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The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LII.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900.

NO. 51

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ALLIES MARCH TO THE SOUTH

Several Detachments Remain to
Protect Native Christians.

MESSAGES TAMPERED WITH

Japanese Hold Summer Palace—Russians
Wish to Destroy Winter Palace—
Serious Trouble Threatens
Amoy.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—There is no con-
firmation from any source of the report
of an advance toward the north from
Peking. On the contrary a movement
southward to clear the country and to
insure free communication with Taku
is apparently in progress.
The powers as late as August 21,
were still unable to agree as to how to
deal with Peking. The Japanese
and Russians being at variance as to
whether the imperial palace should be
destroyed. The probabilities increase
that all the members of the imperial
household have gotten safely away to
the interior.

PEKING, Aug. 21, via Taku, Aug. 27.
—Three Russians, two Japanese, one
British and one American battalion
searched the Imperial Park south of
the city and about five miles out, for
Boxers. No armed force was found
but only a single Chinese scout, who
was killed.

The Japanese are in possession of the
imperial summer palace today. The
winter palace here is still closely
guarded. The Russians wish to destroy
it, but the Japanese wish to save it.
A southward movement began to-
day and will continue, but several de-
tachments will remain to protect the
native converts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Several
communications came to Washington
from the United States officials in Chi-
na today, but being undated in most
cases the government was by no means
satisfied with the state of communi-
cations, and the cabinet meeting gave
the largest share of its attention to the
problem of rectifying this state of
affairs.

Evidence of interference with mes-
sages have accumulated to the point
where the government has determined
to take steps to establish cables of its
own even if it is necessary to employ
a man-of-war plying between Shang-
hai and Chefoo for this purpose.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—After a
cabinet meeting today it was announced
that the government was in a wait-
ing attitude regarding the Chinese sit-
uation. The lack of late advices from
Peking, and the failure of the powers
to show their hands as to their future
policy make it necessary for this gov-
ernment to await developments. The
administration considers it of the great-
est importance that in negotiations for
settlement of the Chinese difficulty all
the powers should act in unison and
harmoniously, and its efforts are be-
ing directed to that end. The pow-
ers, however, are slow to declare them-
selves.

Several replies have been received to
instructions sent to our ambassadors
and ministers last week asking them
to sound the governments to which they
are accredited on two propositions—
first, the willingness of these govern-
ments to accept the sufficiency of Li
Hung Chang's credentials to treat with
the powers for a settlement; and, sec-
ond, to ascertain, if possible, what the
future policy of each power is to be.
Regarding the latter inquiry the re-
plies thus far have developed nothing.
The powers appear to be watching each
other, without a definite or fixed pur-
pose, as yet, of their own. With re-
gard to the first inquiry, Great Brit-
ain and Russia are agreed that Earl
Li's credentials are sufficient, Germany,
however, takes a firm stand against the
sufficiency of his credentials and is
the only power as yet which has re-
turned a flat-footed dissent.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 25, via Taku, Aug.
27.—The commissary department is
preparing to establish an extensive
winter base at Tong Ku.
Lieutenant Waldron, Ninth United
States Infantry, received a serious mil-
itary wound while patrolling at Hoshir
(Hoo Se Wool).
The Russians, Germans and Japanese
are constantly pushing troops on to
Peking.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 24, via Taku, Aug.
25.—Officers who have arrived here
from Peking report that General Char-
fee, commanding the American forces
in China, is making all necessary pre-

parations to maintain 15,000 men through
the winter.
Even American wounded, including
marines wounded during the siege of
the legations, have arrived here by boat
from Peking.

Miers (possibly Captain Myers), of
the United States marine corps, is suf-
fering from typhoid fever and cannot
be moved.
Captain John T. Myers or "Jack"
Myers, as he is familiarly known, is
the reputed author of the famous satir-
ical poem, "Hoch Der Kaiser," which
involved Captain Coghlin in so much
difficulty. He was attached to the
flagship Baltimore and was afterwards
assigned to duty with the marines on
board the battleship Oregon.

A large batch of refugees is due
here tomorrow. An American signal
corps co-operating with those of the
British has completed the telegraph line
from Peking to Taku.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A cable-
gram has been received at the state
department from United States Con-
sul Johnson at Amoy, China, relative
to the rioting in progress in that city.
He reports that many of the richer
Chinese and Europeans are leaving
the place. A cablegram received at
the state department announces that
the Chinese sailed today from Shang-
hai for Amoy in accordance with the
department's orders. She should arrive
there Thursday of this week.

HONG KONG, Aug. 28.—General Go-
to, from the island of Formosa (Ja-
panese territory), commands the Japa-
nese forces occupying Amoy. Large
bodies of troops have been landed and
the Japanese are now in possession of
the city. Many Chinese are leaving.
The British cruiser Ibis
sailed from here today under sealed
orders. It is thought probable she is
going to Amoy. Canton is quiet.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Admiral Cour-
rejoles, the French commander in Chi-
nese waters, has cabled to the navy de-
partment here that a council of the ad-
mirals has notified the foreign legations
at Peking that it has been decided to
hold Li Hung Chang on board ship un-
til the opening of negotiations between
the powers and China.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A special dis-
patch from Shanghai says the Chinese
officials there have informed the foreign
consuls that the emperor, emperor dow-
ager and Prince Tuan have arrived in
the neighborhood of Tai Yuan.
Tai Yuan is the capital of the province
of Shan Si, adjoining the province
of Chi Li, and is 240 miles southwest of
Peking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—In regard
to the reported landing of Japanese
troops at Amoy the Japanese legation
received today a confirmatory telegram
from Tokyo to the effect that in view
of the fact that Amoy has on account
of its proximity to Formosa frequently
served as the basis of evil designs
upon the island and that in addition
to the burning of Japanese temples
there have been riots against foreign-
ers, the Japanese government has con-
sidered it necessary to land a small
force for the purpose of protecting their
consulate and the foreign residents at
that port.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The war
department yesterday received the fol-
lowing:
"Taku, China (no date).—Adjutant-
General Washington: Have offered as-
sistance to Baroness Von Ketteler; will
furnish transportation and escort Tien
Tsin few days; have offered transpor-
tation accommodations to Nagsaki
also."
"CHAFFEE."
Baroness Von Ketteler, the widow of
the murdered German minister to Chi-
na, is an American, being a daughter
of President Leary, of the Michigan
Central railroad, whose home is at De-
troit, Mich.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The war
department this afternoon made pub-
lic the following dispatch received yester-
day from General Chaffee:
"Taku, China (no date).—Adjutant-
General Washington: Slave battery
not needed."
This dispatch is in reply to an in-
quiry sent some time ago to General
Chaffee relative to the slave battery
which was taken from Manila to Na-
gasaki to be sent to China if needed.

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—The commander
of the Austrian armored cruiser Kai-
serin Maria Theresa, in a dispatch from
Taku, which is not dated, reports
that Russian and Japanese troops are
advancing northward from Peking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Action was
taken by the war department this
morning carrying out the recently an-
nounced policy of this government to
send no more troops to China at pres-
ent. An order was sent to the depart-
ment's agent at Kobe, Japan, to di-
rect the First United States cavalry and
their animals from that port to Manila.
Instead of allowing them to proceed
to Taku, according to their original or-
ders.

Another Imperial messenger over-
night was General Chaffee's statement
that he had not heard from the war
department since August 14, a fortnight
ago. News has come from China with-
in the last period of time, and the fact
that nothing has come forward to Chi-
na, and without doubt Minister Con-
fee is in the same state, goes to con-
firm the officials here in the conviction
that the wires are being manipulated
probably by Chinese agents, between
Chefoo and Shanghai, the cable con-
nection. The discovery certainly will
tend to hasten the construction of pro-
tected cables connecting Shanghai and
Chefoo, thus placing the control of the
entire circuit from Washington to

(Continued on fourth page.)

ROGERS FACTION IN THE MINORITY

Silver Republicans Alone Support
the Governor.

POPULISTS HAVE DARK HORSE

Three Conventions Will Unite in One—Pop-
ulists Want Hybrid Ticket Named
the People's Party Ticket—
Democrats Refuse.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Three conven-
tions now assembled in this city for
the purpose of putting in nomination a
union ticket to oppose the Republicans
in the coming election transacted little
more than routine business today.

The scene of activity has been trans-
ferred from the larger bodies to a com-
mittee of fifteen, chosen five from each
convention, which, after two protracted
sessions today and several conferences
tonight, have not reached any agree-
ment satisfactory to the conventions.

In the Democratic convention the
forces of Governor Rogers sustained
another defeat today when five mem-
bers of the conference committee were
appointed. All these are opposed to
the governor.

The Populists' committee of five is
also anti-Rogers, while the Silver Re-
publicans are friendly to the governor.
The committee stands ten to five
against Rogers. So far the only thing
decided by the conferees is that all
accredited delegates to the three con-
ventions shall be entitled to seats in
the union convention, each delegate be-
ing given one full vote. The Demo-
crats and Populists on the committee
agreed that a two-thirds vote in the
union convention should be necessary
for a nomination; against this the Sil-
ver Republicans protest as it is con-
ceded that Rogers has not any such
strength.

On the other hand Populists and Sil-
ver Republicans agreed that the tick-
et to be named should be officially re-
cognized as the People's party ticket.
The Democratic conferees also agreed
to this but, on reporting back to their
convention, the action was repudiated
and the conferees instructed to insist
on the Democratic name as the first
precedent to any action looking toward
union convention. It is admitted by
the Populists that if the Democrats will
allow them to name the governor they
will surrender the party name.

As all the leading candidates for the
governorship are Democrats, this would
bring out a populist dark horse for
the nomination.
Neal Chestnut, of Whitman county,
the present state auditor, is said to be
the man in view. The Democrats
however profess to believe that the
Populists will weaken on both points
and that the name and candidate for
governor will both come from the Dem-
ocratic convention.

Voorhees, of Spokane, is believed to
control the majority of the Democratic
opposition to Rogers, although Fawcett,
of Pierce, is still an active candidate.
The supporters of Governor Rogers
caucused this evening and will fight for
their candidate to the end. They now
say that he will have a small major-
ity in the union convention. In the
Populist convention tonight on the
question of electing a chairman for the
state central committee, the Spokane
delegation of 41, which has hitherto
voiced against the Rogers' interests,
went over to his side. It is claimed,
however, that this was due to the per-
sonal disfavor of the anti-Rogers' can-
didate for chairman, and does not in-
dicate that the Spokane delegation will
support the governor in the union con-
vention.

The conventions will reassemble at
9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

PORTO RICAN EMBEZZLER.

Run Down in Havre and Extradited
by French Government.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Jose Castro
Garcia, who was arrested in Havre,
France, on July 20 last, charged with
absconding from Porto Rico with \$12-
000 of United States government funds,
arrived on the French line steamer
Aquitaine and was locked up in Lud-
low street jail. He was in custody of
Louis Barrios, assistant chief of the in-
sular police of Porto Rico, who went
to Havre to bring back the alleged em-
bezzler. By his extradition the French
government recognizes the sovereignty
of the United States in Porto Rico.

BLUE AND GRAY TO UNITE.

Joint Encampment Being Planned for
1901.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—An encampment
of the Blue and the Gray, a great or-
ganization which shall include every
man who fought for his principles,
North or South, to be held in 1901, is
the dream of a large number of the
followers of the flag of '61, and the
effort is to be made to secure the adop-
tion of a resolution looking to that
end when the veterans meet to elect a
commander-in-chief. A. R. Leeper, of
Owawano, Ill., is father of the plan, and

he is working night and day to secure
votes for his measure. Mr. Leeper is
a delegate-at-large to the present en-
campment. He is past commander of
Philip Baker post, No. 631, and adju-
tant general of the Grand Army of
American veterans. His proposition
simply put is "Let us kiss and make
up."

When the annual Illinois state en-
campment of the Grand Army was
held at Jacksonville in May last, Mr.
Leeper began his work of securing
votes for the resolution which is to be
presented here. The resolution follows:
"Resolved, That our commander-in-
chief appoint a committee with full
power to act to take the necessary pre-
liminary steps to accomplish the ob-
ject of securing a grand reunion of
the Grand Army of the Republic and
the United Confederate Veterans and
all their friends, at some point yet to
be decided upon, and begin the twen-
tieth century with a general handshake
and renewal of fidelity to our flag and
the principles which it represents, as
an object lesson and grand illustration
to the world of genuine Ameri-
canism and to demonstrate the fact
that peace hath her victories, no less
renowned than war."

DESTITUTION IN ALASKA.

Government Transport Lawton Brought
Home Poverty-Stricken
Miners.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—The United
States transport Lawton arrived this
evening from Nome with 223 passengers,
two-thirds of whom are destitute min-
ers returned at the expense of the gov-
ernment.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, the interior
department representative in Northern
waters, came down on the Lawton.
Dr. Jackson reports that in gripe,
pneumonia and measles have been epi-
demic all summer among the Eskimos,
materially lessening their numbers. On
the island of St. Lawrence out of a
population of 200, thirty-six Eskimos
have died. Many Indian children were
found hovering about dead bodies. The
revenue cutter Bear was loaded with
supplies and sent to the relief of the
natives.

G. A. R. PARADE.

Million Spectators Saw the Veterans
Tramp Chicago's Streets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—For four hours
and a half the thinning ranks of the
Grand Army of the Republic passed in
review before their leaders and before
a million spectators. It marked the
climax of the thirty-fourth annual en-
campment. The line of march was
much shorter than ever before mapped
out for an annual parade, but, not-
withstanding, here and there a veteran
exhausted dropped out of the ranks.
Especially was this true after the re-
viewing stand was passed, and many
pathetic scenes were witnessed as vet-
erans fell by the wayside.
The only especially and incident oc-
curring to mar in any degree the glo-
ry of the parade was when Charles Beck-
with, of Algonza, Mich., dropped dead.

AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL.

Bishop Walters Argues That the Negro
Cannot Help the Democratic
Party.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—The
national Afro-American council met
here today with an attendance of four
hundred representative colored men of
the United States.
Bishop Walters, president of the or-
ganization, made his address, which
was the feature of the day. He said
that the colored race was passing
through the most critical period in his-
tory. He said:

"Until the Southern Democracy
changes its attitude with respect to the
civil and political rights of the negro,
I do not see how we can consistently
help that party into federal power, and
I, for one, will not do so."

DUN SERIOUSLY ILL.

At Dunmore, His Country Seat, at
Naragansett.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug.
28.—R. G. Dun is seriously ill again
at his summer villa, Dunmore. For
several years he has been suffering
from a complication of disorders, and
last June being too feeble to start
on his annual fishing trip to Canada,
he came to Dunmore, his country seat
at Naragansett.

At first he improved rapidly, but he
is now unable to leave his room.
It is hoped, if he regains his strength,
to remove him to his home in New
York some time next month.

POPULATION OF 'FRISCO.

Now Numbers 242,752, an Increase of
Only 14.64 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The popu-
lation of the city of San Francisco,
according to the official count of the
return of the 17th census is: 1900, 242-
752; 1890, 209,997. The figures show for
the city as a whole an increase in
population of 4,755, or 14.64 per cent
from 1890 to 1900.
The population of 1890 was 233,939,
showing an increase of 8,813, or 27.50
per cent from 1880 to 1890.

PETER G. STEWART DEAD.

Was One of the Executive Committee
of the Provisional Government
of Oregon.

TACOMA, Aug. 28.—Peter G. Stewart
died today of old age. In 1849 Stewart
came across the plains and settled in
Oregon and was one of the executive
committee of the provisional govern-
ment and afterwards first judge of
Clackamas county.

ANOTHER ANARCHIST CAUGHT.

Said to Have Conspired to Assassinate
the New Italian King.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the
Petit Bleu from Rome says an anar-
chist has been arrested in Carrara on sus-
picion of having conspired to assassi-
nate King Victor Emmanuel III.

REVOLVER WENT OFF ACCIDENTALLY

Chinese Account of Death of
German Minister.

THE WAY HOSTILITIES BEGAN

Government Ordered Attack on Legations
Feeling Matter Had Got Beyond Re-
call—Diary of Chinese Offi-
cial Published.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—From
the diary of a "high Chinese" official
in Peking, published in the North Chi-
na Daily News, the following extracts
are taken:

Nineteenth June.—At noon today, as
the German minister and his interpreters
were riding in sedan chairs to get to
the Tsung Li Yamun, suddenly there
was heard a shot in the sedan chair
of the minister, due to the revolver
which he carried as personal protection
against an accidental shot. The soldiers
on guard at the Belgian legation, suspect-
ing that the shot had been fired by our
government troops against the foreign
soldiers, immediately opened their gates
and began firing on the passers by.
Thereupon our government troops re-
turned the fire.

During the mutual fusillades those in
the sedan chairs were hit, the German
minister fatally. This was the begin-
ning of actual hostilities. The govern-
ment, feeling that under the circum-
stances the matter had got beyond re-
call, accordingly decided for the first
time to order out the Kan Su corps to
attack the various legations.

TEN ACRES BURNED.

Flames Still Devouring California Tim-
ber.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—Ten
square miles of forest reserve in the
San Gabriel reservation have already
been swept by fire and still the flames
are devouring the timber. It was re-
ported from Stewart's camp that the
fire had started on the north side
of the west fork of the San Gabriel
river and the south side of the Tehama
river, between Devil's canyon and Short
Cut.

MISSIONARIES RETURNING.

Twenty Women and Children Refugees
Arrive at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—More
than a score of missionaries, women
and children who escaped from China
at the beginning of the Boxer out-
break arrived here today on the steam-
er China from the Orient.

TACOMA PULLED OFF.

Went Ashore on Alki Point but Is
Uninjured.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—The steamship
Tacoma, which went ashore on Alki
Point in a dense fog, was pulled off
at high tide tonight. To all appear-
ances she is uninjured.

WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Wheat, Walla
Walla, 56c; Valley, 55c@56c; bluestem,
55c@56c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Wheat,
December, 110c; cash, 109c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28.—Wheat, Sep-
tember, 6s. 4d.

FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

Illness of Choyinski Prevented Him
From Meeting Maher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The fight
between Peter Maher and Joe Choyin-
ski, which was to have taken place at
the Broadway Athletic Club tonight,
had to be declared off on account of
Choyinski's illness.

HANNA LEAVES TUESDAY.

Will Remain in the West Till the End
of the Campaign.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Senator Han-
na announced today that he will leave
Tuesday or Wednesday of next week
for the West, where he expects to re-
main to the end of the campaign.

MRS. WHITE DEAD.

Woman Who Was the Cause of the
Illinois Riot.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 28.—Mrs.
Charlotte White, whose alleged mis-
deeds were the cause of the tragedy
at Gilmart, died today.

FUSION IN IDAHO.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 28.—The leaders of
the three silver parties have been at
work all day on the proposed fusion.
So far, no result is announced but it is
the impression that an arrangement
will be effected.

LUMBER PLANT BURNED.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 28.—Fire this
afternoon destroyed the plant of the
Utah and Ogden Lumber Company, and
its entire stock of lumber. The loss
was \$270,000.