

JAPAN CAUSES MUCH WORRY

All Attempts To Settle Pending Problems Have Been Unsuccessful.

BAFFLED BY ORIENTALS

Immigration Still Main Issue—Congress May Take a Hand.

Washington, Nov. 12.—There are excellent reasons for saying that the administration is very much disturbed over the Japanese situation. This is not to say that there is an open rupture, as some of the best informed men declare that there is no chance whatever of war, but they are almost in despair over the settlement of the immigration and other questions at issue between the two countries.

The "Chronicle" related last summer how the negotiations had been coldly turned down by Japan. For a time there was no further attempt to make any headway in the matter, but after Secretary Taft and Minister O'Brien reached Nippon, the President determined if possible to settle the differences between this country and Japan before Congress should meet. In this he has been baffled in the devious manner peculiar to Japan's diplomacy, and he seems to have progressed slowly in spite of the strenuous efforts he has put forth.

Doubtless the President's reception of the Japanese wrestlers yesterday was in line with his policy of flattery Japanese national pride, but while it may have pleased the Japanese it has not pleased some Americans. That immigration matters are still unsatisfactory is evidenced by the disinclination of the Department of Commerce and Labor to give out the statistics of Japanese immigration.

Of course, it is understood on the Pacific Coast that the members will make a big fight this winter for exclusion. The President has little hope now of settling the question without legislation, or at least acrimonious debate, which will cause hard feelings. As to the danger of war, a man well versed in Japanese affairs reasons that Japan is in no condition to fight, financially or otherwise. Moreover, he thinks that Japan's greatest fear is from Russia, which would be a constant menace to her if she were warring with another nation. If Japan took the Philippines and Hawaii she would be worse off than before, and she would be unable to ship any of her products for fear the ships carrying them would be captured. Russia has no navy, but with money she could buy ships anywhere in time of peace, and the offer of a reasonable bonus would be a great inducement to some owners.

—Great reduction in Millinery for the next ten days at Mrs. A. G. Aiken's.

ARREST OF EDITOR AROUSES CONFERENCE

Wesley Jones Fined For Speaking to Niggers by Alabama Court.

Portland, Nov. 18.—No little excitement and some indignant comment was the result today at a session of the general committee of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church at a statement by Bishop Earl Cranston, that Wesley Jones, of New Orleans, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate was arrested at Birmingham, Ala., while enroute to Portland and fined \$50 for talking to a Nigger. The bishop asked that a contribution be taken to reimburse Jones for the fine. Bishop John W. Hamilton declared the state of Alabama ought to refund the money, but this proposition was declared out of the question by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who was presiding. A collection was taken and will be forwarded to Jones, who has already left for this city. Bishop Cranston stated later that Jones, though part negro, would not be taken for one of that race at first sight, and the Birmingham police mistook him for a white man. Bishop Thomas, colored, field agent of the board, stated he knew no law which would justify the arrest.

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Times Want Ads Bring Results.

A. A. U. DECIDES ON COLLEGE ELIGIBILITY

Election of Officers Held in New York—Northwest Set Off as Separate Division.

New York, Nov. 18.—After a long discussion at its annual meeting today, the Amateur Athletic Union finally decided on a status that college athletes are to hold in amateur athletics in the future. By a resolution which was finally passed, it is decreed that college athletes may only register with the union from two places, their college and their home town. An attempt was made to confine college athletics to their college, but the delegates believed this change too drastic. James E. Sullivan was unanimously re-elected president of the union and John J. Dixon was re-elected secretary and treasurer. John O'Connor, H. G. Penniman, George Orton and Everett C. Brown were elected vice presidents. In his annual address, President Sullivan particularly recommended favorable action on the proposed Pacific northwest division advanced by delegate Goldsmith in relation to the sports at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition in 1909.

—Thanksgiving fruit cake now on sale.—Coos Bay Bakery.

WHY THE APPLES WERE NOT SHOWN

Portland papers are giving much prominence to the potato just now, devoting quarter-pages and half-pages to illustrated stories of the modest spud. In the window of the Chamber of Commerce at Marshfield is a potato that has them all "faded" and not a word said about it. This potato is seventeen inches long and weighs four pounds. It was grown at Myrtle Point and was sent to the Chamber of Commerce by the Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The apples sent up to Portland recently apparently dropped out of sight until yesterday. A. E. Seaman, who went up to the city in advance, was to look after their display, but nothing was heard until the Chamber received word from an Oregonian writer stating that he was unable to find Mr. Seaman until Saturday. The Oregonian regretted that the apples were not in place in time to compete with the Willamette Valley and Hood, that were played up as the whole show last week. It is presumed however, that Coos County apples were put in place yesterday, and that people are blocading the streets in front of Olds, Wortman & King's, as they view with open-mouthed wonder the big red Baldwins from Coos.

EXPECT TO CLOSE CASE WEDNESDAY

Good Progress Made in Adams Trial—Mason Recalled to the Stand.

Spokane, Nov. 18.—Special to the Spokesman-Review from Rathdrum, Idaho, says: The defense in the trial of Steve Adams expects to conclude its case on Wednesday. Rapid progress was made today by the defense putting on several of its most important witnesses. Among them were Fred Price and Newt Glover. Detective McFarland was recalled by the defense to be asked if he told Adams there would be a big reward for the conviction of the murderers of Ex-Governor Steunenberg. The court would not allow the witness to answer. Alvin Mason was recalled by the prosecution to identify his signature on a hotel register at St. Joe, which placed him there on the day of August 18, going to Wallace and returning August 24. He testified previously he went to Wallace August 16 and 17 and returned on the 20. El Liar, captain of a river steamer, remembered having taken Adams down the St. Joe river about August 8 or 9.

DOG FINDS PACKAGE OF LOST CURRENCY

A peculiar incident happened yesterday on Front street, one which probably would not find a parallel in a day's travel. Warren Ogren was coming down from luncheon to work and stopped to talk with a friend. His dog was with him and was waiting about until his master was ready to proceed. The dog in his scurrying about, picked up what appeared to be a package of some sort, and started home with it. Warren saw the dog starting away and called him back. Upon examining the package he found a check for \$105 and \$111 in currency, all wrapped up nicely in a piece of paper. The money was turned over to Officer Shoop, who during the day located the owner, Mr. Dave Roberts, who was glad to regain his lost wealth.

Times Want Ads Bring Results.

JENSEN'S BODY FOUND AFTER TWO WEEKS

South Inlet Disappearance Cleared Up by Recovery of Body Last Friday.

The semi-mystery which the disappearance of Charles Jensen occasioned two weeks ago last Saturday was cleared up last Friday afternoon by the discovery of his body in the water of South Inlet, within a few feet of where it is believed he fell into the water. For a time, it was believed by some at the Boutin camp that Jensen had left the country and prepared the surroundings for leaving the belief that he had been drowned. The logging company for which he was working kept somebody at work continually dragging the water for the body and looking about for signs of it. The watch who was on duty last Friday saw the head floating on the water and recovered the body. The body seemed to have been in an upright position and had the appearance of a man standing.

Word was sent to Marshfield that the body had been found, and the coroner's presence was desired. In the absence of Dr. Mingus, who had departed for a business trip to Ashland, Justice C. L. Pennock officiated and took with him T. J. Lewis the undertaker, and Mr. Reeder. The party started for the scene by launch Saturday morning, and found the body had been taken to camp, where an inquiry was held. The two men who were working with Jensen when he disappeared, were examined, and the evidence substantiated a verdict of accidental drowning.

The body was badly decomposed as it had been in the water for nearly two weeks. The trip out and back was a tedious journey, and the party did not get back to Marshfield until Sunday morning.

It has been learned by the effects which Jensen left that he had a brother and a sister in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and they were communicated with, but up to this time, no reply has been received. Jensen gave his name as Kelly when he went to work at the Boutin camp, and it has never been learned since what his reason for hiding his identity was. The body was brought to Marshfield and kept in the Johnson undertaking rooms and buried yesterday in the Odd Fellow's cemetery.

COIN MILLIONS OF DOUBLE EAGLES

Mint at Philadelphia Hourly Turning Out Thousands of Yellow Boys.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—The United States mint delivered \$7,000,000 in double eagles to the sub-treasury in this city yesterday. It is stated that within the next three months the mint will coin \$52,000,000 in double eagles.

This enormous amount of gold will be distributed among the sub-treasuries in various parts of the country and will be employed to relieve the money stringency.

The local mint is well equipped to produce its share of the shower of gold that has begun to fall upon every part of the country. Many of its employees are working overtime, however, it being a nightly occurrence for coin counters, weighers, adjusters and others to work as late as 10 o'clock, the usual hour for quitting work being 4 o'clock.

New machinery has been recently installed in the mint and its efficiency was demonstrated in the operation of the "split collar," a device for putting stars on the edge of the newly designed eagles. There are 46 stars on the edge of each piece, because of the advent of the new state of Oklahoma to the Union.

The machinery at the mint is capable of grinding out 4000 pieces in an hour. There is now at the mint enough bullion for the manufacture of \$20,000,000 in double eagles, but more bullion from various sources is being diverted to the big institution.

As soon as \$150,000 in half dollars or a similar amount in quarters is sent out from the mint, within a day or two, the attention of the working force will be devoted exclusively to the task of meeting the requirements for gold.

—Fresh Olympia Oysters and frozen Lake Point Oysters, hardshell clams, fresh fish and crabs today. The Empire Fish Market, near Pioneer Grocery.

At the Crystal.

The Crystal theater opened up for the week last evening with a new bill, including two new films, entitled "The Book Worm" and "Venice en Carnaval." Clarice Norton is doing a vaudeville sketch this week, which is pleasing. Mr. Dally, the versatile comedian, has an entire new bill and creates his usual mirth.

COLONIST MOVEMENT GREATEST THIS YEAR

Increase Over Last Year Is Over Fifty Per Cent—Low Rates Next Year.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 18.—The greatest colonist movement in the history of the Pacific northwest has just closed. The railroads report an increase of practically 50 per cent over the largest movement previously known. The Union Pacific system alone in October and September brought 13,753 homeseekers through the Huntington gateway, of whom 8,000 remained within the Portland trade radius. The Harriman lines announce the same rates to be in effect next March and April.

Last spring 8,890 colonists were moved into the Pacific northwest by the Union Pacific system. The increase is a great surprise to everyone interested in the work, as it was believed a year ago that 10,000 would be about the limit reached in a single colonist season.

The returns given are by actual count of the cheap-rate tickets collected through Huntington. All are one-way tickets, and the railroad people say it is practically certain that all of these ticket-holders are remaining in Oregon and Washington. The total number of the tickets reading to Puget Sound destinations was 4,751, and to Spokane 1,141. Tickets with Portland destination numbered 3,852. There were 1,657 to points south of Portland. Astoria got 55, Hood River 80, Bridal Veil 28, The Dalles 81, Grants and Shaniko 86, Arlington 32, Heppner 11, Umatilla 14, Pendleton 125, La Grande 134, Elgin 76, Union 23, North Powder 11, Baker City 200, Condon 11, Haines 14, Weston 10, Milton 36, Walla Walla 224, Waitsburg 23, Dayton 23, Pomeroy 21, Lewiston 30. Other points received immigrants less than 10 in number.

This great colonist movement to Washington and Oregon is the direct result of advertising in the middle west and further east by the commercial bodies, the railroads and the Lewis and Clark exposition through newspapers, magazines and booklets. The railroads have given 1-w one-way rates for passengers, \$25 from Missouri river points, \$30 from St. Louis and \$33 from Chicago. The Northern Pacific has given similar rates from northern territory. These rates will be in effect again next spring.

Meantime the advertising will go on in greater volume than before. It is reasonable to expect that the colonist seasons of 1908 will bring over all rail lines to the Pacific northwest over 50,000 people.

Ministers Hold Meeting.

The Coos Bay Ministerial Union met at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing year. Rev. J. E. Burkhart, of the North Bend Presbyterian church, was elected president, and Rev. D. W. Thurston, of the local Baptist church, secretary and treasurer. The purposes of the organization are to meet for the discussion of affairs relating to church work, and some other subjects, to prepare papers to be read at the meeting on topics of interest to the clergy. The Union will meet on alternate Mondays until further notice.

—A. H. Eddy has been busy since coming to town. New cottage designs.

Work on Bank Suspended.

All the work performed by common laborers and carpenters on the First Trust and Savings Bank was at a standstill yesterday, but the stone-cutters were at work as usual. On Saturday the others received word that their wages would be cut very materially on Monday, and they did not come back to work. There were a number of conferences yesterday between the representatives of labor and those in charge of the building, and an attempt was being made to patch up the differences and start work again this morning. There were 8 carpenters at work on the building an 14 common laborers. The men had been working nine hours per day, and the cut for the carpenters was from \$3.90 to \$3.15. That of the laborers was from \$3 to \$2.50.

—Received weekly at Gem Restaurant, North Bend. Served any style and open day and night. Also everything else the market affords.

Notice To Mariners

Notice is hereby given that the regular occulting electric lighthouse reestablished November, 7, 1907, on San Francisco Lightvessel No. 70, stationed about 3-1/4 miles outside the bar off the entrance to San Francisco harbor, 19 7-8 miles sw 7-8 w from Fort Point Light-House, and about 560 feet to the northward of the range line marked by Fort Point Light and Alcatraz Light.

To The Public



I desire to return many thanks for the very liberal patronage of yesterday, my Opening Day. I would like to write you a long letter, but have been too busy. Would like to tell you all about the fine line of shirts, collars, cuffs, neckwear, hosiery, underwear—in fact everything that goes with an up-to-date Haberdashery. But I will give you another talk this week, when I will tell you all about it, also who got the \$10.

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