mr.
Gage would accept, Mr. Stewart wrote
a letter to the trustees, in which he said:
"Owing to my advanced years I have
for some time been seriously contemplat-
ing the importance of installing a suitable
successor to myself in the presidency of
the company, but until very recently I
have been unable to suggest any one for
the position. Within the past few weeks,
however, it has occurred to me that pos-
sibly Lyman J. Gage, the late Secretary of
the Treasury, might be available for the
position, and it affords me great pleasure
to state that, after correspondence and a
personal conference with him, he has been
prevailed upon to signify his willingness
to accept the presidency, should it meet
with the concurrence of the board."

RELEASE OF MISS STONE.

Paris Paper Says She Has Her
Freedom.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Temps this evening
publishes a dispatch from Constantinople
which announces that Miss Ellen M.
Stone has been released by the brigands
who have held her captive since Sep-
tember 3 last, and has been handed over in
good health to the Dragoman of the
American Legation.

The dispatch adds that the "Reverend
Telika" has been arrested on the charge
of complicity in the kidnapping of Miss
Stone. Rev. Telika is the husband of
Mme. Telika, Miss Stone's companion. It
was announced recently that the Turkish
authorities suspected Rev. Telika of com-
plicity in the abduction of Miss Stone.

A Penniless Fenian.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—"Bob" Kelly,
once a noted Fenian, and who is said to
have served nine years for shooting James
Talbot, an English Government employe
in Dublin, has been admitted to Bellevue,
where he applied for aid. Kelly, who is
65 years old, said he was without funds
or friends.

Fanstun Discharged as Cured.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—General Fan-
stun was discharged from the hospital to-
day, and tonight at Convention Hall re-
viewed the Third Regiment, Missouri Na-
tional Guard. He appeared to be in per-
fect health, and took great interest in
the affair. He was given a rousing recep-
tion.

Michigan Shoe Factory Fire.

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Feb. 18.—The
Beck & Selig trunk factory was burned
to-day. Loss, \$25,000.

GET RELIEF AT LAST

**Senate Passes Indian War
Veteran Pension Bill.**

MITCHELL BRINGS IT ABOUT

Oregon Representatives Are Work-
ing Industriously to Secure a
Majority for It in the
House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Several days
ago Senator Mitchell undertook to secure
the passage of his bill for pensioning the
Indian war veterans, but Aldrich, of
Rhode Island, objected. Today there was
a lull in the Senate business, and Mit-
chell saw his chance, but as Aldrich had
gone away, senatorial courtesy would not
allow the bill to come up. Mitchell, how-
ever, caught the Rhode Island Senator
on the telephone, got his permission to
have the objection withdrawn, and the
bill was passed without opposition. Here-
tofore Speaker Henderson has stood in
the way of the passage of this bill in
the house, but Senator Mitchell has con-
fidence that the House will give it con-
sideration this session. The Speaker and
the members of the committee on rules
are close personal friends of Mitchell,
and he hopes that time will be given for
the consideration of the bill. The Ore-
gon members are working industriously
to secure a majority in the House for the
consideration of the measure.

GOOD CHANCE IN HOUSE.

Grand Commander Woods Says In-
dian War Veterans' Bill Will Pass.

Grand Commander T. A. Wood, of the
Indian War Veterans, is highly elated
over the recognition the veterans have
received by the passage of the Senate
bill. He is hopeful that the House will
take similar action. He said yesterday:
"Now that Senator Mitchell has secured
the passage of our pension bill in the Sen-
ate I have full confidence in Congress-
man Tongue, who has charge of the bill,
being able to get it passed by the House
of Representatives."

"Last session our Congressmen worked
very hard to secure a favorable report
from the House committee on pensions.
They succeeded, but when the report was
presented, the original bill was changed
so that it left out all of the Wash-
ington and Oregon war veterans. As they
had not been mustered into the United
States service it reckoned them as simply
territorial militia. The report thus ob-
tained paralyzed our Congressmen for a
time; it looked to them as though nothing
could be done to pension these old
veterans."

"Mr. Loudenslager, chairman of the
pension committee, said, however, 'If you
can amend my bill so as to let your Ore-
gon and Washington veterans in and not
admit other states and territorial militia,
I will favor its passage.' To find some
way out of the difficulty Congressman
Tongue wrote to the United States Treas-
urer to find whether or not Oregon and
Washington veterans had been recog-
nized by the Government and paid. The
reply was that the Government had paid
them, and as these were the only state
and territorial volunteers who had been
recognized in this way and made United
States volunteers by an act of Congress,
and who had been paid as United States
volunteers, it set at rest the apprehen-
sions of the pension committee. The let-
ter from the United States Treasurer was
filed with the papers in the pension com-
mittee's office to be used this session in
connection with this bill."

"Senate bill 60, which has just passed
the Senate, is a copy of Chairman Loud-
enslager's pension committee bill with
the amendment in substance that if they
were paid by the United States then they
were United States volunteers."

"The interview I had with the hon-
orable Speaker of the House of Repre-
sentatives while in Washington D. C. last
Winter was so encouraging, though he
made no promises, I am justified in say-
ing that he will permit the Senate bill to
come before the House of Representa-
tives for approval this session."

The news of the passage of the Sen-
ate bill was received by Mr. Wood in the
following message from Senator Mitchell:
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Mr. T. A. Wood,
Grand Commander Indian War Veterans, but
placing Indian War Veterans on pension bill
has just passed the Senate as reported from
the committee. No other amendments.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Local Issues Predominate in Pen-
nsylvania Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Elections
were held throughout Pennsylvania today
for municipal and borough officers. There
was no general vote either for county or
state officers. In some sections of the
state the recent heavy snow storm had
made the roads almost impassable, and a
light vote was the result, but in most sec-
tions a heavy vote was polled, especially
in the larger cities. Local issues pre-
dominated in the various contests, gen-
eral politics not entering as a rule in set-
tlement of fights. Thus in Philadelphia
the candidates supported by the Republi-
can city and state leaders swept every-
thing, electing all the candidates for the
more important offices and nearly all the
ward officers. This also included a big
majority for the \$5,000,000 improvement
loan.

On the other hand, Pittsburg was car-
ried by those opposing the state and city
administrations, the Independent Republi-
cans having formed a coalition with the
Democrats and the head of the Citizens'
party.

In the other cities, as stated, local is-
sues were fought. Scranton elected P.
Costello, Democrat, for Mayor. Wilkes-
barre elected a Republican Mayor.
Charles H. Price, Reading gave 350 ma-
jority for Edward Yeager, Democrat, for
Mayor. At Harrisburg, Vance McCor-
mick, Democratic candidate for Mayor, is
elected by 200 majority. McCormick is
but 29 years old, and was captain of Yale's
football team of 1882. At Lancaster the
anti-Quay Republicans joined with the
Democrats against Chester Cummings,
the Quay candidate for Mayor, but Cum-
mings was elected by nearly 1200 major-
ity.

Citizens Ticket Wins at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—After one of the
fiercest and most stubbornly contested
campaigns, the heaviest vote ever cast in
a municipal election in Pittsburg was
polled today. Returns so far received
make it almost certain that the present
Republican administration has been de-
feeted.

feated by the Republican-Democrat, or
Citizens, ticket by a decisive majority.
Republican Chairman Brown maintains
that Joseph E. Lewis, the present incum-
bent, has been elected Controller by 5000
majority. The Citizens chairman, on the
other hand, claims the election of John
B. Larkin, by between 10,000 and 15,000
majority. The fight for Controller was
the principal battle, but in many wards
the contest for Councilman was almost as
exciting. The independents claim to have
elected a sufficient number of Councilmen
to give the fusionists a working minority.

EUROPE BUYS LESS.

Depression Abroad Causes a Fall-
ing Off of Exports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The important
document entitled "Review of the For-
eign Commerce of the United States in
1901," showing the pace at which this
country ran during the last calendar year
in the great race for supremacy in trade
in the world markets, has been made
public by Frederick Emery, chief of the
Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the State
Department. Although the figures of our
exports, compiled by the Treasury De-
partment show a considerable falling off
in the total value of manufactured goods

DELAY DOES NO GOOD

**Nothing Being Done to Fur-
ther Canal Legislation.**

HEARINGS HELPS ITS OPPONENTS

Meantime Morgan Persists in Mak-
ing a Complete Investigation—The
Omnibus Claims Bill—John
Barrett's Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Mor-
gan, chairman of the inter-oceanic canal
committee, in a extended interview
points out that his position in favor of the

WHICH SHALL IT BE?



sent abroad, it is said there seems to be a
steady and uninterrupted spread in the
popularity of what may be termed Ameri-
can "novelties" all over Europe. By the
word "novelties" are meant not only la-
bor-saving implements and machinery
which are strange to most Europeans, but
a great variety of articles of merchan-
dise, all of which possess distinguished
points of excellence and relative cheap-
ness, new to Europe, which commend
them to purchasers there in preference to
similar articles of home manufacture. In
other words, while the aggregate of our
exports of manufactured goods has shrunk,
the variety of our sales in Europe
is being extended and the territory
upon which they are encroaching is being
constantly enlarged. A striking example
of this is in Austria-Hungary, where im-
ports from the United States are increas-
ing rapidly. That country originated the
idea of a European combination against
American trade, and there the hostility of
the industrial classes is most pronounced.

The United States again heads the list
of countries selling to Germany, and is
causing the economists of that nation
much concern. Indeed, it is pointed out,
this same concern is felt in France, Great
Britain, Belgium, Switzerland and the
other highly developed manufacturing
countries of Europe. It is shown to be a
fact that we are now supplying European
nations with goods which have for years
been distinctive of the countries them-
selves, and which we used to import from
them. We export silk to France, tin-plate
to Wales, cottons to England, and our
California fruit is making such headway
in Spain as to provoke the query in a
Spanish newspaper, "Shall we live to see
American oranges on the Valencia market
itself?" In Belgium more American goods
are being consumed than ever before.

The falling off in American exports is
attributed, not to the goods being in less
favor, but rather to business depression
in Europe affecting the purchasing power.
The elimination of Hawaii and Porto Rico
from the list of countries to which we
export also is a factor. The Treasury fig-
ures show that during the calendar year
there was a falling off of \$12,582,194 com-
pared with the previous year, manufac-
tures falling off \$46,262,452, but being off-
set by a gain in agricultural exports of
\$53,594,977. Mr. Emery says it is evident
that "the American invasion" of Europe
has ceased for the time being to be of
that sweeping character that distin-
guished it at first as an economic phe-
nomenon. As to restrictive legislation,
pending measures in Europe might be
abandoned, says the report, if the United
States modified its tariff policy and per-
mitted more imports from Europe. On
the whole, Mr. Emery finds that we have
hardly more than entered upon a novitiate
in fitting ourselves for international com-
petition, and he notes with encouragement
the growth of a popular interest in the
value of foreign trade and well-directed
efforts for expansion.

Michigan Shoe Factory Fire.

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Feb. 18.—The
Beck & Selig trunk factory was burned
to-day. Loss, \$25,000.

Nicaragua Canal is the result of a thor-
ough investigation of the subject. He
shows that Admiral Walker had always
been in favor of the Nicaragua route up
to within the last few months, when he
switched over, and goes on to say that the
testimony as given has been almost
wholly in favor of the Nicaragua route in
regard to time of construction, time saved
in the matter of navigation, healthful
conditions, and nearly everything that goes
to make a successful canal, the only
thing in favor of the Panama route being
the shorter distance from ocean to ocean.

It seems unfortunate that the Nicaragua
canal bill can not now be before the Sen-
ate, ready to be considered as soon as the
Philippine bill is out of the way next
week. The continued hearings are not de-
veloping any material points. The delay
is giving the opponents of the canal op-
portunity to arrange so as still further to
postpone its consideration. Senator Han-
sbrough has already secured an arrange-
ment for the consideration of the irrigation
bill, which he says will be passed, but
it may be discussed at some length.
Following this it is proposed to get the
oleomargarine bill before the Senate.
That will meet with bitter opposition, that
will lead to long discussion. The friends
of the canal are becoming very anxious,
but Senator Morgan cannot be moved to
cut off the hearings and avoid the delay.

John Barrett's Dinner.

John Barrett, of Oregon, gave a dinner
tonight at the New Willard to Senators
and Representatives from the Pacific
Coast. Mr. Barrett is about to leave for
the Orient, where he will represent the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition in China,
Japan, the Philippines and other coun-
tries. The growth and influence of the
Pacific Coast was a topic of several
speeches which were made, and the growth
of Oriental trade and its promotion by
Mr. Barrett were several times mentioned.

Not a Popular Issue.

The Democrats have begun to realize
that the opposition to the Philippine pol-
icy of the Government is not making them
many friends throughout the country, and
therefore are not so anxious to extend
the debate on the Philippine bill. They
receive very little approbation and some
severe criticism from their party papers,
and begin to realize that there is not very
much popularity in following the "par-
amount issue" of 1900. For this reason
they were content to allow the bill to go
to a vote next week.

Omnibus Claims Bill.

The omnibus claims bill reported to the
Senate today contains a provision to re-
fer the claims of Oregon and Washington
for money advanced to aid in the sup-

pression of the rebellion, to the Court of
Claims, as well as the claims for interest.
It also pays Teyman O. Abbott, of Ta-
coma, \$387 for the lease of one of his
buildings for Postoffice purposes; pays
Avery D. Babcock, of Polk County, Ore-
gon, and his wife \$300 for occupation by
the Government of their donation claim;
pays James C. Drake \$125, the sum ex-
pended by him while Marshal for Wash-
ington; pays Clinton F. Pulsifer, of Wash-
ington, \$25 for surveys in Washington;
pays William A. Starkweather, of Oregon,
\$215, the amount paid by him in clerk hire
while Postmaster at Oregon City, and re-
fers to the Court of Claims the claim of
Chauncey M. Lockwood for performing
mail service between Salt Lake and The
Dalles.

SALUTES TO PRINCE HENRY

Admiral Evans Issues Orders to His
Squadron.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Rear-Admiral
Robley D. Evans today issued orders to
the Captains of his fleet concerning their
duties on Washington's birthday, the day
Prince Henry is expected to arrive. First,
the orders direct that at 8 A. M. the ves-

AGREE TO CO-OPERATE.

Costa Rica and Nicaragua Will Ag-
ree Legal Jurisdiction.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 18.—It is
known here that President Iglesias has
agreed to co-operate with President Ze-
laya of Nicaragua in effecting a satis-
factory arrangement for the legal juris-
diction of the territory desired by the
Government of the United States in the
district he has traversed by the proposed
Nicaragua Canal, and that all minor
points in this matter can easily be ad-
justed.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Congress.

The Senate passed the Indian War Veteran
pension bill. Page 1.

Friends of the Nicaragua Canal object to delay
caused by continued hearings. Page 1.

Representative Gillett replied to Wheeler's at-
tack on Prince Henry in the House. Page 2.

The Senate will vote on the Philippine tariff
bill Monday. Page 2.

Washington delivered a long speech in opposi-
tion to the bill. Page 2.

Governor Taft explained the purposes of the
sedition laws. Page 2.

Foreign.

Barcelona strikers and troops had several
clashes. Page 3.

Austrian warships landed bluejackets to protect
Trieste shipping. Page 3.

Interesting gunnery experiments with a Brit-
ish target ship. Page 3.

Domestic.

One life was lost in the burning of a san-
itarium at Battle Creek, Mich. Page 3.

Delegates to the woman suffrage convention
appeared before Congressional committees.
Page 3.

Fresh charges of embezzlement were preferred
against Matthewson, the Great Falls cashier.
Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

Great fire at Treadwell mine, in Alaska, in
which 20 men were imprisoned for a time.
Page 4.

Democratic primaries at Seattle make nomi-
nation of J. W. Godwin for Mayor quite cer-
tain. Page 4.

Colonel W. B. Knight, prominent Oregon attor-
ney, is dead. Page 4.

Marine.

Many ships due and overdue now coming to
hand. Page 10.

British ship consigned to load at Port-
land at 25 shillings. Page 10.

Two lumber cargoes and two grain cargoes
cleared yesterday. Page 10.

Derelict schooner Laura Pike sighted by the
steamer Armo. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

Mayor Rowe will veto \$600 liquor license tax.
Page 1.

President Mohler explains O. R. & N.'s atti-
tude on Columbia bar service. Page 8.

Governor McEldred, of Washington, again
sharply attacks the railroad. Page 12.

Circuit Court stops waiters' unfair banner
parade. Page 8.

Transcontinental freight bureau does little
work. Page 10.

Problems in charities and corrections consid-
ered at state conference. Page 6.