

DAY'S HOP SALES BEST IN HISTORY
10,000 Bales Go on Coast at Big Price.

TOTAL OF DEALS \$800,000

Intense Excitement Prevails as 40 Cents Is Offered.

DEALERS CROWD FIELDS

Only 13,000 Bales Left in Oregon After Whirlwind Market—Some Get 40 1/2 and 41 for Yield. Advance Is Predicted.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Bales. Rows include Oregon, Washington, California, and Crops Grown on Coast.

Yesterday was a record-breaking day for the Oregon hop market. The volume of business done on the Coast was the largest for a single day in the history of the world's hop trade.

Hogman have no recollection of a time when the excitement was so intense as it was yesterday. It spread to the growers, and, contrary to the usual course of things, they were ready to meet the buyers as the latter were to secure hops.

It was a 48-cent market from the opening of business to the close. For a few lots 40 1/2 cents was paid and one or two crops were taken at 41 cents, but the going price was 46, and the matter of quality did not enter much in the trading.

Heavy Buying Continues. The buying, in fact, started Thursday night and was kept up without interruption. Herman Klaber remained in his Portland office all night, busy with the telephone directing his lieutenants or sitting direct with growers at their homes in the country.

Although 6000 bales or more were purchased in Oregon, it is safe to say the unfilled orders were twice as many as those executed. While many growers were glad to get 40 cents for their hops, there were more who held out for 45 cents or better. When it is considered that the market reached a pound to produce it can be seen that the sales at yesterday's prices netted the hop planters handsome returns.

The buying made a big hole in the available supply of hops on the Coast. It was estimated last night that there are unsold in Oregon now only about 13,000 bales, and only a few thousand bales are left in Washington. California has probably 20,000 bales to dispose of. Elsewhere in the world, growers' stocks are exhausted. Never before in the history of the trade has the supply been so reduced at this early period of the season.

A London cable received yesterday said the entire English crop had been sold out and that the market had advanced to 240 shillings a hundredweight. This is equal to 51.42 cents a pound. The crop of continental Europe is almost out of first hands and the New York crop as well. That is why the buyers turned their attention to the Pacific Coast.

English Shipments Intended. Of the hops bought in Oregon, Washington and California yesterday, fully 75 per cent were taken for shipment to England. From the viewpoint of the man who has not yet sold, this is the strongest factor of the market. Since the first of the month the export buying has been continuous. It assures the shipment out of the United States of a great quantity of hops in a year when the American brewers cannot afford to see a pound of hops go abroad. The question naturally arises, where will the United States brewer go for his hops. He will be forced, of course to fill his large wants as best he can from the small stock left on this Coast, and he will pay dearly for his delay.

This is what has happened in England. The English brewers allowed a great many bales of English hops to be shipped to Germany, where there was a partial crop failure, and now, realizing the shortage, the brewers of

6-COUNT 'EM-6 COMETS VISIT SUN

OLD SOL IS HOST AT SOCIAL LEVEE IN HEAVENS.

Two Smaller Bodies Are Old Friends but Others Are Strangers. One Visible at Dusk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—According to reports from Lick Observatory, University of California, the sun is holding a sort of social levee during the present week.

Six comets, two of them bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, are now in the neighborhood of the sun.

Two of the smaller bodies are paying regular visits in the course of their ordinary orbits. The other four are strangers, dropping in now unannounced, and for the first time so far as the astronomers know of.

The brightest comet is visible just after sunset, just north of the sunset point. It has a bright head and a tail about seven degrees long. It will remain visible for several days.

The second comet is said to be brighter than Halley's. It was discovered by Dr. Brooks last July. It had last night a tail 20 degrees in length. It should be looked for in the morning just before 5 o'clock northwest of Venus, the morning star.

SHOT PEPPERS NEIGHBOR

Altoona Man Mistakes Friend for Marauder of Henroost.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—William Helmer, a resident of Altoona, on the north side of the Columbia, was brought to the hospital here early this morning, suffering from a gunshot wound inflicted by a neighbor.

Helmer and H. L. Miller, who live in adjoining houses, have been bothered by chicken thieves. Last night both heard their chickens squawking and rushed out to frighten the supposed thieves away.

Helmer fired his revolver into the air, while Miller, thinking the hen-roost robber was shooting at him, fired his shotgun at the flash of the pistol, filling Helmer's breast full of bird shot.

On being brought here, many shot were removed from Helmer's breast, but none of them had penetrated sufficiently deep to make any serious trouble.

MISS HELEN GOODE TO WED

Portland Girl Is Engaged to Young Italian Nobleman.

Rumors of another international romance have come to this city with the news that Miss Helen Goode, daughter of Mrs. Edith F. Goode, was engaged and soon to be married to Teno de Moritz, a young nobleman of an old Italian family.

The engagement has not been officially announced as yet, but Mrs. Goode, who is in New York, is soon expected to make it.

Miss Goode became acquainted with the young nobleman on board the steamer while on the way to Europe. The courtship followed and now comes the news of the engagement.

Teno de Moritz was educated in this country, and received his degree from Yale University a short time ago.

REBELS VICTORIOUS ON LAND AND SEA

Loyal Chinese Army Driven From Camp.

GUNBOATS FORCED TO RETIRE

Imperialists So Hotly Pursued They Abandon Baggage.

ENEMY WELL INTRENCHED

Advance Conducted With Caution, Hundreds of Huts Being Burned to Prevent Ambush—Reinforcements Are Obtained.

REAR-ADMIRAL MURDOCK TO BE NEAR SCENE OF HOSTILITIES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Rear-Admiral Murdock, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, called to the Navy Department today that he was leaving Manila for Shanghai, to be nearer the scene of the Chinese disturbances.

He announced that he was leaving on the Rainbow and that his flagship, the Saratoga, would follow him.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 20.—The rebel army has won a victory on sea and land, after two days' fighting. The imperialist army has been forced to retreat and wait for reinforcements and the loyal gunboats have been driven down the river.

The government forces are now encamped at Seven-Mile Creek. The rebel army is well entrenched three miles from the city and it is believed here that the advantage already gained will be followed up without unnecessary delay.

When the fighting ceased Wednesday night the revolutionists took up a strong position. Reinforcements for the rebels arrived during the night and early this morning a force fully 1600 strong began advance on the imperial encampment.

The advance was conducted cautiously. On the march the rebels burned hundreds of huts, fearing a ambush. The loyalist infantry made a faint show of resistance. When the rebel scouts reached the imperial camp they found it deserted, and the main body entered, waving banners and shouting.

NEWS OF REVERSE WITHHELD

Fugitive Imperialists Likely to Demoralize Whole Army.

PEKIN, Oct. 20.—It is apparent here tonight that the imperial government (Concluded on Page 5.)

THIRSTY FOLK MUST SAY "WHEN" EARLY

DALLAS WOMEN TO TAKE HAND AGAINST TOO CONVIVIAL.

Town Council Prepares Official Blacklist for Those Who Can't Carry Their "Likker" Well.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The pink elephant, the spotted tiger with the woolly neck, the friendly cobra, the dark-brown taste and other gentle household pets and concubines of the morning after have a doleful and grim fate in store for them. This by virtue of an ordinance passed by the Dallas City Council last night, which makes it harder for the merry inebriate to get the dram his soul craves than for an honest man to pass into a pay-as-you-enter car without a nickel.

The ordinance puts control of the thirst problem for the convivially inclined largely into the hands of the women of the family, though it is not limited to them. The feature of the law is an official "blacklist of habitual drunkards" or other persons in the habit of becoming intoxicated, as the city fathers naively added.

Any father, mother, wife, son, daughter, sister, brother or guardian of any such person has the right to have his name placed upon this "blacklist." So has the County Judge, the Sheriff or Constable, the City Marshal or City Attorney. The "blacklist" is to be posted conspicuously in places where liquor is sold—including drugstores, the ordinance says, and any licensed bartender who sells a drink to anyone on the list is liable to a fine of \$50 to \$100, and revocation of his license.

But that isn't all. Any person not a bartender who takes pity on the plight of the one deprived of his "likker" makes himself liable to a fine of \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment up to 40 days in the City Jail.

Dallas folk are hopeful that this ordinance will decrease the number of habitual drinkers in the city.

AGAIN PORTLAND LEADS

Seattle Is Outdistanced in Bank Clearings for Week.

Bank clearings for the week showed substantial increases in nearly all Pacific Coast cities. Portland's totals were \$14,848,000, a gain of 19.4 per cent over the clearings for the corresponding week of last year. The total clearings at Seattle were \$14,405,000, or \$443,000 less than at Portland.

Both Los Angeles and San Francisco made good showings. San Francisco's clearings amounted to \$6,144,000 and the totals at Los Angeles were \$24,570,000. Spokane made a gain of 19.1 per cent, the clearings of that city being \$5,672,000. Tacoma had a loss of 9 per cent, the total clearings being less than those at Spokane.

Thomas W. Lawson Acquitted.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 20.—Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, was ordered acquitted on a charge of disposing of property by a lottery, in the Superior Court here. The complaint was made by the Watch and Ward Society of Boston, after Lawson had presented a horse and carriage to the holder of a numbered ticket to the annual fair of the Marshfield Fair Association.

TRUST PLEAS FOR MERCY UNHEEDED

Taft Says Law Must Be Enforced.

POLICY WILL BE VIGOROUS

Wyoming Hears Declaration in Strongest Terms.

ADDRESS MADE IN SNOW

Blizzard Seems Imminent as Train Speeds on, and Buffalo Robes Are Comfortable on Drive at Fort McKenzie.

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Oct. 20.—President Taft again made it clear in a speech here tonight that it was his intention to enforce the Sherman anti-trust act, no matter how much offending combinations squealed for mercy. "The Supreme Court," said Mr. Taft, "has rendered two decisions—one against the Standard Oil Company, ordering it to be broken up and disintegrated into parts, and the other against the American Tobacco Company. There are other companies that are charged in the same way; some of them are coming involuntarily to divide themselves up. And just as we are about to reach a proper and successful administration of the law we begin to find that there are some people that object to the Administration because of the fact that we are prosecuting those trusts and enforcing the law.

Duty Will Be Done. "It is a case where the Administration is in the situation of being damned if it does, and damned if it doesn't. But our understanding in the Administration is that when the President lifted his hand and swore to defend the Constitution and enforce the law it meant something; and when there was a law upon the statute books for 20 years to suppress these combinations against interstate trade, to monopolize and to interfere with trade and to control prices, it was his business and the business of all under him to enforce the law, and that is what we are doing.

"And that is what we propose to do, no matter whether we be damned or not. The prosecution of these great combinations that have been engaged in trying to prevent competition must go on until either the law is repealed or the law is enforced that no combinations shall exist which shall be able to prevent competition and establish a monopoly; and that is the policy which the Administration has adopted and intends to carry through."

Snow Falls on Speakers.

The President spent the day traveling (Concluded on Page 2.)

SCHOOL DARK IN TEACHERS' STRIKE

TUTORS OF NIGHT TRADES CLASSES SEEK MORE PAY.

Institution Fails to Open Because of Walkout, Instructors Asking \$40 Instead of \$30.

Seven men teachers and school-boys of the night classes of the School of Trades have "struck" for higher pay and the classes have not been opened, due to the "walkout." The instructors demand \$40 a month instead of \$30, as paid heretofore.

Though scheduled to open Monday night, the Trade School has been dark all week, Superintendent Rigler ordering Principal Brandon not to open the night classes when he learned that the teachers had refused to serve at the salary fixed by the Board.

Superintendent Rigler declares he understood that all the teachers but one were satisfied to continue over the night classes at the old pay and Mr. Brandon says he reported that none would serve for less than \$40 a month.

The teachers are required to teach three sessions of two hours each every week. They declare the strain of teaching both night and day is so great that they feel justified in demanding \$10 more.

Members of the School Board have thus far refused to heed the demand for more pay and it is possible that the night trade classes will not be resumed, although 100 applications for enrollment have been received.

The teachers will be summoned before the teachers' committee of the School Board to discuss the trouble, in an endeavor to settle the subject amicably.

OREGON IN TRYOUT SPIN

Famous Battleship Uses Engines for First Time in Six Years.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—The battleship Oregon, rebuilt and modernized, moved under her own steam for the first time in six years today and made a trial spin from the Puget Sound Navy-Yard across the Sound to Seattle, around the Seattle harbor and back to her anchorage at Bremerton.

Since she was laid up at the Navy-Yard six years ago the Oregon has undergone extensive alterations. New batteries and machinery were installed and the spin today was made to test the engines preparatory to sailing Monday for Los Angeles, where the famous old battleship will join the Pacific fleet for annual inspection.

The Oregon came into the harbor at full speed and her maneuvers were watched by a throng that turned out on the waterfront to get a look at the old fighting craft under way.

WOMEN VOTERS PLEASED

Miss, Appointed Deputy City Clerk, Wins by Womanly Tact.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The problem of getting the women voters of the city to register has been solved by Vancouver. Hundreds of women, who have steadfastly maintained that they would never vote, are to be seen at the City Hall registering.

The secret lies in the employment of a young woman as deputy city clerk, Miss Kathryn Clancy has been appointed.

Miss Clancy asks the questions in a way that does not offend and women do not mind telling her truths about themselves that they would forever keep from a man.

Now that the women are registering in large numbers, the men are coming out to register and often accompany their wives to the City Hall. It is popular among women to close an afternoon's meeting by going in a body to the City Hall.

BEAR MAULS OLD HUNTER

Infuriated by Gunshot Wounds, Animal Attacks Defenseless Man.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Fearfully clawed and mauled by a huge black bear which he had wounded, Les Whitmore, an old miner and hunter of the Bohemian District, was brought into Cottage Grove this morning, almost dead from loss of blood. His body was badly mangled and his injuries may prove fatal.

Whitmore was walking through the woods near the Champion mine when he came upon the bear, which charged him savagely. Whitmore stood his ground, and fired two shots into the infuriated animal, which exhausted his magazine, as he had forgotten to fill it before starting, and the bear was upon him before he could run.

Miners found him some time afterwards, and 10 feet away the dead body of the bear, which was one of the largest ever seen in this country.

WASHOUGAL DEPOT ROBBED

Safe Resists Attempts Believed to Be Work of Amateurs.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Washougal station was entered by robbers here last night and an attempt made to open the safe. The till was torn from its place and rifled. It contained only a small amount of money.

The office was left locked by L. H. Freeland last night and when the local freight arrived two hours and a half later the conductor found that the office had been ransacked. Examination showed the job to be the work of amateurs.

Option Law Violation Charged.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Five Springfield men were arrested by deputies from the Sheriff's office yesterday, charged with violation of the local option law.

PASTOR ACCUSED OF POISONING GIRL

Arrest is Made at Home of Fiancee.

DRUGGIST'S EVIDENCE VITAL

Sale of Deadly Cyaide to 'Kill Troublesome Dog' Told.

DETECTIVES LIE IN WAIT

After All-Night Vigil Around Barred and Bolted House Where Suspect Stays, Officers Compel Surrender.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A narrow cell in Charles Street Jail tonight holds the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, the young pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, who was arrested today for the alleged murder of Avis Linnell, of Haverhill, Mass., to whom he had been engaged.

His commitment to jail this afternoon on a charge of first degree murder marked a temporary end to a chain of circumstances which police detectives have followed since the death of Miss Linnell last Saturday by cyanide of potassium poisoning.

Girl Is Found Dead.

Miss Linnell, who was 15 years old and a student at the Conservatory of Music, was found dead in the bathroom of the Young Women's Christian Association home here.

At first the police believed that she had committed suicide but later developments indicated that she had unknowingly taken cyanide of potassium sent her by some other person, in the belief that it would remedy her embarrassing physical condition.

Officers Watch House.

For several days the police inquiry made little progress but information received late yesterday that Mr. Richeson had bought cyanide of potassium at a drugstore in Newton led the officials to decide upon his arrest. A dozen officers, headed by Superintendent Watts, were forced to maintain an all-night vigil outside the fashionable home in Brookline where the fashionable home in Brookline had been staying during the last week before Richeson was taken into custody.

Frequent pulls at the doorbells, rappings and shouts failed to bring any response from those within the house, and the police, who were without a warrant, were unwilling to make a forcible entrance.

Mr. Edmunds is the father of Miss Violet Edmunds for whose marriage to Mr. Richeson, on October 31, cards had been issued. These invitations were recalled today.

Druggist Faces Suspect.

The Edmunds family, however, retains faith in Mr. Richeson and the only announcement in connection with the withdrawals of the cards was that the marriage had been postponed. Even when faced by William Hahn, the druggist, who declared that Richeson had purchased cyanide of potassium from him, a week ago Tuesday—the minister was apparently unperturbed.

Hahn, who has known Richeson for several years, told how Richeson walked into his store, Tuesday evening, October 19, and said: "I've a dog at home that is creating a disturbance. She'll be a nuisance unless I can kill her soon."

Preacher Has No Dog.

Hahn said that he responded to Richeson, "I never knew you had a dog," and that Richeson replied that he had kept it in his room.

Inquiry by the police where Mr. Richeson roomed developed the presence only of a male dog owned by the landlord, who said Richeson had never owned a dog during the eight months he had lodged there.

Hahn said further that he suggested chloroform to Mr. Richeson, but the minister wanted "something that will work quick." Cyanide of potassium was mentioned as acting instantly, and the druggist said he gave Richeson enough to kill three dogs, but the minister asked for more and the preparation finally amounted to enough to poison ten men.

Prisoner Undisturbed.

In a statement regarding Richeson's arrest, Superintendent Watts said he found the man in bed but awake and looking undisturbed. He asked if he would be charged with the murder of Miss Linnell. He was allowed to talk privately with Mr. Edmunds.

Miss Edmunds burst into tears when he bade her goodby and threw her arms about him. He comforted her, saying, "Don't cry, dear, don't cry. Everything will be all right."

According to some friends of Miss Linnell, at the Y. W. C. A. home here, she had dinner in her apartments with a man Sunday before her death. The police are working on the theory that a paper with the poison was handed to her at the time, but they have not determined that her companion at dinner was the clergyman.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN HANKOW, SCENE OF REBEL VICTORY AFTER TERRIFIC BATTLE.



MAP SHOWS HANKOW'S POSITION IN ITS RELATION TO OTHER STRATEGIC POINTS.