Japanese Show Courage at Kinchou.

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS

Brown Men So Thick They Have to Stand in the Sea.

MOVE UP WHEN OTHERS FALL

Column Melted Like Solder Before a Blowpipe Under Russian Fire-Final and Successful Charge Made Against Great Odds.

SPECIAL CARLE FROM THE CORRESPOND ENT OF THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

WEI HAI WEI, June 2 .- I have just re turned from an extended trip on board the steamer Haimun to Kinchou Bay, where I was able to glean many additional facts relative to the recent engagement near that place. I was fortunate enough to meet an eye-witness to the entire battle, and he cleared up a num ber of doubtful points regarding the move ments preliminary to the ordering of the general assault. At mid-day of Mny 26, the Kinchou Peninsula presented a scene of unprecedented activity, and a military spectacle seldom equaled, 40,000 Japanese troops being massed behind the western of Mount Sampson and under such small cover as was afforded by the Suchia tun Twin peaks. The Japanese forces were actually within 2000 yards of the Russian works, and there was so little room to deploy on the isthmus that entire batallions of the Japanese troops has to stand waiting waist deep in the sea until enough of their comrades had fallen before Russian bullets to secure for them a foothold on land.

Walting Time Most Trying.

The waiting time was most trying, the shells from the Russian batteries massed upon the heights ploughing into the serviced ranks of the Japanese, and there was little reseation until the Japanese batteries were brought into action from Childelewang and the Kauchiayan flats while the guns of the fleet kept the line of Russian works fringed with bursting projectiles, which eventually saved the min body of the Japanese infantry. It was mid-day when the Russian fire

from the peaks of Mauchiaying village seemed to slacken, and almost immed ately afterward the Japanese batteries made their appearance between the Suchiantun range. They were to make a the nearest Rus sian works. In the open, absolutely without cover, they poured an accurate fire into the Russian position, and a half hour the order for a charge upor Mauchiaving was given the waiting infan try massed upon the isthmus.

Like bounds released from the leash the little brown men started across th intervening space while the guns of the Russians poured down hundreds of explosive shells, but without in any way checking the onslaught.

Mowed Down Like Grass.

Reaching the first line of hills, which afforded slight cover, the Japanese infantry halted long enough to fill up the gaps in their shattered lines, and then swept up the slope toward the Russian guns Human power, however, could not have carried the Russian position at this time and the Japanese infantry was hurled back, shattered and defeated. from the Russian infantry in the trenches and from the machine guns at the top of the slope mowed down the Japanese like grass. A few who seemed to bear charmed lives managed to stagger half way up the bill to what seemed to be a depression that would afford cover from the rain of bullets. But it was a vain hope, as it was here that the Russians had strung their barbed wire obstruction, which it was impossible to pass.

The Japanese column melted like solder before a plumber's blowpipe and within 15 minutes the entire body of men engaged in the charge had ceased to exist, except as a trail of mutilated bodies at the foot of the Russian entrenchments. Seeing the failure of this movement, the Japanese gunboats and supporting artillery concen rated their whole fire on the one point where General Oku had determined to drive home the wedge with which he expected to open the entire structure of the

The fire was so deadly that by evening the works were practicable for a general who had such troops as the Japanese. and who was willing to take the responsibility of such fearful losses as must necessarily follow. The second charge was cessful, as the Japanese were able to get within buyonet length of the enemy and the latter fied, leaving their cannon to the for.

I learn that it was the mining ship Amur which hald the mines that destroyed the Hatsuse. On the morning of the catastrophe a Japanese gunboat fiotilia cut her and her escort off. I can learn nothing more of their fate, but suspect that they succeded in slipping back into Port Arthur,

Port Arthur refugees state that the na tive and civilian population get only such food as arrives on junks from Chinese ports, or what they have received secretly. The military authorities requisitioned all available food. On half rations, it is estimated that the garrison has enough for five months.

The five damaged warships moored at the Port Arthur jettles have been denuded of everything movable. Lieutenant-General Stoccasel retains a large number

measure can only be conjectured.

STARTS SUBMARINES TODAY. Rusela Will Rush Eight Crafts to

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND ORBOONIAN. ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.-Two submarine boats will be started for the Far East today: two others tomorrow; two more within a fortnight, and two more within a month. Their destination is Vindivostok, where it is hoped they can be used against the Japanese fieet, which is hovering off that port.

The naval contractors who are refitting the Baltic fleet have been warned that all work on the vessels composing it must be completed by the first week in August This means that this fleet, if it actually goes to the Far East, cannot reach there before December.

Chinese Will Cut Railroad.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND ORBIGONIAN. NIU CHWANG, June 2-"General Stalkenberg, with 14,000 Russians, made up of artillery, cavalry and infantry, has murched south of Liao Yang in the direction of Wafangtien.

"Large forces of Chinese bandlts are Hecting in the hills northeast of the Lino River and are preparing to cut the railway north of Mukden."

Mutineers Are Shot.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND FORTLAND OREGONIAN. ODESSA, June 3.-Five infantrymen have been court-martialed and shot at Kremenchun and seven at Poltava for having led mutinious demonstrations among troops going toward the Far East.

JAPANESE LANDING MORE MEN Army of 50,000 Reported Disembarking at Takushan.

VANZALEN, Manchuria, June 1.-The Japanese are landing another army of 50,00) men at Takuslian, it is reported. Japanese posts were withdrawn today from positions near Vafangow, destroying the bridges as they retired. They were busy during the night removing the wounded from the battlefield and burying

Russians Advance on Koyuen.

the dead.

SEOUL, Corea, June 3.-7:20 A. M.)-The Japanese Consul at Gensan reports a Russian advance on Koyuen, 22 miles north of Gensan. Their commissaral has arrived at Pukchong.

For some months there has been a dip-lomatic correspondence between China and Corea over the boundary in Kan Tao Island at the mouth of the Tumen River. It has finally been decided to request the Chinese government to arbitrate the mat-

Chefoo Confirms the Landing.

CHEFOO, June 3.-(10:30 A. M.)-The Transcribert and Landed another lot of troops at Taing Tuilies, about 29 miles southeast of Takushan. A Chinese junk arriving from there says that 70 warships and transports have discharged troops there. One thousand soldiers have been garrisoned ashore. Reinforcements for the Japanese army which is attacking Port Arthur have been landed northeast of Tallenwan. Their number is unknown.

Japanese Troops Leave Dally,

LONDON, June 2.—The correspondent of the Daily Express at Nagasaki cables that transports leaded with troops condaily for the theater of war. A large pro-portion of those dispatched during the past week, he says, were to reinforce General Oku.

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LAVA ASH VERY PRODUCTIVE

Prineville Will Receive Immense Benefit When Settlers Occupy the Reclaimed Soil--Governor Addresses Mass Meeting.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 2 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-A glance at the altitude of the different portions of Crook County, between Benham Falls and Princville. shows why it is practicable to take water out of the Deschutes River and reclaim 250,000 to 400,000 acres of land. The surface of this whole region slopes toward the north. Waile there are, of course, me small tracts that have a different slope, the general character of the surface is such that canals can be constructed to carry water over the arid plains and distribute it so that all the land except a few buttes can be irrigated.

Benham Falls is ten miles south of Bend, in the Deschutes River. The water at the Falls does not take a precipitous drop, but flows in a torrent down a steep and rocky canyon. The altitude at the point where a dam can be built to divert the water is 4100 feet above the sea level This is 400 feet or more higher than the point above the town of Bend, where water is now being taken to irrigate 25,000 acres of land on the east side of the Deschutes and Crooked Rivers.

Nearly a Mile High.

The following altitudes will show the general slope of the country toward the

	north:
	Feet
	Benham Falls4.10
1	Princettle Rivers
9	Prineville
	Crooked River near Cross Keys 3,60
1	Haystack Plains
1	Historia Prior all Colors and Colors
	The distance from Benham Falls down

Prineville 40 miles, from the Falls to Hay stack Plains 45 miles, and from the Falls to Agency Plains 55 miles. The plan of the Deschutes Irrigation &

to Bend is ten miles, from the Falls to

INDUSTRY

he Deschutes River at Benham Falls and cary it in an easterly direction to a point nearly south of Prineville. The canal bringing the water to the tablelands south and west of this city, and even to the

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city itself if occasion requires. In this manner a canal will be constructed, following around the edge of the foothills at such a height that laterals can distribute the water from the main canal and Crooked River. The waste water, if any, will be turned into Crooked River where it will return to the Deschutes, as may be seen by reference to the map SLOPE OF LAND FAVORS published in Wednesday's Oregonian.

In its general character the land be tween Bend and Princyille is a great plain, with very alight undulations. The soil is commonly called a lava ash, and is very productive when watered. The whole tract, in its natural state, is covered with sagebrush, with scattering juniper trees on most of it. Of this whole tract, containing 250,000 acres of vacant land, 140,000 acres can be irrigated with water taken from the Deschutes River, three miles above Bend,

Further Contract Desired.

In addition to this 140,000 acres, for the eclamation of which a contract has already been let, the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company has applied to the State Land Board for a contract to irrigate 80,000 acres lying south and east of the original tract. This 80,000 acres, and probably a considerable portion of the 140,000-acre tract, will be watered from the Benham Falls Canal. North of River are the Haystack and Agency Plains districts, which, together with other lands in private ownership, will make another 150,000 acres of arid land that can be reached by the Deschutes omnany's canals

This will make a total of 400,000 acres that will come under the Deschutes system. Much of this will not be reached for many years to come. Because of its proximity to Prineville, the Benham Falls Canal project is of particular interest to the residents of this city,

Prineville Will Get Benefit.

The members of the State Land Board visited Prineville yesterday on their return from a tour of all the land which is to be reclaimed. In the evening they were tendered a reception by the people of tacity, whn they explained in brief addresses the benefits that will follow the successful completion of the irrigation system.

As Governor Chamberlain intimated in his address, some people of Prineville have been inclined to look with some jealousy upon the development of an enterprise which promises to build up a sec tion of the country remote from the city that has been for so many years the bus-ines and political center of the county. Though no organized effort has ever been made to place anything in the way of the Deschutes enterprises, some residents of Princritic have felt that the building of a populous community in the western part of the county would make Prineville of relatively less importance, and, perhaps, impair her commercial interests,

No Ground for Jealousy.

In his address Governor Chamberlain sought to discourage any feeling of jeal-(Concluded on Page 12.)

COLONEL OBJECTOR VEATCH-If I Could Get in Those Tracks I Might Get to Washington.

BE SURE YOU

Roosevelt Picks Man for Alaskan Mission.

OFFICIALS ARE ASSAILED

Governor Is Represented to Be Non-Progressive.

JUDGES ALSO HELD AT FAULT

Although Terms of Brady, Brown and Wickersham Will Expire Monday, No Changes Will Be Made Until After Investigation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, June 2.-Notwithstanding the terms of Governor John G. Brady and Judges Melville C. Brown and James Wickersham, of Alaska, all expire on Monday next, their successors will not be appointed until the latter part of Summer, and possibly not before Congress onvenes in December. Meanwhile, the acumbents will serve, as if their terms had not expired.

The delay is occasioned by the determination of the President to know all about the past administration of these three officials, all of whom are restins under more or less serious charges, and whose conduct has been more or less vigorously assailed.

The President and Attorney-General Knox have been, for some time, looking for some reliable man to investigate the Alaskan offices mentioned, and today se ected United States Attorney James S Young, of Pittsburg, who has been temporarily appointed an Assistant Attorney eneral, while on duty in Alaska. He will particularly investigate the charges against the two Judges, who are candidates for reappointment, and will also look into Brady's administration, which is assailed as nonprogressive and more or less inefficient. Young will also look into S. Moors, who succeded Judge Noyes, some of whose subordinates are charged with incompetency and wrongdoing. He will report to the President the result of his investigation, which is to begin as soon as he can reach Alaska.

Signal Officer Going to Alaska. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, June 2 .- Captain Leonard D. Wildman, signal corps, has been relieved from

duty in the office of the Chief Signal Of ficer, to take effect July 1, when he will proceed to St. Michael and Nome, for the purpose of installing a signal corps system of wireless station at Nome and for duty pertaining to the installation of a wireless system across Norton Sound.

POTTER MAY BE TRANSFERRED Charges Against Chemawa Official

Still Under Consideration. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, June 2.—It is quite probable, in case Superintendent Potter, of the Chemawa Indian School, is not dismisse that he will be transferred to some other school, where he will have less respon-sibility, and where he will receive less salary than at Salem. While no disposition has been made of the case, it is eviden that the department views Potter's

ing officials, who recently sifted affairs at Salem. Potter's position is one of the most im portant in the Indian service, being one of the four largest school superintenden ies. Department officials are inclined to regard Some of his violations of regulations as inexcusable, and of a serious nature, and for this reason are not favor able to allowing him to retain his pres

offenses more gravely than do the inspect-

Indian Commissioner Jones has not re turned, hence no action has been taken

National Bank for Dallas. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.-The application of R. W. Hoyt, R. L. Durham, J. Frank Watson, George W. Hoyt and S. C. Catching, of Portland, to organize the Dallas National Bank, at Dallas, Or., with \$25,000 capital. was today approved by the Controller of the Currency.

New Washington Postmasters. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.-Washington Postm were appointed today as follows: Govan, Fred M. Jenks, vice Almon J. smith, resigned; Manila, John H. Morgan, vice Franklin Peterson, removed.

Tumwater to Get Rural Mail. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.-Rural free-delivery service will be established July 1 at Tumwater, Thurston County, Washington, with one carrier.

FINDS NO TRACE OF ISLANDS. Tacoma, by Her Cruise, Performs a Great Service to Navigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2-The United States ship Tacoma, Captain R. F. Nichols, from Honolulu May 19, arrived here oday, having spent four days, from May 24 to May 28, cruising in search of doubt 24 to May 28, cruising in search of doubt-ful shoals, heretofore reported in the neighborhood of 17 degrees north latitude, and 186 degrees west longitude. The Ta-coma found no islands or aroual water, and saw no signs of land. James D. Hague, of New York, who, by authority of the Secretary of the Navy, accompanied the Tacoma for the purpose of participating in the search, says this result is absolutely conclusive, so far as

result is absolutely conclusive, so far as it concerns the ocean area actually seen from the track line of the Tacoma. The area thus examined is about one-third of the questionable region where islands have been occasionally reported. The search of the Tacoma was restricted to four days by her limited coal supply. As she carried no appliances for deep-sea oundings, her explorations were wholly

rficial. The results afford no hoped-for light on the loss of the United States ship Levant, which disappeared mysteriously in 1860 or her voyage from Hawall to Panama, and is now believed to have been wrecked on rocks somewhere in her track. In other respects, the result of the Tacoma's cruise is beneficial, since it tends to the ulti-mate removal from the charts of an ex-isting menace to navigation.

BLOODY FIGHT IN RESTAURANT Negroes Begin to Shoot When Told to Wait-One Man Is Killed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2.-A bloody fight occurred at midnight in a restaurant on Central street. As a result, one man is dead and two mortally wounded. Con-stable G. G. Gamble and T. W. McCarty were eating, when Lum and Wash Miller negroes, came into the place and asked for something to eat. McCarty ordered the negroes to wait until they finished. Shooting at once began. Lum was shot by Gamble and killed, but not till he had shot Gamble in the abdomen and in the leg. Wash Miller was shot through the right arm and in the chest by a negro named Cook, who was trying to hit Constable McCarty. The two wounded can live but a few hours.

IDAHO MAN IS LYNCHED. Party Overtakes Sheriff Conveying Murderer to Jail.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2-A special to the Spokesman-Review from Grangeville, T. M. Meyers, who killed George Brown lee and wounded Wallace Janett near Crook's corral three weeks ago, was taken from a party of officers when near White Bird this morning and lynched. lynchers were masked and outnumbere

the officers three to one. The officers rode on to Grangeville. The method of

death is not known. Meyers was being

taken to the County Jail when the lynch ing party overtook the officers. RUSH TO NEW GOLD FIELD. District Near Cripple Creek Contains Very Rich Ore.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 2.—Hundreds of prospectors and miners have taken locations within the past few days on Nipple Mountain, about 13 miles south of this district, where a gold-bearing lode 15 feet wide has been discovered. Samples of ore from the dike which have been assayed run from \$12 to \$100 per ton in gold. It is estimated that 1000 claims have already been staked in the new dis-trict. The camp has been named Bullville, from the bull quartz found there in

Will Not Propose Conscription.

LONDON, June 2.—War Secretary Ar-noid-Forster, answering a question in the House of Commons today, said the gov-ernment had no intention of proposing to Parliament the introduction of a system of conscription, as recommended by the Royal Commission on the volunteer and militia forces.

Yates' Followers Lower Banner Suddenly.

WILD SCENE AT CONVENTION

Only the Police Prevented a Fight at Springfield.

DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

Republicans Try Hard to End the Struggle, Cannon Makes Strong Plea, but Last Vote for Governor Shows No Change.

SPRINGFIELD III. June 2-A desper ate effort on the part of Republican leaders to break the deadlock in the State Convention failed today, and at 8 o'clock tenight the assemblage took a recess un til 19 A. M. tomorrow without having

nated a candidate for Governor, The attempt to bring the break about was a spectacular one. Ex-Congressman Walter Reeves, chairman of the committee on resolutions, and Chairman Cannon engineered the plan, which was made possible by the report of the committee on resolutions, which presented the resolution it originated, and which was referred to the committee at yesterday's session. This resolution was to the effect that the dele gates be released from instructions, and when it was presented, Mr. Reeves called upon the candidates one by one to come before the convention and express their opinion regarding it.

Each declared in favor of the resolution. speaking in the order named: Frank O. Lowden, Governor Richard E. Yates, Charles S. Deneen, Attorney-General H. J. Hamlin, Lawrence Y. Sherman, Congress

man Warner and John H. Pierce. Cannon Urges a Compromise.

Congressman Cannon demanded the atpleaded with the delegates to break the deadlock. He declared the delegates must empromise and called attention to the fact that the convention by its action wa-injuring the Republican party, not only in

Illinois, but in the entire Nation. "Let us adopt this resolution," he sa'id, "and nominate a ticket, and let us do it

today.' There was not a vote against the reso ution, but when the roll was called for the 67th ballot, there was no substantial change from the ballots of the previous day. On the next ballot taken before the noon recess, a number of the uninstructed delegates voted for Judge Sherman, whose speech before the convention had made a

When the convention reconvened for the afternoon session, the long-expected break from Yates to Lowden came, and he got the vote of Speaker Cannon's district, as well as the votes of several other counties, and some scattering delegates. For several ballots his vote increased until he reached a vote of 6314. Then the tide turned and on the closing ballot, the 78th, his vote had dropped to 532%. It re-

quired 752 to nominate. Yates' lowest vote during the day was 362 and his closing vote was 406. There was no material change in the vote of the other candidates. The last ballot tonight, the 78th, re-

ulted: Yates 405 Warner 282 Lowden 532 % Sherman 45 Deneen 385 % Pierce 24 Hamlin 102

Only Police Prevent a Fight. Much excitement prevailed during the afternoon session. Lowden shouters started several demonstrations in efforts to stampede the convention and they made a great din. When Lowden began to fall back, the Yates people began a demon-

stration and let down from the girders a

great banner bearing the quotation, "Hold

the fort."

Chairman Cannon ordered it taken down, Sheriff Brainerd, of Springfield: W. J. Butler and other Hamlin men leaped upon the tables, tore it from its fastenings and threw the wreck into the Morgan County (Yates) delegation. A free-for-all fight was prevented only by the interference of the police. The banner, after its escue by the Yates men, was hung up in the rear of the platform. Speaker Can-non made a statement, saying Yates was not responsible for the incident.

Penrose Succeeds Quay on Committee WASHINGTON, June 2,-Postmaster-General Payne, as acting chairman of the Republican National Convention, has appointed United States Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, a member of the commit-tee, to succed the late Senator Quay. In speaking of the appointment today, Acting Chairman Payne said it was perfectly natural for him to do what he knew was in Senator Quay's mind. In fact, he said, Senator Quay, anticipating that his illness probably would prevent him attending the Convention, some time

NEW YORK, June 2.—Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland; Colonel James M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Sergeant Cram, Mr. Cram representing Charles F. Murphy, are in conference today at the Holland House. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor William F.

Sheehan, one of the main supporters of Judge Parker, called at the Holland House and was with Colonel Guffey for ap hour. He would not talk with report-Senator Gorman said, in answer to inquiries, that he had retired from politics

Nominated for Congress. Third Ohio District-Charles W. Conley,

ago, had delivered his proxy to his col-league in the Senate. Gorman and Other Leaders Confer.