

FLEET WILL SURELY COME

Eastern Financiers Cannot Prevail on President to Change Naval Plans.

PRESSURE OF NO AVAIL

Action Is Aimed Against Japan—Given Out as Practice Cruise.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Some of the president's visitors this afternoon heard the expression of an emphatic declaration setting absolutely at rest rumors that some change might be made in the program of sending the battleship and cruiser fleet to the Pacific. Powerful influences have been at work in the east to have the president countermmand the order for the cruise, and it has been reported that certain influences would be exerted in congress as soon as the session opened to embarrass the scheme. These efforts will avail nothing.

The cruise to the Pacific was devised as a strategic move by the general board of the navy and approved by the president. Recently, certain commercial interests thought they detected consideration of a crisis in Chinese affairs in the dispatch of the fleet, but now it is apparent that the strategy is in reference to Japan. Of course the government could not announce that it was impelled to send a fleet to the Pacific on account of a possibility of trouble with Japan, granting such to be the case. It is pointed out by high naval authorities, however, that with a great fleet in Puget sound a movement on its part in the event of war would force Japan to send its whole navy, not equal to our fleet in strength, to meet it.

Indications that the strategy of a "practice cruise" has served its seeming purpose well were contained in the remarks of a high authority today that not a cross word has been heard from Japan since the orders for the cruise were promulgated. Prior to that the Japanese government had shown some disposition to hector. Ambassador Aoki was busy here making the school question in California embarrassing to this government, and the general question of immigration was equally disagreeable and foreboding. There is now marked serenity all around, and the strategists are congratulating themselves.

LORIMER MAY GET BURTON'S CHAIRMANSHIP

Chicago Boss Supported by Middle West for the Coveted Place of Burton.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Representative William H. Lorimer of Chicago is regarded by his opponents in the field as having the best chance to succeed Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio as chairman of the important committee on rivers and harbors. Letters have been received in Washington from members of congress interested in this appointment, which indicate that Mr. Lorimer is conceded the inside track in the race at the present time.

Directly in line for promotion by reason of seniority is Representative Acheson of Pennsylvania, who will have the backing in his candidacy of the Pennsylvania delegation and some support from Ohio at the outset. Pennsylvania is extremely anxious to get the appointment, because of improvements wanted on the Delaware river at Philadelphia. Another prominent candidate is Representative Davidson of Wisconsin, who is understood to be the choice of Mr. Burton for the place.

To Mr. Lorimer is conceded the backing of the states interested in the deep waterway project from Chicago to the Gulf, and this is the largest nucleus of congressman yet gathered about any candidate for the chairmanship.

SNAKE STORIES MUST TAKE A BACK SEAT

Mining Man Tells Wonderful Tale of Ferry Horse on Columbia River.

Wallula, Wash., Sept. 30.—Hugh Blakeley arrived here Sunday morning and put in the rest of the day greeting old friends. He came here from Baker City, where he has for the past seven years been engaged in mining. He will spend the winter at The Dalles. Mr. Blakeley, when he ran the old ferry at Wallula, owned a wonderful horse called John.

While Hugh was somewhat averse to telling of the equine's wonderful achievements, Captain James Fendall was not, and to the latter we are indebted for the following facts:

"Perhaps the most wonderful horse that ever lived was John, Hugh Blakeley's assistant on the Columbia river ferry," said Mr. Fendall. "John took the place of three deck hands. When the boat was ready to start, a signal would cause the intelligent steed to grasp the tow line in his teeth, jump into the stream and pull the craft from shore. Then as the boat would pass him, he would place his forefeet on the apron, give a spring and land on the boat. When the opposite shore was neared, John would again take the tow line in his teeth, spring overboard and beach the craft to a nicety.

"One time the boat turned turtle and imprisoned 28 horses, including John, underneath. Eight hours later, when the craft was righted, it was found that all the animals except John was drowned. That wise old guy had worked his head into the hatchway and secured air. By constantly treading he had kept afloat all the time, and was rescued.

"While John was a good seaman and a willing worker on the water, he was no landlubber, and when sold and taken up on the Juniper hills he refused absolutely to pull a pound. At the first opportunity he made his escape and returned to the boat. Finding his master gone and new owners in charge, the heart broken steed deliberately walked into deep water and drowned—a clear case of suicide."

At the end of the story Captain Blakeley brushed away a tear and strode away, for it was the first news he had of the untimely end of poor old John.

HARRIMAN SAID TO BE INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Reported to Have Returned Six True Bills in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—A report has gained circulation that indictments have recently been brought by the federal grand jury sitting in this city against the Southern Pacific and Pacific Mail companies and placed on the secret files of the court. It is said that there are over 100 counts in the bills, and that the names of several of the higher officials of the two companies are mentioned in the indictments.

The presence of Franklin K. Lane in the city is said to have been connected with the bringing of these indictments, in which it is understood the two corporations are charged with violations of the interstate commerce law. Lane admitted that his visit was in connection with the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but he refused to state the nature of the proceedings at this particular time.

Several months ago Lane conducted a hearing of the commission in this city, at which R. P. Schwerin and J. C. Stubbs were called as witnesses, and put through a severe examination by Attorney Severance on the methods of the two transportation companies in handling freight from the orient, billed to interior points.

Strong evidence was gained relating to the manner in which rates had been made and competition stifled. Harriman was later examined on the same subject in New York, and it is said that this evidence, coupled with the result of further investigations by the federal secret corps, has resulted in the indictments, but the greatest secrecy has been maintained in the matter.

Peter F. Dunne denied last night any knowledge of the matter, and said that he knew of no indictments against Schwerin, Stubbs or Harriman. Dunne represented the Southern Pacific, and made the argument before Franklin K. Lane, sitting for the commission.

If it is a fact that these indictments were found and placed on the secret file, they will probably be reported in open court when the federal grand jury meets this morning.

MISERY LIKES COMPANY.

Standard Oil Official Will Give Additional Evidence.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—According to counsel, President Moffitt of the Standard Oil company, of Indiana, will tomorrow give evidence to the federal grand jury which will justify statements made by Moffitt to the effect that other shippers in the neighborhood guilty of rebating with the railroad as has the Standard Oil company. It is said the evidence to be given by Moffitt will result in summoning numerous other witnesses and cause the government to proceed against several other corporations which will be named.

—Lunches served at Cortbell's Delicatessen.

TAFT ARRIVES AT YOKOHAMA

Hearty Welcome Extended to Secretary by the Various Committees and Others.

AUDIENCE WITH EMPEROR

Accepts Entire Program as Arranged for His Entertainment.

Yokohama, Sept. 30.—Secretary Taft arrived here early this morning on board the steamer Minnesota, from Seattle, September 13, passing all the signal stations without being signaled. The various reception committees and the members of the American embassy, who had come here from Tokio to welcome Mr. Taft, were aroused by runners, and the town was soon enlivened and the bay was crowded with launches displaying American flags and other colors. Mr. and Mrs. Taft and Thomas J. O'Brien, the new American ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. O'Brien, who are early risers, met the visitors from the shore in the main saloon of the Minnesota at 7:30 a. m. while the United States cruiser Chattanooga, anchored in the bay, saluted Secretary Taft's flag as secretary of war, which was hoisted at the fore.

Secretary Taft, after a brief consultation with the reception committees and others, accepted the entire program for his entertainment, but declined to participate in any function on Sunday. On Monday the secretary will be received in audience by the Japanese emperor, with function will be followed by luncheon at the palace. Count Hayashi, the foreign minister, will give a dinner in Secretary Taft's honor on Monday evening, and on Tuesday the secretary will be entertained at luncheon by the minister of war, Lieutenant General Terrauchi Masaki, which will be followed by a reception of the American residents of Yokohama. On Wednesday, Mr. Taft will attend a dinner to be given in his honor by the municipality of Tokio, and Thursday morning he will leave the Japanese capital for Kobe, where he will embark on board the Minnesota for Manila.

While in Tokio on Wednesday, Mr. Taft will take lunch with the American charge d'affaires, Percival Dodge.

The Minnesota had a rough but not unpleasant voyage across the Pacific. Secretary Taft during his stay here will make his headquarters at the Grand Hotel. He is expected to make a short trip to Tokio this afternoon, traveling in a special train. The secretary on landing here, was greeted on every side by the Japanese, with whom he is exceedingly popular.

Ambassador O'Brien and Peter Augustus Jay, first secretary of the American embassy at Tokio, and the staff of the embassy, left Yokohama for Tokio at 11 o'clock this morning.

TOM HARVEY GOES FOR A HELPMEEET

Tom Harvey, of the Going & Harvey Company, was interviewed as he was departing for Grants Pass last week and questioned with regard to his intentions toward a certain lady in that city.

He was kind enough not to say it was none of the reporter's business, but no doubt, he thought as much. The Times tried hard to have him married some time ago, but he made a trip out home and came back alone. Mr. Harvey owns he may sometime think of such a circumstance, but gave the Times representative the impression that there was nothing at hand. However, since he left, a friend, whose name it is not necessary to mention, comes to the Times and says it is a sure go this time, and Mr. Harvey will return with a bride. If he doesn't, then he ought to. This informer says Mr. Harvey has been searching for a residence for some time, and thought he had one secured, but it was rented to other parties. He now has decided to make the trial and trust to luck for a place to live. Therefore, if the informant knows anything about it, Harvey's friends would as well be prepared with a warm reception for him when he returns.

PROGRESS OF STATE IS FORGING AHEAD

Eugene Has Pavement and Street Cars—Fair at The Dalles October 8-12.

(Special Correspondence.)
Portland, Ore., Sept. 30.—Eugene has made a record for progress and has set a pattern for all the cities under 10,000 population for the entire Pacific coast. She has built a first class, hard surface pavement from the depot entirely through the business district and has contracts for double that amount. Her new electric cars equal those to be seen in larger cities. She has raised a \$12,000 advertising fund and will employ an expert at \$5,000 a year to handle her publicity.

At the request of the Oregon Development League, Mr. G. A. Westgate, secretary of the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association—the Pacific National show—has compiled the following on the subject of Oregon livestock:

"To follow President Newell's hundred words on Oregon fruit with a brief statement about Oregon livestock brings the realization that Mr. Newell has produced a classic. Still, Oregon has won almost as many honors in livestock, enough to convince the great packers of America that the packing plants for the northwest, Alaska, the orient, and all lands touching the Pacific, will be built in Oregon. There are many more millions of profit immediately within reach in this state through the livestock industry, than in connection

with any other industrial effort.

"Remember this. Oregon owns the prize dairy cow of the world, and the first prize herd of Shorthorns, as shown at St. Louis. Oregon horses, sheep and swine are also winners, because conditions of soil, climate, water, and grasses are winning factors in the production of the best of the four footed beast.

"Oregon offers the livestock breeder economy in feed, continuous growth, early maturity, quality and soundness, with the world for a market. Double your money in livestock while your fruit trees are growing."

Over 16,000 leaflets inviting people to Oregon will be distributed to the public schools of Portland today and tomorrow to go out in letters written by the pupils. This plan should be followed by every community in the state of Oregon.

A party of seven Hawaiian young ladies will be entertained at Portland Saturday. They are chaperoned by Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered, well known to the people and especially to the newspaper fraternity of Oregon.

The second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society will give its seventeenth fair at The Dalles October 8 to 12. Wednesday, October 9, has been decided upon for Portland day and the attendance promises to be large.

NOTES OF PROGRESS MARSHFIELD BUILDING

Francis H. Clarke has ordered lumber for a new residence between the city of Marshfield and Ferndale, on a commanding site at the left of the county road.

F. P. Norton is remodeling a house he lately moved to South Marshfield, and will soon have it ready for a tenant.

William Barkes has lumber on the ground for an eight room house on South Broadway.

George Tomason is building a new six room house near his residence on Sheridan street.

August Isaacson is building a new home in South Marshfield.

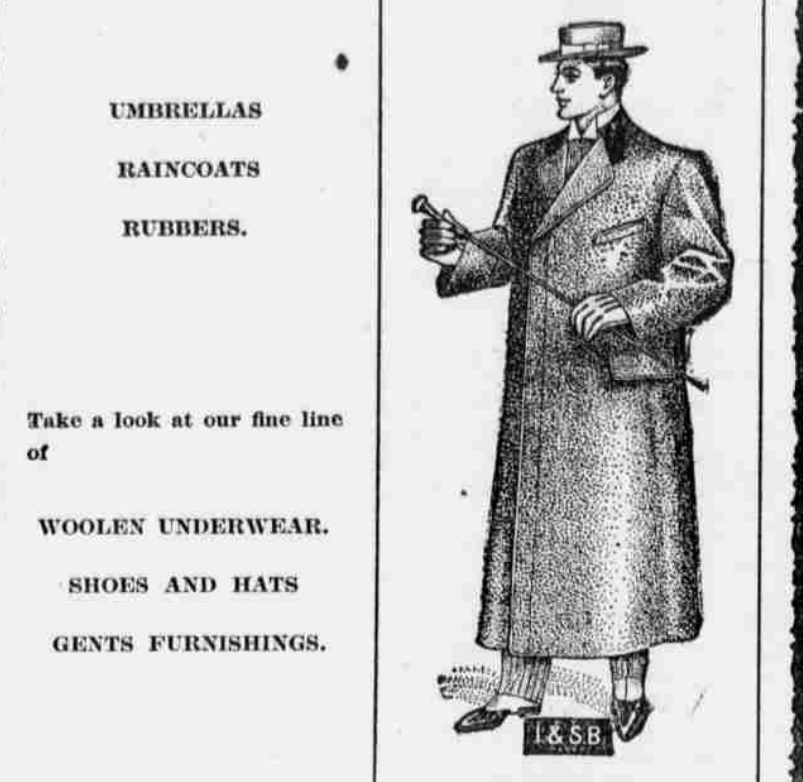
E. L. Church is putting up a small house in South Marshfield to winter in. He will build on more elaborate plans next spring.

Warren Bachtel has material on the ground for a machine shop near the Bradbury residence on Broadway.

The Knights of Finland, an order lately organized in Marshfield, are driving piles for a new two story home for the order. It will be erected on C street a short distance west of the Masonic temple.

Wet Weather Goods

Now is the time to lay in your winter supply. Our stock is now complete and you are sure to find just what you want. Our prices can't be beat, neither can the quality of goods.



THE BAZAR

C STREET—THE HOUSE OF QUALITY—C STREET.

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It is choice inside residence property, lots 50x100 with alleys, is well sheltered with a good bay view and prices of lots are reasonable. For particulars see

TITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT CO.
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B. W. OLSON, Master.

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Sails from Portland Saturdays, 8 p. m.
Sails from Coos Bay Tuesdays, at service of tide.

F. P. Baumgartner, Agt. Cough St. Deck, Portland, Ore.
I. W. Shaw, Agt. Marshfield, Ore., Phone 441.

New Tonsorial Palors ANDREW WOOD, Prop.

Barbering Is Like Any Other Business—YOU MUST KNOW HOW.

We make a specialty of treating the scalp to prevent the hair from falling out, guaranteeing to stop it with a very few applications. Ladies specially invited to give us a trial. Mondays and Fridays are ladies' days.

FACE MASSAGE AND SHAMPOOING is one of our specialties.

Grand Building. — North Bend.

is being taken to prevent further exposures.

The malady became present here when Mrs. George Bollins was brought to the city from a ranch on Ochoco river. She was on her way to John Day and stopped at a ranch 17 miles above town where she was taken seriously ill. The family with whom she stopped moved her into town and she was cared for by numerous persons at the home of John Bostick where she was taken.

At first her trouble was diagnosed as acute tonsillitis, and before it was definitely learned that she was suffering from diphtheria, Mrs. Bostick was stricken.

Mrs. Bollins died within a few hours after being brought to the city, and Mrs. Bostick's death occurred the day following. The 4-year-old child of Mrs. Bostick's was the next one to be taken ill and Mrs. S. J. Newsom, who nursed Mrs. Bollins, is also suffering from the disease. Two other cases were reported this morning.