

The Morning Astorian.

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NO. 104.



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PRINCESS

P. A. STOKES.

The Clothier.

THE NATIONAL LEGISLATURE

General Chaffee Talks About California Between Davis and Data.

FRANCE AND AMERICA

The Majority Permit the Minority to Run Amuck On Philippine Question.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The war department received cablegram from General Chaffee, which contained the following:

"After much effort to talk with Datto Bayau, Brigadier General Davis demanded, May 1, that murderers and horses be given up or Datto send peace delegation to talk with him by noon, May 2. The message was delivered at noon, May 1. The messenger had not returned at 11 o'clock, May 2. During the night our troops were fired upon, but did not reply. Moros again fired on troops the morning of May 3. Squads went out and drove off approaching Moros. At 11 o'clock troops attacked and took the fort without loss. Thirteen hundred yards beyond was another fort, their strongest works. They attacked it.

A dispatch from General Davis says our troops surrounded the fort at 3 o'clock. Firing in progress. About 20 men wounded, also First Lieutenant Swanger, General Davis' aide, and Lieutenant Gosman, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, the former seriously.

PHILIPPINE QUESTION

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Discussion of the Philippine question became heated in the senate today. Thus far the minority practically has had a clear field in the debate, the policy of the majority to permit criticism of the Democratic member of the body to proceed without interruption.

Today it was different, Spooner, Foraker and Lodge became aroused. They spoke in defense of the administration; of the army, and of Governor Taft, and they spoke hotly, almost unreservedly. The result was one of the most spirited debates that yet has occurred on the Philippine question. While the debate took wide range, it revolved around the resolution, calling for Major Gardiner, in the Philippine Islands, to appear before the Philippine committee as a witness. A cablegram from General Chaffee was read by Lodge, saying that it was impracticable for Gardiner to leave the island at present, as he was a special figure in the court of inquiry which was investigating the conditions of the province of which he was governor. No action had been taken upon the resolution when the senate adjourned on account of the death of Representative Cummings of New York.

FRANCE AND AMERICA

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Ambassador Cambon presented to President Roosevelt today a personal letter from President Loubet of France. It is a reply to a letter written by President

Roosevelt to the president of the French republic, inviting France to take part in the Hohenzollern status exercises. The letter says:

"I gladly accept this invitation in the name of the government of the republic and in that of the entire French people. In fraternally taking part in this solemnity the American nation will once more give evidence of its remembrance of those French citizens who shared its dangers and glory in its struggle for independence."

STREET RAILWAY UNION

CHICAGO, May 3.—At a mass meeting of the Chicago Street Railway employees, which were in session until after 9 o'clock this morning, a union was organized and more than one thousand men signed the membership rolls. Of these about one thousand are employees of the elevated roads. Five mass meetings were held, all being under the direction of the Chicago Federation of Labor. President Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, was present at the meetings. The representation of the employees of the elevated roads was very small.

CLUB WOMEN MEETING

AN ABLE ADDRESS BY MRS. H. J. HALL.

She Talks About Shade Trees and Many Things Important to the Home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.—Abstract of address on home and school gardens by Mrs. Herman J. Hall, president Women's Auxiliary American Park and Outdoor Art Association. Mrs. Hall said:

A potent influence in encouraging gardening in a community is the establishment of a series of prizes, as we have done in Chicago last season. Plant only native, hardy growths. Do not let your hands be turned by the tropical loveliness of California and attempt exotics in out of door work in the Eastern and Middle states, where they would be as much out of place as a Norway pine on the borders of the Red Sea.

Away with every dead tree and plant in your yards.

Wise, surely is the man who studies the shape and color of his house before planting his ground. A dwelling should not appear from a distance as if it were disassociated from its surroundings, nor should it seem as if some giant had set it down on a knoll like a chessman on a table. It should be tied down to the ground by the aid of vines and harmoniously placed trees and shrubs. It should be framed in, not wholly concealed and all features on the grounds should lead up to it.

Planting should be handled as an artist does his pigments, to gain certain effects. Never forget that the open lawn spaces bear the same relation to trees and shrubs as a rest in the notes of a bar of music.

There is no reason why planting about a school should interfere with light, air or games.

Cover the bare walls (in portion) with clinging ivy; adorn the front entrance by flanking it with hardy native shrubs, with flowers in the early spring or late fall, the children may enjoy planting them. Plant a few more in the angles of the play ground or yard and protect them by law railings and cover the fences with vines. Organize the children into improvement associations, give them the care of the plants. Special attention should be given to weekly lessons on the preparation of ground for sodding and planting trees and shrubs and the various plant feeds and fertilizers. Go into the tenement districts, hold mass meetings of residents of a selected block. Secure from them some contributions of money also pledges to assist in caring for the trees, shrubs and flowers, also pledges to assist in caring for the trees, shrubs and flowers your committee should agree to plant. Turn a barren, ugly street into an avenue and see how the people themselves will rise up, mentally and morally, to meet the added attractiveness of their dwelling spot.

PRESIDENT AND OLYMPIC GAMES

Congress May Appropriate \$500,000.—Though May Not This Session.

A GREAT NOVEL DISPLAY

Troops From Foreign Nations May Compete With Our Military Drills and Athletics.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Messrs. Henry J. Furber and Benjamin J. Rosenthal, of the Olympian Games Commission, have returned to Chicago after a visit to Washington, made for the purpose of discussing the games with President Roosevelt and other prominent government officials. Both are deeply pleased with the cordial interest with which the president listened for nearly an hour to their presentation of the plans for the contest. In regard to an appropriation of \$500,000 from congress, Mr. Furber last night said:

"We are advised by certain members that the Olympian games may readily be rendered so important as to make it incumbent upon congress to make a liberal appropriation. It is, however, their opinion that it is too late to accomplish anything this season, but that if the merits of the general enterprise are properly brought to the attention of the public within the next few months, congress, supported by the popular interest which the games should arouse, may at its next meeting be readily induced to make the necessary appropriation."

Continuing, Mr. Furber said:

"We return with the feeling that the military and naval features of our program may be rendered most important. It is hoped that we may secure the attendance of contingents of the national guard from different states and also from the regular army. It is not improbable that an effort may be made to secure the presence of troops from foreign nations to compete with ours in military drills and athletics. To Congressman Foss, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, we are indebted for a valuable suggestion. He informs us that there are many vessels belonging to our navy which could be brought into the great lakes without difficulty. Among these may be mentioned the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's old flagship, the Gloucester, which engaged the Spanish torpedo flotilla off Santiago, and enough sailors to make an impressive naval pageant. The presence of warships on the lakes is of course governed by treaties with Great Britain and Canada, but for an amicable purpose such as this, especially as it may not be impossible to secure the presence also of ships from foreign navies. It is thought that England and Canada would be glad to lend their approval to the plan. The importance of Congressman Foss' action extends beyond the games of 1904. There is no city in the lake region which has not a profound interest in developing commerce by the way of the great lakes. Anything that facilitates the accessibility of our lake ports from the ocean or accentuates the existence of facilities we already possess will bring our lake ports to the attention of foreign nations as available points of entry. The fact that a naval fleet, especially if composed in part of ships from foreign countries, can reach Chicago by traversing our lakes, would, it is believed, be an effective means of influencing foreign nations that, for purposes of commerce, our lake cities are practically open ports. If this plan shall be developed as is expected, it is proposed that the fleet shall congregate at some Canadian port in Lake Huron and visit the principal ports of Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan on the way to Chicago."

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

NEW YORK, May 3.—The California Society of New York State, was organized last night at a meeting held at the

Waldorf-Astoria. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected:

President Rev. Dr. Robt. Mackenzie, D. D., pastor of Rutgers Presbyterian Church; First Vice-President, William Parmenter Martin; Second Vice-President Robert Dickson; Secretary, John E. Van Eaton; Treasurer Charles C. Brooks; Trustees J. O'Hara Congrove, Edward Payson Critchew, Howard P. Taylor, Harvey W. Corbett, Edward J. McGanney and Eugene J. Cantin.

Letters of sympathy and congratulation were read from Edward Markham, and many other well known Californians. Committees were appointed on historical data and entertainment.

LORD KELVIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 3.—Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of the Yale University corporation, has announced that the honorary degree of L. L. D. will be conferred next Monday afternoon upon Lord Kelvin. The degree was voted to Lord Kelvin last autumn, when a number of other scientists of note from Europe and America were honored.

DEFENSE OF THE ARMY

WOODRUFF SPEAKS OUT AT MANILA.

Says That Bayonets Never Flashed Except In the Defense of the Law.

MANILA, May 3.—Colonel Charles A. Woodruff for the defense said:

During the last few months it has seemed popular to criticize the army in the Philippines. People seem to have forgotten its magnificent service for America's honor and glory. We have been worthy members of the army, whose bayonets never flashed except in defense of law.

Yet today we are apparently disgraced. Why, I cannot imagine that people at home expect to gain glory and political advancement by abusing the army. Colonel Woodruff reviewed the evidence at length, showing the necessity for making Samar a "howling wilderness."

"Now," continued Colonel Woodruff, "after wearing for 41 years the uniform of the United States, with honor to himself and to benefit the government at the close of that remarkably successful campaign in which he accomplished what Spain was unable to do in 200 years. While returning as his friends thought, covered with glory he was halted and taken off the transport to face charges growing out of language used in giving the instructions for conduct of the successful campaign. The defense feels that the government has only done this in deference to the overwhelming public sentiment, based on rumors fostered for ignoble and unknown purposes, until hysteria was produced, when this gray, wounded, victorious general was exposed to indignity of trial in deference to hysterical public opinion."

STRIKE SETTLED

FORTLAND, May 3.—The strike of laundry workers was settled today, the proprietors granting practically all demands of the workers.

STRAIGHT FROM OUR MANILA

The "Water Cure" Problem Discussed in All Its Forms.

TREATMENT MUST CEASE

Government Ordered That Such Treatment Be Extended That Natives Could Not Complain.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The latest order received by the war department from General Smith at Manila follows: Circular No. 4.—The following telegram from the division commander is communicated for general information and guidance: "General Smith, at Tacloban—Do you know whether or not the troops under your command practice water cure on natives. If any truth in action, forbid it. CHAFFEE."

In order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding strict enforcement of the general order No. 100 and treatment of natives as required in circular No. 6, and irregular number from these headquarters, Brigade commander directs that if any treatment of natives which could possibly be construed as being in violation of general order No. 100 has occurred at any station in this brigade at any time, such action must cease.

All officers were enjoined to see that natives are always treated in such a manner by United States forces that said treatment cannot be criticized by any one. Hereafter all possible efforts will be used to persuade natives to come into garrisoned towns to live. In this way, those yet outside of our garrisoned towns will be diminished in numbers and an available source of insurrecto recruits and succor reduced to minimum.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

At Seattle—Helena, 4; Seattle, 5. At Tacoma—Tacoma, 3; Portland, 7. At Spokane—Butte, 7; Spokane, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 5. At Detroit—Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 5. At Philadelphia—Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 11. At Boston—Baltimore, 1; Boston, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 3. At Chicago—Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 4.

WOMAN SENTENCED

PARIS, Tex., May 3.—Mrs. Mary Roberts, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband near Maxey, a year ago, has been found guilty and given a sentence of seven years in the penitentiary. The deceased was nearly 80 years old and was found dead in bed with his throat cut.

John Killain, a hired man, was convicted of the murder and is serving a life sentence. Mrs. Roberts was convicted as an accessory.

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