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The Morning Astorian.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLATSOP AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES

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When Choosing A WIFE

A man of sense wants not only good looks, but charming manners; a genial temperament. So it is when a gentleman is in search of a suit or overcoat. Sweatshop clothes are frequently made from nice looking cloth, but character is lacking. The cloth is not shrunk like "High Art Clothes"; instead of High Art linen canvass, others put in cheap burlap. Instead of hair cloth stiffening as in High Art clothes, cheap clothing has some poor starched material.

When ordinary clothes become wet they get out of shape, while High Art clothes "stay put," as President Roosevelt would say. The price of High Art clothes is but little more (if any more) than ordinary clothes. The appreciative, discriminating public is invited to consider these facts and inspect our "High Art" clothes.



Hermann Wise
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER & HATTER

SCHOOL BOOKS

And all kinds of School Supplies. We have them as usual. A ton of Tablets just received. PRICES LOWEST.

GRIFFIN & REED

A New Blend of Coffee

We have an Eastern Blend of Coffee that we are putting on the market at 25 cents per pound. A bargain never before offered.

Fisher Bros., 546-550 Bond St.

OVERCOATS... FOR ALL AGES

Your confidence in us and in our clothing will be more than ever justified this season when you see the line of Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats we have gathered together for your inspection and use.

The very latest styles, made in the most perfect manner of the tailoring art, and will please the most fastidious dressers, while the prices cannot fail to satisfy the shrewdest buyer. Do yourself the favor to examine them.



P. A. STOKES
TWENTIETH CENTURY

TREATY KILLED BY LANDSTHING

Danish House Refuses to Ratify Treaty for Sale of West Indian Islands.

FINAL VOTE STOOD AT A TIE

Members Carried to Hall to Vote Against Ratification—Adverse Decision in Samoan Matter.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.—The landsting today rejected the second reading of the bill providing for the ratification of the treaty between Denmark and the United States in regard to the cession of the Danish West Indies to the latter country. The vote stood 22 to 22, a tie. The announcement caused great excitement in the house, and demonstrations on the part of the spectators. In the voting there was one absent. The rightists and two independent conservatives opposed the bill. The leftists and six independent conservatives supported it. The vote was taken without any debate today, and the result was greeted with mingled cheers and shouts of disapproval.

Crown Prince Frederick, all the ministers and many members of the diplomatic corps and members of the folkething were present. The public galleries were crowded.

Two members of the landsting, aged 97 and 87 years, who have been at the point of death for many months, were brought from their homes 150 miles away and carried to the hall by the anti-sale members. The final vote was a tie—22 to 22.

PROSPECTS HOPES SHATTERED.

Failure to Sell Islands to United States Disheartens Inhabitants.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Oct. 22.—The rejection today by the Danish Landsting of the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been received in St. Thomas.

A large section of the population of the islands is generally disappointed on receipt of the news, believing that its hopes of prosperity have been shattered.

NE WYORK, Oct. 22.—King Oscar of Sweden and Norway has decided the Samoan controversy in favor of Germany, says a dispatch to the Tribune from Washington.

This fact became known on the return of Mr. Grip, the minister of Sweden and Norway, from a long visit to his home. Mr. Grip called at the state department, but did not, of course, disclose the decision of his sovereign, which must be formally presented simultaneously to the three powers concerned.

The announcement will be astonishing to the government of the United States and Great Britain, which were confident they would establish fully the legality and propriety of the joint landing of marines at Apia in 1899 to sustain the decree of the Samoan supreme court and end the revolution.

The full scope of the arbitral decree of King Oscar is not yet divulged and the extent to which it covers the claims for damages filed by the citizens of the three countries, and of France, may not be known for several days. These claims, which were nominally the prime cause for arbitration, are insignificant, compared with the question of national honor on which they depended, and if the action of the United States and Great Britain had been sustained by the royal arbiter would have fallen to the ground.

The Samoan dispute grew out of the concerted action of Rear-Admiral Kautz of the United States navy and Captain Sturdy of the British navy in leading a combined American and British force at Apia on April 1, 1899, for the purpose of making a reconnaissance and breaking up Mataafa's supporters, who were in rebellion against the recognized government. It was on this occasion that Philip Landale, the executive officer of the Philadelphia, Ensign P. R. Monaghan and two enlisted Americans, Lieutenant Freeman and two British sailors were killed. Surgeon Lung, now one of President Roosevelt's physicians, was the medical officer of the landing party. The United States ship Badger was promptly sent to the scene, carrying an international commission, composed of Bartlett Tripp, representing the United States, Von Sternberg, the German commissioner, and C. N. Elliott, the British commissioner. Claims amounting to nearly \$30,000 were filed by German, French, British

and American residents, on account of damages caused by the landing party. As the chief results of the investigations of the commission, the tripartite agreement of 1899 was abrogated, the islands being divided between the United States and Germany, while Great Britain withdrew. A convention was signed at Washington on November 7, 1899, submitting the claims of Samoan residents to the king of Sweden and Norway for arbitration, the main question being whether the military question of the United States and Great Britain had been warranted. Immediately upon the aggregate of claims, most of the German and American claims rose to about \$30,000.

In July, 1900 the king consented to act as arbitrator and last spring the briefs containing the arguments of the main point at issue and the schedule of claims were submitted to him. The correspondence between the representatives of three powers in Apia at the time, as spread on the records, was extremely bitter and full of reflections on the integrity and honor of the nations concerned, and there were frank declarations that if the naval forces of the United States and Great Britain had not been supreme in the absence of German warships a clash must have occurred which would have brought the United States and Germany to the verge of war.

The claims, which are incidental to the larger question, were filed by citizens of the United States, Germany, Great Britain, France, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, Portugal and Switzerland and natives of Samoa.

Citizens of the United States ask for \$7,505 to reimburse them for their losses in the bombardment; subjects of Germany want \$103,918; subjects of Great Britain, \$28,556, and citizens of France, \$26,221.

BRYAN SPEAKS IN IDAHO.

Makes Seven Speeches in Interests of Democrats.

POCATELLO, Oct. 22.—William J. Bryan spent the day in Idaho, arriving from Utah early this morning and returning over the same route after his last speech here tonight. Bryan made in all seven speeches.

He arrived here at 5 o'clock tonight and found the Auditorium, the largest building in the city, packed to the doors and several hundred people outside. He urged the election of the democratic nominee for congress and of a legislature that would elect a democratic United States senator, declaring that republican principles fostered the trusts, prompted imperialism and ground down the common people while enriching the favored few.

THREE SENATORS SPOKE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—The first and only rally that the republicans will have in this county was addressed tonight by Senators Foraker, Beveridge and Hanna.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

One Killed, Two Fatally Hurt and Several Others Injured.

CAMP MCKINNEY, B. C., Oct. 22.—One woman is dead, two men fatally injured, another woman severely hurt and four guests badly burned by a fire that destroyed the hotel at Fairview at 3 o'clock this morning.

The dead: MISS SMITH, a school teacher. Fatally injured: Mr. Mathias, manager of the hotel. John Allen the engineer. Severely injured: Mrs. Mathias, wife of manager of the hotel.

Badly burned: John Love, druggist. Two others, names not learned.

The fire started in the basement of the building, which is a three-story frame structure. Those who were fatally injured jumped from the third story, Mrs. Mathias made a leap with her infant in her arms. It is said her left arm is broken. The child is uninjured.

REINSURANCE FROM 25 TO 50

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The rate of insurance on the overdue British ship Clydesdale 105 days out from Newcastle, Australia, for this port has been advanced to 50 per cent. Rates have been advanced on other overdue vessels also as follows: Prince Louis, 171 days from Vancouver for Cardiff 15 per cent; Fred E. Scammell 173 days from San Francisco for London 15 per cent.

IMMENSE FOREST RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Approximately six million acres of land in northern California were provisionally withdrawn from the public land area for the creation of a forest reserve under the orders issued by Commissioner Hermann of the general land office.

COAL MINES TO START UP TODAY

Rapid Progress Is Being Made for a General Resumption of Operations.

STRIKE WILL DELAY WORK

Some of the Collieries Will Not Be Ready for Weeks—Production for This Week Will Fall Short.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 22.—Rapid progress is being made by all the coal companies in the anthracite region toward a general resumption of coal mining. The suspension officially ends at 7 o'clock tomorrow, but the quantity of coal that will be mined this week will not be great. It is not believed that 25 per cent of the normal production will be reached until sometime next week.

A number of the mines will not be in condition for operations for several months and there are others that will not be ready for the men under two or three weeks. In a great number of collieries there will have to be much timbering done to prevent "squeeze-outs."

Nearly six months' idleness has in many cases rusted the breaker machinery, which will cause some delay in starting. Notwithstanding the many drawbacks, however, the company officials believe there will be plenty of coal for distribution before the real cold weather sets in. Thousands of men of every class made their application for work today.

INDIANS ARE IN BAD WAY.

Smallpox Afflicted Creeks Have Virulent Form of Disease.

BUTTE, Oct. 22.—A special to the Miner from Harve, Mont., says that a fearful state of affairs exist as a result of the epidemic of smallpox among the renegade Cree Indians who were driven across the Canadian border, it is alleged, by the mounted police.

The Creeks have a virulent form of the disease and when they were driven across the line wandered aimlessly about, half burying their dead, whose graves can be seen along the roadways. The situation has become so alarming that Dr. Longeway of the state board of health has taken up the matter.

COSTLY UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

Will Be Built in Business District at Cost of \$2,000,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Plans are being prepared for a large building in the business district—possibly on Michigan avenue, near the Fine Arts building—for the Chicago University to cost \$2,000,000.

It will be located the business offices of the university; the proposed musical college of the institution and in addition the Central church and the Thomas orchestra will be tenants. A large hall with a seating capacity of 3500 persons will be a feature of the new structure.

REPORTS OF THE BIG FIRE

Over Score of Bodies Are Still Missing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Five bodies in the morgue, a score of employes missing some of whom are thought to be dead in the ruins, seven or more injured and a property loss estimated at \$400,000, is the record of last night's fire in the plant of the Corn Products company, West Taylor street and the Chicago river.

Early today the loss of life could not be estimated accurately.

SIX MEN DROWNED.

Mysterious Drowning Accident Befalls Atlantic Steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Captain Salek of the Hamburg-American steamship Valencia, the chief engineer and four seamen have been drowned here, says a cable dispatch from the Herald correspondent at Willemstad, Curacao.

The Valencia left Hamburg September 16 for the West Indies. She is a passenger and freight ship. No particulars of the accident are known.

RUSSIA PRESS LAUDS PRESIDENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—The success of President Roosevelt's efforts to end the coal strike in the United States made a powerful im-

pression here. The Novoe Vremya observes: "America cannot escape active participation in the world's affairs. She is fortunate in having President Roosevelt, who is equally courageous and self-restrained."

TO ADOPT AMERICAN PLAN.

Glasgow Will Tax Prosperity for Municipal Improvements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Glasgow, ever alert in taking up the progressive issues of municipal government, is leading the way toward a new system of taxation of land values in conformity with the American practice, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. The reformers of that town have advocated for a long period a special assessment plan by which portion of the expense of local improvement can be charged against the property directly benefited. This principle in common use in America, is unknown in England, and London progressive also have favored a betterment in the present principle and have urged the necessity for taxing ground rents and unoccupied land.

An important conference summoned by the corporation of Glasgow has been held to consider a recommendation to parliament for subjecting of land values now exempt. A committee was appointed for taking direction of the movement.

The proposed changes are the natural sequence to the steady increase in the expense of local government which has fallen exclusively on the tenant, unimproved areas not being rated at all, and the cost of permanent improvements being defrayed out of the ordinary rates based upon rental values.

NAVAL MANEUVERS.

Plan of Projected Drills Made Public by Admiral Tyler.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Rear-Admiral Tyler has furnished details of the projected maneuvers to take place next month in the neighborhood of Culebra Island. To begin with, the colliers Leonidas, Lebanon and Brutus will leave Hampton Roads November 1 for the rendezvous near Culebra Island. The Olympia will escort them or will follow very closely, her work being to prepare safe anchorage for the numerous fleet which is to gather from three naval stations.

The European and South American squadrons are ordered to rendezvous in the gulf of Para on the north coast of Venezuela, on November 25. This will bring together two rear-admirals, Sumner and Crowninshield, and as the former is the senior he will command the forces. The squadrons early in December will engage in a search problem, similar in plan to that undertaken last summer off the New England coast.

Upon the conclusion of this work, in which Admiral Higginson's North Atlantic fleet will be pitted against the combined foreign fleets, all of the ships will gather under Admiral Dewey's flag in the anchorage on the south side of Culebra Island, and then will follow large fleet drills and maneuvers.

IS NOW BANK PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—C. H. Allen, ex-governor of Porto Rico, has been elected president of the Appleton national bank, according to a Times special from Lowell, Mass.

UNIVERSITY TEAMS MEET.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 22.—The football game today between U. O. and the Whitman college resulted in a score of 6 to nothing in favor of the Oregon eleven. The game today was decidedly a punting game and Oregon had a better punter in Templeton.

NAVAL CADETS WIN OUT.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22.—In a hard-fought contest here this afternoon the naval cadet football eleven defeated the university of Pennsylvania by a score of 10 to 6.

THE CIGARETTE AND ITS EFFECT

Retarding Results on Boys Shown in Report at W. C. T. U. Convention.

MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Portland Has Asked for the Session of 1905—Meeting of 1904 Will Go to Middle West.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23.—With the hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the benediction, the great convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to an end tonight. The meeting place for next year has not yet been decided upon, but the belief is general that it will be held in some city of the middle-west. San Francisco and St. Louis asked for the convention in 1904 and New Orleans and Portland, Oregon, asked for the session of 1905.

In the convention today Mrs. E. B. Ingalls, superintendent of the department of anti-narcotics, submitted a report which says:

"In a circular sent out at the beginning of the year I said: "If we work quietly, earnestly, and keep at it, the cigarette will be driven out of existence in 10 years."

"Very careful statistical examinations have been made by the educators of the boys drawn in the lot. This table shows that the average efficiency of the non-smokers is 95 per cent; that is, 95 per cent out of 100 would probably acquire a good education. On the other hand only six out of 100 cigarette smokers could hope to battle successfully against the mental inefficiency produced by the cigarette habit. Of the smokers 80 per cent had poor memories, 40 per cent were untruthful, 60 per cent had bad manners, and 90 per cent were slow thinkers."

OLDEST MAN IN NEW YORK.

Simon Raphael Dead at the Advanced Age of 106.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Simon Raphael, believed to be the oldest man in New York is dead, at the age of 106 years. He was born in Russia and is survived by a son, six daughters, 45 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

At the beginning of his 100th year Mr. Raphael retired from the dry goods business.

THE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



The perfection in economical stove construction
"SUPERIOR" HOT BLAST
For sale in Astoria only by the
ECLIPSE HARDWARE COMPANY
Plumbers and Steamfitters
On Sale September 20th.