

The Associated Press, the greatest news gatherer in the world, at the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Japan had not less than nine trained war correspondents at or near the scene of con flict. Of these, the staff correspondents at Tokio, Manila, Pekin, and the resident correspondents at Scoul, Nagasaki, Che-foo, Shanghal and Hong Kong, were already on the ground and had more or less familiarity with the diplomatic negotia-tions that preceded the struggle, and, in addition, of course, a more or less intimate knowledge of the topographical conditions of what was to become the theater of the var. Three war correspondents, who had

of medicines in the treatment of dis-case." A surgeon is one thing, and a physician using drug treatment is quite another and different thing. erved through the Spanish War, the Philippine campaigns and the Boxer up-rising, were sent to reinforce this staff, of workers as soon as it was seen that a clash was inevitable and imminent. When the news of the naval skirmish off Port Arthur, which cost Russia so dear, was received at the Associated Press

another and different thing. Three score and ten years have passed with the writer, and it has until very recently (I have now retired from prac-tice) been a busy life, and he has yet to know an instance of a "genius of the knife" whose opinion on treatment of disease by the use of drugs had any value except to himself, or a competent physi-cian treating without the use of the knife, whose opinion on surgical matters was worky of attention. It is a grand flice in this city, it did not come in the way of any great surprise to the men in charge there. That actual hostilities were under way had been known there for three days, though the information was not to be given to the newspapers. The Tokio correspondent of the As-sociated Frees, Mr. Egan, had been in-formed by the Japanese government

was worthy of attention. It is a grand height to attain to be anywhere near thorough competency in either branch. Although most recent graduates will pity me in my ignorance I will "with malice toward none and charity for all" admonish them to head that old saying, "Let the beneficient to be last" that, in order to mask the initial movements of the fleet there would be a three days' embargo on all press dis-patches, beginning at the moment the shoemaker stick to his last." TALCOTT ORMSREE, M. D. order to begin hostilities was given.

Corruption In Miners' Ranks.

This information reached the New York office with little delay, and when some time later the code word which meant that his dispatches had been CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Corruption within CHICAGO, Feb. II.-Corruption within the ranks of the United Mineworkers of Illinois was charged in open convention today by Secretary W. D. Ryan, who de-clared delegates were bribed to secure the passage of a resolution that would create for a Chicago company a monopoly of furnishing legal inlent to represent miners in dumage suits against the mine opera-tors. One mines was directly accurated held up was received from Mr. Egan, the Associated Press people knew in an instant that this meant that war had begun.

had begun. The pact of secrecy was held invio-late as a matter of course—or perhaps the Russian warships would have worked their searchlights with a little sore diligence on that fateful night. but without loss of time a code word was fisahed to every correspondent at a point on the Yellow Sea, warning them to be on the alert for developnonts

During the three days of rigid cen-sorship the Associated Press knew that it could not handle any Japanese dispatches, but worked its Che Foo cable, which is near Port Arthur, but not under the control of either of the contending powers, for all it was worth. Since then the Japanese conworth.

patch boat played an important part in the transmission of war news. The Associated Press spent more than \$300,000 during the three months that

capital to this country. Already this bureau has rendered ex

Already this bureau has rendered ex-cellent account of liself. For over a week it has transmitted graphic and very full dispatches of news from the Russian capital affecting the war. It was through Mr. Thompson that the full report of Admiral Alexieff's report of the Port Arthur defeat was sent out without deing, and practically uncensored, though damaging to the presting of theseing damaging to the prestige of Russian arms and Russian credits, and on Tues-

through from St. Petersburg. From Tokio Mr. Eagan sent in advance the full text of the official statement regarding the causes leading up to the war given out by the Japanese govern-This was sent to Chefoo and cabled from there to the New York office. The sending of this important dispatch involved an expenditure of almost 3500. It was turned over to the Associated It was turned over to the Associated Press papers only yesterday afternoon, but arrived in the New York office fully 16 hours in advance of the giving out of the statement for publication by the Jap-anese Ambassador in Washington. He made it public on Tuesday evening at a time when it had already appeared in print in some of the Washington news-papers, which had received it through the Associated Press.

papers, which had received it through the Associated Press. With equal foresight the Associated Press has prepared to utilize various other avenues through which news is likely to trickle from the interior of Manchuria. From Harben and Mukden there are some imperfect lines, with many relays leading through Pekin to points on the coast. Already a few brief dispatches have come through this way to the coast from where through this way to the coast from where they are sent through various connections over the new Pacific cable, which was extended a year ago to cover the entire dis-tance between San Francisco and Manila.

Pacific Cable a Factor.

The Pacific cable will be an important factor in the transmission of war news, Its existence marks a distinct forward step in the rapid handling of news. The old way of sending news from the Far East was from Shanghai through the In-

dian Ocean, the Red Sea and Suez to this route dispatches were likely to be long in transmission and less accurate. Across the Pacific, with the new cable,

Under the old system the British cap-tial practically became the clearing-house for news from the extreme East. The British papers and those in other European capitals na well not only had time to receive extensive news dispatches and get them into print where only the briefest account of some Far Eastern vent appeared in the American papers, ut they even had time to make the fullest ditorial comment on them.

editorial comment on them. This has all been reversed by the Pa-cific cable, which ends in Manila, where the Associated Press has a well-organized and fully equipped bureau, in charge of an experienced correspondent, and already at this early stage of the trouble in the Far East it has been demonstrated that San Francisco and New York are likely to take the place of London as nows cenera in this war.

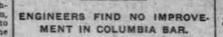
Early on the afternoon of the day of the ight a dispatch of 1290 words, containing he story of the sea fight at Port Arthu the story of the sea fight at Port Arthur from the lips of eye witnesses on hoard the Indo-China steamship Columbia, be-gan to come into the New York office of the Associated Press. It was sent by George Denney, the Chefoo correspondent of the Associated Press. The dispatch was printed in full in late editions of the evening papers of this city and else-where in the country. The reports of the London morning papers were brief and al-most destitute of details.

most destitute of details.

HAD BILLS ON DEFUNCT BANKS

But No Charge of Passing Them Can Be Made Against Hartman.

A number of bills on defunct banks have been passed in Portland during the past few weeks. The source of their sup-ply was discovered yesterday when Hen-ry G. Hartman was placed under arrest on a charge of vagrancy. As the officers hod no conclusive evidence, they did not charge him with passing bogus bills. Howard Galliger, a youth of 17 years, who hails from Vancouver, B. C., was with the man and gave the officers facts which led to their information. The bills, he said, had been received by Hartman through the mail in a registered letter. West Indies, where they could be filed, followed the American war vessels, and thus were able to report their movements with great accuracy. There will be nothing of that kind through the mail in a registered letter. By inquiring at the postoffice, Police Sergent Carpenter found that the letter had been received from the Omaha Stamp & Coln Company. The police are of the opinion that the Omaha Company is in the business of collecting such currency and selling it at a discount. Chief Hunt has tele-graphed to the Chief of Police of Omaha to have the matter locked into. The in the Russo-Japanese war, at least not with official sanction, nor will that correspondents be allowed to board either the Russian or Japanese naval vessels. What may be done is guits another thing, should the war be car-ried so far out to sea as to make the points of vaniage already occupied by to have the matter looked into. The authorities here are of the opinion that no charges can be made against the company, as the bills are not counteruseless, which, however, is not regard-ed as likely. The naval fights will naturally be to cover the landing of feits or forgeries, but genuine bills on defunct banks. troops or to threaten some strategic



CHANNEL IS NO DEEPER

Dredge Chinook Has Not Got to Work Yet Owing to Severity of the Weather.

The 26th Government engineers find no improve Government engineers find no improve-ment in the bar channel at the mouth of the Columbia River. Bar pilots were entirely mistaken in alleging that the channel had deepened two or three feet and that the dredge Chinook had already demonstrated her effectiveness. Last June the engineers made their an-nual survey and found the minimum depth at low tide to be between 20 and 22 feet. The announcement of the pilots

feet. The announcement of the pilots sounded to Uncle Sam's men like a pipe dream; still, they set about to ascertain whether it were true. The Chinook has done little or nothing

for the bar as yel, and probably cannot get to work before the latter part of April, owing to the severity of the weather until that time. Major Langfiti weather until that time. Major Langfitt hopes to put the dredge to good acryles this Summer. Although the Chinook needs new bollers, the old can be made to last for this season. What the dredge can ac-complish is still a matter of speculation. At most its benefits can be only tempo-rary. The jetty, however, will bring permanent results and upon the jetty most shipping men place their reliance. Unfortunately there is not enough

being men place their reliance. Unfortunately there is not enough money available to extend the jetty ac-cording to plans. The money on hand will-add less than one mile to the jetty, whereas the extendion as planned would be 3% miles. Last year the old jetty was lengthened only about 500 fest. Should Congress fail to appropriate money for the jetty at this session, next year's work will certainly be curtailed and perhaps nothing will be done at all. On January 1, 1994, the fund for the bar amounted to some 300,000. Of that sum \$100,000 will be expended this year for operating the dredge, and \$200,000 will be reserved for contingencies. The remaind-er, \$600,000 will be used for extending the jetty. But as it costs about \$100 a foot

bity. But as it costs about \$10 a foot to build the breakwater, the \$500,000 will lengthen the jetty less than a mile. Building of the jetty will be resumed about the middle part of April. The Gov-ernment expects to use 500,000 tons of stone this a

GEM MAY BE SAVED. Schooner on Nehalem Beach is Un-

injured. TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-

The lumber achooner Gem, from San Francisco to load lumber at the Tillamook Lumber Company's sawmill, in this city, which went ashore on the Nehalem beac when trying to sall in, is well upon the beach and uninjured. The tug George R. Voeburg, which was on the mud flats do-ing some repairs to her screw when the Gem went ashore, could not go to her assistance, but will get off on the next

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

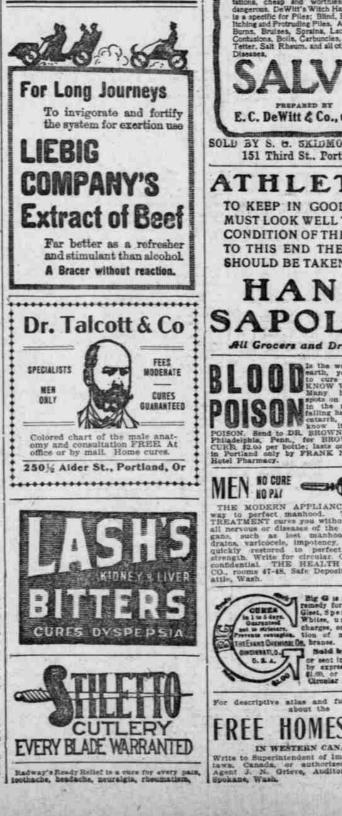
ASTORIA, Feb. 17 .- Arrived at 10:35 A. itish bark Thistlebank, from Port Los At geiss. Arrived down at 1:30 P. M.-Schooner Virginia. Left up at 3 P. M.-French ship Vereingetoriz. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southeast; weather cloudy. San Prancisco, Freb. 17.-Arrived at 3 A. M. -Steamer Whittler, from Portland. Arrived-Schooner Zampa, from Portland. Sailed at noon-Steamer Oregon, for Portland. Schooner Laurs Madsen, for Columbia River. Waimer, Feb. 15.-Passed-German bark Nau-arches, from Portland. des. Arrived down at 1:30 P. M .- Sch

Walmer, Feb. 15.-Pranad-German bark state archos, from Portland. San Francisco, Feb. 17.-Arrived-Steamer City of Panama, from Panama; schooter B. C. Wright, from Mahukona; steamer Jeanle, from Seattle; steamer Wyefield, from Nanai-mo; steamer C. T. Hill, from Tillamook. Sailed-Barkentine W. H. Dimond, for Hono-ton for Seattle, steamer Arc. steamer Inqua, for Scattle; steam for Coos Bay

ata, for Coss Bay. Hong Kong, Feb. 17.-Arrived-Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, via Yokohama, Kobe, Vagasaki and Shanghai.

Tacoma, Feb. 10. - Arrived - Steamer Centen-nial, from San Francisco. Seattle, Feb. 11. - Arrived --British ship Bor-gore, from Antwerp: steamer Melville Dollar, from San Prancisco. Salled --Steamer Melville Dollar, for Tacoma.





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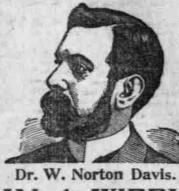
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HE following recipes have all been thoroughly cooked. The time required is usu approved by the Portland School of use in staffing the shoulder or breast of yea Domestic Science, and may be fol-lowed with impunity by any housewife. is made in this way: Several of them are recipes which have

Forcement for Stuffing Veal. Run through a chopper a pound of lean ve and a quarter pound of sausage meat. Add

the crumbs of half a load of bread souked in cold water, then squeezed dry, a tablespontul of sait, a temportul of pepper, two outcase chopped fine and fried in a little olive oil of butter, and parsky, mage or thyme to season to tasts. Stuff the breast or shoulder with this war lasted for war news, much of it to mixture and sew up maintain its feet of five specially chartered dispatch-boats. These fiet little vessels, besides carrying dis-patches to the various points in the Other successful demonstrations were:

worship has been raised to a certain extent, and news can now be obtained from there, but on account of lis free-dom from censorship, Chefoo will be

maintained, as long as the naval con-flict lasts, as the base from which cable news will be transmitted. During the Spanish War the dis-

that in measuring flour, it should be sifted first, as it loses in bulk by sifting. All spoon measures mean level spoon-Ingredients measured in cups unless otherwise specified.

een corrected and approved by the gov-

ernment cooking school of England, situ-

ated at-kensington. All are compara-

tively simple, and if followed carefully

will be found successful. Remember

Following is a list of the buildings and

The corporation meeting was attended

by Director-General Goode and the di-

rectors of the corporation. In the absence of Chairman Wessinger the session was presided over by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzle.

The plans and specifications were gone

made. The only addition to the plans as they already stand was a motto for the entrance. It was decided that the familiar

quotation from William Cullen Bryant, "Westward the course of empire takes its way," shall be placed over the main en-

SURGEONS AND PHYSICIANS.

One Man Rarely Combines Qualities

of Both Professions.

RICHFIELD, Kan., Feb. 10.-(To the Editor.-In your issue of list ult., under the head, "Are drugs uscless against pneu-

the head, Are drugs unrease against pro-monia?' I find the following inquiry: Is drug treatment in cases of pneumonia useles, and is the medical profession to-day without a specific enceesfully to fight the disease? Dr. Arthur D. Bevan . . .

As upon a former occasion my letter to

The Oregonian, with reference to medical

legislation, was honored by favorable edi-torial indersement, I presume upon your indulgence again to differ with the some-

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carefully, but no amendments were

their cost: States building Liberal Arts building Festival Hall Forestry building Public shelter Bridge across Guild's Lake. Fire Department building Public Confort building Main entrance to grounds. Balance for emergency. The composition meeting

their cost:

The following recipe for Saratoga chips or French fried potatoes was demonstrated by Mrs. Rockey at the cooking school yesterday afternoon with great sticcess:

Baratoga Chips. Peel six large polators and shave or allow very thin. Let stand in cold water or put on too until thoroughly chilled and criny. Have a pot of olive oil or nut lard on stove and boiling. Drain the chilled potators carefully, pot in frying hasket and submerge in the boiling oil or lard. Shake the backet several times while frying, and when nucely browned turn out on dish lined with browned paper, which will eask up the grease. Sprinkle with first sait. These will keep several days if shut tightly in tin box. Great care must be taken to have the point over crisp and cold when put into the boiling oil or lard. Test the lat-ter with one piece of point to see if hot

if French-fried polatoes are desired cut the potatoes into long strips, quartering the potato before slicing. Then proceed as with the Sara-

The following method of preparing fried smelts was also demonstrated at the School of Domestic Science yesterday. The recipe given is for only one pound If more is required for a of smelts. family, double the ingredients for the Institut.

Fried Smelt.

Fried Smeit. Three 'tablespoons flour, two tablespoons milk, two yolds esgs, one tablespoon salad oil, white one esg, salit and pepper. Put flour in bowi, add yolks esgs, salad oil or metted butter, milk, salt and pepper and work to a smooth batter, and hast add beaten while of esg. Dip smelt into the batter and drop [sito deep, builing hard incomant land pre-ferred) and fry until deep solden brown. Serve with brown bread and butter and garrish to Three-quarters cup nutlard; three cups four; a little sait. Sift the four, measure, add the sait and rub in the shortyning (either shave the nutlard or soften with heat till it can be creamed with a fork). Use enough water to hold together, heading as illute as possible. One-third the quantity given is enough for SER. one pic Baking Powder Biscuit. oth brown bread and butter and garnish

Fish Timbales In Aspic Jelly.

Sift one quart flour, two tempsontuls baking powder and one-half tempcontul sait. Rub in a piece of softened nutlard size of an egg and net enough aweet milk to make a soft dough. Handle as little as possible and roll out about an inch thick. Cut the desired size and bake

Pish trimbates in Aspite Celly. One pound of reoked white fish, one pound angle jelly: one tempo juice; one-half pint of angle jelly: one tempoon anchovy essence; one-half pint of rich brown gray, pepper and ent. Fishe the cooked fish and mix with the nichovy essence and lemon juics. Dissolve the angle jelly and mask the inside of a tim-white fish, then brown sauce and then the salimon; again the white fish, the brown sauce and the salimon juit the mold is full. Pour set the salimon white fish of the first salice for the salimon sance and then the salimon; again the white fish, the brown sauce and the salimon with the mold is full. Pour and the salmon until the mold is full. Pour around the sides a little jelly and set on ice. This can be due the same way by steaming and greasing the molds to serve hot.

Braised Veal.

may be either the fricandeau or prime oven. This may be either the tricanonau or prime place of a lag of weal, which weights from three to four pounds, the shoulder, boned and stuffed, or the broast. Many of the bones of the latter do not need to be removed, as they become leader when cooked. Braining is the ideal way of cooking veni-which lacks richtess and weater hows and thermuch working. The old

Grated Pineapple Fritters.

One two-pound can grated pineapple, drain aff the juice, but do not press the fiber. To the juice add enough milk to fill a cup: two eggs: two tablespoonsful sugar; three cups flour; two teasponsful baking powder; the grated pineapple. As flour varies in its thickening qualities, care should be taken that the batter is rather stiff and not stringy. Often a

iful more flour will be all that is Pincapple Sauce.

Mix one heaping tablespoonful flour with one-quarter cup cold water, add three-quarters cup boiling water, three tablespoonful sugar, one half cup grated piescapple, yolk of one eggs. Set on store and cook till a thin custard After the Associated Press men on the scenmoving from fire add the well-beaten egg

Salted Almonds.

white.

One cup blanched almonds; one tafficepoon melted nutlard; one tempoon sail. Mix together and set on back of stove for one hour, stirring joint on shore, as was the case at Port Arthur. Going With the Troops. every ten minutes. Brown in a hot oven.

Doughnuts.

mission of the Japanese government Two eggs; one cup milk; one cup sugar; one maspeon muthard; four to thicken; one rea ent two men with the expeditions landed in Corea. They will accompany the troops during their campaign in the Hermit Kingdom. Other correpoonful cinnamon or one-half tenspoon nut meg. Fry in deep builting lard or oil.

Cooked Mayonnaise Dressing.

spondents have been sent with the Russian force starting from Port Ar-thur for the Yalu River. From interior points the sending of Six tablespontule vinegar; two tablespont-fuls sugar; one scani isaspoonful mustard; two eggs; nullard the size of a wainut; one-half teaspoonful sait. Mix sugar, mustard and eggs and add to vinegar when it holls. Cook till a thin custard and then add the nutlard. news will be slow necessarily and

Pastry.

Baked Ham.

fraught with difficulties, not only on account of a rule issued by the Jap-anese government, which makes it necessary for all dispatches destined for points beyond Tokio to be filed with the censor in Japanese This peccesitizes the sending of Japan-ese translators with each correspondent. and, of course, retards the work of getting

and, of course, retards the work of getting out the news to a very considerable extent. But the Japanese newspapers are very enterprising and are likely to get more freedom in the handling of news, and the Tokin correspondent of the Associated Press has been instructed to improve the opportunity that will thus come his way. To get news through from the Russian To get news through from the Russian

The Associated Press, with the per-

side will undoubtedly be harder still. First of all, the censorship will be more rigid within the Russian lines both as matter of well-known Russian principle,

One and one-half cups sugar; one-half cup milk; one-third cup nutlard softened, and creamed; two rounding cups flour; white four eggs; ene heap teaspoonful baking powder; one teaspoonful white flavoring. Mix sugar and milk, then add Hg cups flour. Cream the nutlard and add next. Mix the baking rounder in the remaining one-half cup flour bn account of the early setback to the Russian arms, and on account of wretch-ed telegraph facilities. But the Associ-ated Press has taken all that into consideration and made ample preparations to meet this emergency. Already its ability to get war news out of the Mus-covite Empire has been put to the test during the present campaign and not been powder in the remaining one-half cup four and add. Whip the whites to a stiff froth and fold in. Flavor and bake in a moderate

The may be either the fromma of prime piece of a fee of vessel, which weights from three to four pounds, the shoulder, bound and stuffed, or the breast. Many of the bones of the latter of not need to be removed, as they become render when cooking that his first be ideal way of cooking vessil, which held coale-thus exceed sides, just as you would a pie crust with a cover which held coale-thus exceed sides, just as you would a pie crust. If some time to be not held coale-thus exceed sides, just as you would a pie crust. If is barried during the young entians and car need, covered closely, and till trown, july and ound wanting.

CALIFORNIA READY TO PAY.

Offer is Made to Get Delaware With nesses in Botkin Case.

WILMINGTON, DeL, Feb. 17 .- Attorney-General Ward today received a letter from District Attorney Byington, of San Francisco, relative to the attendance of the clinco, relative to the attendance of the Delaware witnesses at the second trial of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, of that city, on the charge of causing the death of Mrs. John P. Dunning and Mrs. J. D. Deane, of Dover, Del., by sending them a box of poisoned candy through the mail. Mrs. Booking was convicted at the first trial. sotkin was convicted at the first trial,

Botkin was convicted at the next that, but a long legal fight resulted in a sec-ond trial being granted. In his letter District Attorney Byingion stated that the State of California will pay \$4000 toward the expenses of the Delaware wit-nesses. Attorney Ward said that \$6000 will be necessary, but he will at once com-municate with the witnesses and ascermicate with the witnesses and ascertain how far he may secure their attend-ance with the sum proffered. Since the nce the first trial, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Penn ton, the parents of Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane have died and several other wit-nesses at the former trial are now dead.

Testing Bond Sale.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- The threatend will to test the validity of the ac-tion of the Board of Supervisors in pro-viding for the issuance of SIS.000,000 worth of bonds to raise funds for the improvement of the city, voted for at the last clection, has been commenced by Herbert E. Law, one of the biggest land owners in the city. It is in the nature of a suit for an injunction restraining the Board from issuing the bonds on the ground that the issuance of bonds is beground that the issuance of bonds is be-yond the powers of the Board, and there-fore illegal. With the filing of the complaint, a temporary injunction was is-sued by Judge Sloss, returnable before him Friday.

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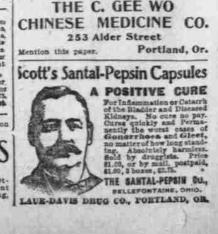
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