

SLAVERY COMMON IN PHILIPPINES

Investigators Say Reports Are True.

"DEBT" FALLACY PUNCTURED

Bondage of Aged Men Dates From Their Childhood.

WOMEN SOLD AS WIVES

Chinese Residents Believed to Have Acquired Most of Spouses by Purchase—Dean Worcester's Findings Upheld.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Garrison had before him today a Philippine slavery report by W. H. Phipps, auditor for the islands, backing up the startling charges of Dean Worcester. It cites details of many cases of boys and girls sold into slavery at prices ranging from \$60 to \$100 and says that heads of savage families sell their daughters and regard the practice as a right.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I think the charges of Secretary Worcester that slavery exists in the Philippines are sustained," says Mr. Phipps. List of Slaves Given.

The Philippine report is based on investigation conducted under the direction of the Philippine auditor by district auditors. It was accompanied by a list of 67 persons held as slaves, some being held outright and some under the so-called "debt system," the fallacy of which is shown by the fact that some of the slaves so held are more than 60 years old and have been held by their present owners since birth.

"The almost universal report made to me by each person who has been asked to investigate," wrote Mr. Phipps, "was that slavery in some form existed to his personal knowledge. With a number it is a form of peonage, which is the most extensive form of slavery practiced here; with many others it will be noted it is the barter and sale of human beings by one person to another who holds such person so sold to him in absolute subjection, and they perform duties and labors for him without compensation further than scanty clothing and in many cases indifferent food."

Informants Fear Publicity. All of the district auditors who assisted Mr. Phipps were obliged to promise their informants that the source of information would not be made public. The names of the officials who helped in the preparation of the report are also withheld. One investigator made this report: "My observation has been that the largest percentage of real slavery exists in those provinces adjacent to or in part inhabited by hill tribes or so-called non-Christians. I myself have known of several instances where children have been purchased from the hill tribes and believe that a house-to-house canvass of the servants of the well-to-do class of Filipinos and a proper inquiry into their status will show that a large number of them are actually owned, having been acquired by purchase."

Wives Bought by Chinese. "Some of these are old men and women who have been the property of some family since childhood. "There is a considerable traffic in girls. I personally have had several offers of this kind, and it is a generally known fact that a large percentage of Chinese who have Filipino wives actually bought them at a stipulated price. (Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAS LAND CONTEST

IMPERIAL VALLEY ENTRY IN TECHNICAL DANGER.

Error in Publication of Entry Discovered, Which Mrs. Wilson Seeks to Correct.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States, was a desert entryman for a part of the date lands in the Salton Sea basin of the Imperial Valley, until she was notified by the local Land Office that her entry had been cancelled.

Through a contest filed at the Land Office today it appears that Mrs. Wilson and Fred D. Herbert, laid claim to 102 acres, 82 of which were in Mrs. Wilson's name. The land was originally entered by John L. King, who subsequently sold it to other persons, excepting 20 acres in Herbert's name and 82 in Mrs. Wilson's name.

An error in publication of first entry was discovered, and a correction was ordered by the land office, but again instructions were not followed, and in the course of time, Herbert and Mrs. Wilson were notified that their homestead had been cancelled.

In her petition filed today, the first lady of the land seeks to gain possession of her date acreage through proper publication. Although the information is not official, it is understood here that Mrs. Wilson intends at some future time to engage in the date-growing industry, having been attracted to this enterprise by the reputed large returns to be had.

BIBLE STUDENTS COME FAR

New Zealanders Reach Eugene and Will Study Scriptures.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Harry L. Bell and Francis L. Purnell, who registered this week as students at the Eugene Bible University, came all the way from New Zealand to take the course in training for the ministry here. They left Auckland August 20 and reached Victoria, B. C., September 17.

The young men comment on the street lighting in American cities, declaring it to be far superior to the illumination in New Zealand cities. The streets and roads, however, are declared to be much better in New Zealand than they are in the United States.

CROWDS STARE AT KING

Constantine Unmolested in Paris, Despite Remarks in Berlin.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—King Constantine of Greece walked about the downtown streets of Paris today in civilian clothing and attended by only one aide. The police had taken precautions to guard him, owing to fears that his remarks recently in Berlin concerning German military science might cause unpleasant incidents.

The king, however, was not molested. A crowd stared at him when he sat down to lunch in a public restaurant.

BEAUTY SQUAD TO REMAIN

Police to Continue to Lure 'Mashers' and Arrest Them.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—According to an announcement today, a Board of Police Commissioners, the "beauty squad" of the local police department, is to be maintained indefinitely in an effort to drive "mashers" from the shopping district. A complete outfit of the latest feminine togethery is being gathered at police headquarters and the police "beauties" will be sent out to lure and arrest men who attempt flirtation with strangers on the street.

Two Postmasters Named

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—John P. Winkler has been appointed postmaster at Adna and J. E. Wilson postmaster at Walville, Lewis County. Both were examined at the recent civil service examination in this city. There were no other applicants for the postmastership at either of these places.

BRITISH VETERANS BEATEN BY OUMET

Boy Golfer Shows His Nerve in Crisis.

YARDON AND RAY OUTPLAYED

Scenes of Frenzied Excitement Attend Climax.

CHEERS ANNOY EXPERTS

English Professionals Break Under Strain, While Young American Amateur Plays Coolly to Finish. National Title Is Won.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 20.—Another name was added to America's list of victories in international sport here today, when Francis Oumet, a young local amateur, won the 19th open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association.

The winning of this National title was lifted to an international plane, due to the sensational circumstances of the play and the caliber of the entrants whom Oumet defeated during his four days' march to victory. Safely berthed in his qualifying round, the boy trailed the leaders in the first half of the championship round; tied with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous English professionals for first place in the final round, then outplayed them today in the 18-hole extra round which was necessary to decide the 1913 championship.

Oumet won with a score of 72 strokes, two under par for one of the hardest courses in the country. Vardon finished five strokes behind Oumet with 77; Ray took third place with 78.

Highest Rank Is Won

It was not the actual defeat of this famous pair of golfers so much as the manner of this defeat that entitles Oumet's name to rank with that of Maurice E. McLoughlin, champion in tennis, and Harry Payne Whitney, leader in polo. Oumet, a tall, slender youth just past his teens, not only outplayed and outnerved Vardon and Ray in the play-off—a wonderful feat in itself—but succeeded in battling his way through the largest and most remarkable field of entrants that ever played for an American title.

When Oumet played his final stroke, the 8000 persons who had tramped through the heavy mist and dripping grass behind the trio of golfers for almost three hours realized what the victory meant to American golf and the scenes of elation which followed were marked by genuine enthusiasm.

Youth's Pride Justified

The pride in the young American's victory was all the more justified because he had responded in perfect form to a test of nerve, stamina and knowledge of golf never before required of a player in a national tournament. On the other hand, his veteran opponents, tried players of many a hard-won match in various parts of the world, broke under the strain, leaving Oumet to finish as coolly as he had started.

The very fact that Vardon and Ray could not hold up under the stress of the struggle shows the titanic form and strain of the final round. Vardon has five times won the English open championships and in 1909 won the American open at Wheaton, Ill., defeating J. H. Taylor, England's greatest golfer and present champion. Before the tournament began Ray and Vardon were 2-to-1 favorites. Even after Oumet had tied them, wagers were laid at 5 to 4 that one of the Englishmen would defeat him. (Continued on Page 6)

INDEX OF TODAY NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 54.8 degrees; minimum, 35.5 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain and cooler; southerly winds.

Foreign.

Sunken treasure hunt is thrilling. Section 1, page 10. German scientist finally finds smallpox germ. Section 1, page 10. Andrew Carnegie big puzzle to English just now. Section 1, page 10.

Domestic.

Senate committee to hear currency experts. Section 1, page 2. Lane will insist on general Federal office building for Portland. Section 1, page 2.

Sports.

Sulzer to fight to end. Section 1, page 1. Government advises people to eat what they like. Section 1, page 6. Governor Felker says his mind is open in Thaw case. Section 1, page 4. President's wife faces land contest on account of technicality in entry of date lands. Section 1, page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Balance is left after expenses of Multnomah County Fair are paid. Section 5, page 10. Albany host this week to Oregon Knights of Templars. Section 1, page 7. Douglas County Fair most successful in history. Section 1, page 11.

Commercial and Marine.

Advance in freights will not stop export flour trade. Section 2, page 17. Wheat weakened at Chicago by heavy selling. Section 2, page 17. Early loss in stocks recovered in late rally. Section 2, page 17. Port sets new record for number of big vessels on river. Section 2, page 17.

Portland and Vicinity.

Milk show to open tomorrow exceeds scope of original. Section 1, page 13. "Alfaalfa special" starts on first state tour on Tuesday. Section 1, page 12. Portland and Hood river men to confer on proposed Columbia highway. Section 2, page 18. Children guests at new library. Section 1, page 11. Interstate bridge movement grows. Section 1, page 11.

BOND ISSUE IS REQUESTED

Bay City Taxpayers Would Expend \$20,000 on Street Work.

BAY CITY, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Petitions being circulated now among property owners in Bay City are soon to be presented to the Council praying for a \$20,000 bond issue under what is popularly known as the Bancroft act. The engineers also established proper grades for streets and made blue prints showing cuts and fills necessary. Outlined a sewer system that will likely be accepted.

CROCKERS SETTLE SUIT

"Four Figures" Said to Have Been Paid for Girls' Auto Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Suit for damages in the amount of \$10,000 against Misses Ethel and Helen Crocker, was dismissed in San Mateo County today, after William H. Crocker, the San Francisco banker and father of the girls, had made a financial settlement with Mr. and Mrs. John Plaisted, of San Jose. The Plaisteds declared they were permanently injured when the automobile, driven by Miss Ethel, crashed into their buggy on the county road in September. The settlement, according to the Plaisteds' attorneys, runs well into four figures.

SULZER TO FIGHT HIS FOES TO END

Resignation Rumors Discounted by Acts.

GLYNN IS NOT RECOGNIZED

Intent of Administration Concession Is Denied.

FRIEND STAYS IN PRISON

Efforts of Garrison's Counsel to Procure Writ of Habeas Corpus Defeated by Absence of Judges From City.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—With rumors current that Governor Sulzer would resign in the event that his attorneys lose their fight to prevent him from being forced to defend himself before the high court of impeachment, statements forthcoming from his counsel today seemed to indicate that he has every intention of fighting the case out to the end, be it bitter or sweet. The statements were inspired by the general interpretation placed on the letter which Mr. Sulzer sent yesterday to Lieutenant-Governor Glynn, turning over to him for signature requisition papers for the extradition of a prisoner. The letter was taken to mean that the impeached executive thereby recognized the right of Mr. Glynn to act as Governor pending the outcome of the trial.

Surrender Is Denied.

That his counsel—Valentine Taylor and D. Cady Herrick, as well as the Governor's secretary, Chester C. Platt—emphatically denied. Apparently all were eager to correct the impression that in the midst of the fight the Governor had surrendered the position upon which he has stood since his impeachment—that he was impeached unconstitutionally and is therefore still Governor. They made it plain that he did not recognize as final the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Harbrough, that Mr. Sulzer as Governor has no right to exercise the pardoning power.

"Neither Governor Sulzer nor his counsel," Judge Herrick said tonight, "have conceded for one moment the right of Lieutenant-Governor Glynn to act as Governor, nor that the Assembly had jurisdiction to impeach him at the extra session.

Test Case Invited.

"Council for Governor Sulzer asked Mr. Glynn shortly after the articles of impeachment were served on the Governor to make a test case, so that the question as to who was to act as Governor in the meantime might be decided. Of course, it followed that if such a test case were made both parties would abide by the result. That request was refused.

Sulzer Breaks Silence.

Governor Sulzer tonight broke the silence which he has maintained since his impeachment trial began and declared he had no intention of resigning and would fight the battle to the end. "Resign!" he ejaculated. "I have no more idea of doing that than I have of committing hari kari." The Governor's formal statement that he would not resign was not issued until after he had argued at great length with his counsel. Throughout the case they have been opposed to his saying anything for publication. But he had overruled them a few times, though not since the trial began, until tonight. His statement follows: "I have been advised by my counsel not to make any statement or do any thing. (Continued on Page 2)

OREGON MARKSMEN SECOND IN SHOOT

CRACK TEAM WITHIN TEN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SCORE.

Washington Sharpshooters Third, Far in Rear—Rally by Canadians at 1000 Yards Turns Tide.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 20.—The British Columbia team won the North-west international shoot at the Richmond range today, with 1701 points, being a lead of ten over the Oregon team. The Washington state team scored 1694. The victory of the local shooters was in doubt up to the last stages of the match, the Oregonians shooting well throughout and being 13 points in the lead when the finals at the 1000-yard distance were entered.

The consistent and steady work of the British Columbia team at the long distance won. While the day was fair and most conditions were good for shooting, the wind was tricky, being a rear fish tail and this devolved on the coaches the brunt of the fight.

The visiting teams were in good condition, just having come from the United States shoot at Camp Perry, where the Oregon team came third in the National match, beating every state and only being beaten by two regular Army teams.

The shooting done yesterday is regarded as being exceedingly good, the score of the British Columbia team being only 13 points behind that of the winners of the Palma trophy at Fort Perry, which is considered the championship long-range event of the world, and topping the second and third-place teams on the Palma trophy. The Argentina team in the Palma only scored 1684 and the Canadian team, which was third, 1675.

LANE FAVORS BANANA TAX

Senator Deplores Removal, Saying Apples Would Get Benefit.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 20.—In response to a letter from the Portland Chamber of Commerce protesting against the placing of a tax of a tenth of a cent a pound on bananas, Senator Lane today wrote the Chamber saying that this tax had been removed by the conferees over his protest. He says the popular idea that bananas as sold in this country are a valuable food product is erroneous and that more frequently they are detrimental to health. They are to be regarded strictly as a fruit and that being true, he says, any tax on bananas would have a tendency to create a demand for Oregon's leading fruit, especially in the Eastern markets.

With the Panama Canal opened and Oregon and Washington's young orchards in full bearing, Mr. Lane says the Pacific Coast will soon be supplying a large part of the fruit consumed in the Eastern states and, that being true, he takes issue with the Chamber on its attitude and declares the tax on bananas would be greatly in the interest of the Oregon apple grower.

MELON PLUCKER IS SHOT

Stray Lead Also Fatally Pierces Horse of Patch Invader.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Receiving a charge of No. 4 shot in his right thigh while in a watermelon patch near Solo, Jake Smelser, a young man of Solo, was seriously wounded last night. His condition is not dangerous, however.

According to reports received here today from Solo, Smelser, who is employed as a driver in the Solo livery stables, was returning to Solo from a trip, when he passed a watermelon patch adjoining the road. He decided to take a melon home with him and had climbed the fence, when a shot was fired and Smelser wound that he was wounded. He was able to climb the fence, however, and make his way to Solo.

Some of the shot which did not strike Smelser struck one of his horses and penetrated the animal's lungs so it was necessary to kill it. It has not been ascertained yet whether the shot was fired by a person or whether Smelser ran into a trap which had been set in the watermelon field. (Continued on Page 2)

HOPS STILL CLIMB AS GROWERS HOLD

Price Gains Full Cent in Portland.

ONLY SMALL LOTS ARE SOLD

East, Nervous, May Try to Buy Oregon Crop in Volume.

BEER CONSUMPTION GAINS

Internal Revenue Figures Show Demand of Brewers Is Likely to Gain—London Quotations Show Trade Is Excited, Bullish.

LONDON, September 20.—Hop market excited and still advancing. Sales of English hops made as high as 190 and 200 shillings a hundredweight. Continental markets are active and still advancing. (Continued on Page 2)

There was a full cent advance in hop prices in the Oregon market yesterday. Since the opening of the week, the market has gone up 6 cents a pound.

Buying was lighter yesterday than on the preceding day, not because of any subsidence of demand, but because fewer growers could be found who would sell. All dealers had orders and their buying agents did the best they could in the country, but farmers were more bullish than ever.

About 2000 bales all told changed hands at 25 1/2 and 26 cents a pound. The former price was offered in every section of the state. Down at Eugene 26 1/2 cents was bid on a lot, but not accepted. Options good until Monday were taken at 26 1/2 and 27 cents.

Small Crops Change Hands.

Dozens of small crops have changed hands in the past two days. Among the larger lots sold were those of Griggs, of Hillsboro, 250 bales; Reuf, of Independence, 125 bales, and Benson, of Independence, 200 bales. The J. Copeland crop of 110 bales, at Orting, Wash., was sold to a Portland dealer at 25 1/2 cents. This is the first sale that has been made in Washington since the present boom struck the market.

The hop-growing sections around Puyallup and Chehalis were visited by several buyers yesterday, but there as in Oregon, the growers were not in a mood to sell.

Eastern dealers, who have kept pretty clear of the market so far, are now telegraphing for quotations, and it would occasion no surprise if they would try soon to buy in volume. This can have only one effect on the market if the exporters keep on buying.

London Market Advances.

There is no reason to believe that the foreign operators will pull out soon. The London market is going up faster than the Oregon market, and this makes the current price here a sound one. New crop English hops sold in London yesterday as high as 200 shillings a hundredweight, which is equivalent to 42 1/2 cents a pound. Allowing for the difference between the Oregon and London markets in the way of freight and other charges, and also for the premium that the Englishmen naturally would pay for their own crop, and there is still a spread of several cents between the two markets. This spread is in favor of the Oregon article. Therefore, it is regarded as certain that the bid price in this state will be advanced. (Continued on Page 2)

SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S EVENTS ARE ILLUMINED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

