

GOOD EVENING.

The Weather: Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy, with occasional light rain; westerly winds, shifting to southerly.

Oregon



Journal

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES FROM THE EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH BUSY IN THREE BIG CONVENTIONS

LIVESTOCK RAISERS AND FRUITGROWERS ARE HARD AT WORK

El Paso Making a Strong Fight for the Next Convention.

DELAY OF DELEGATES

Questions of Vital Concern Are to Be Considered at the Meeting Tomorrow in Baker's Theatre.

Portland and the state of Oregon today welcome the delegates of the National Livestock, the National Woolgrowers' and the Northwest Fruitgrowers' associations, and the gates of the city are being wide open and everything within is theirs.

Many on Delayed Trains. The woolgrowers convened this morning at 10 o'clock at the Baker theatre, with 200 delegates in attendance, and the fruitmen are in session at the Selling-Hirsch building.

Questions of national importance are to be considered at the meetings of the livestock association, which convenes at the Baker theatre tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Weather No Drawback. The condition of the weather gives the city a depressed and gloomy aspect, but the visitors evidently came prepared for the rain, for they strike forth between showers like native Oregonians.

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GRAND RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES

A reception is to be given to the delegates and ladies of the National Livestock and Woolgrowers' associations by the Commercial club in the club rooms on the evening of January 12, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The reception is tendered at the request of the citizens of Portland. Governor Chamberlain and the state officials, together with the mayor and city officials and prominent citizens, have been invited to attend.

Every visitor to the convention upon arriving at headquarters and presenting his credentials is provided with badges and coupon tickets entitling him to seats in any of the theatres of the city.



U. S. SENATOR FRANCIS E. WARREN, President of the National Woolgrowers' Association.

THE WOOL GROWERS

President Warren's Address and Two Committees Appointed.

Though the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the National Woolgrowers' association was scheduled to open at the Baker theatre at 10:30 o'clock this morning, it did not convene until nearly 11.

After adjournment to 2 p. m., President Warren of the Woolgrowers' association and President Springer of the livestock association joined hands, and to the strains of the orchestra, did a dancing stunt on the stage to work off their enthusiasm.

Hon. Francis E. Warren, the president, called the meeting to order. He announced that many delegates were delayed by the late trains, and requested those present to move forward to the front of the house.

Then the sheep of this country were east of the Missouri river, and along the Pacific coast; the great Rocky mountain region and the plateau lying between had no sheep, while now the large proportion of the bulk of wool grown in the United States comes from that part of the country.

"It is for you to say," continued President Warren, "in this convention and afterwards, how fully and well you will support your association and what you will expect it to accomplish—whether it shall be a dormant power reserved only to resist adverse legislation, if attempted, or whether it shall be instead a live, moving, vital force, with tangible objects to work for, battling with every problem, such as will be presented at this convention and elsewhere, from time to time, affecting the general wool and wool of the up-to-date stockmaster."

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Papers Read and Bad Fruit Examined Through a Microscope.

WOES OF APPLE MEN

No Oregon Apples Found in Day's Trip in New York City—Better Markets Needed.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Northwest Fruitgrowers' association in the Selling-Hirsch hall was called to order this morning at 10:30 o'clock by Second Vice-President B. Burgender of Colfax, Wash.

On the motion of E. L. Smith a committee on nomenclature was appointed. Each year varieties of apples are exhibited which are totally unique, and for such fruits a committee is needed to designate what the new specimens shall be called.

During the morning session the paper of Prof. N. O. Booth of the Washington Agricultural college was read, the subject being "Comparison of Western and Eastern Fruit Growing."

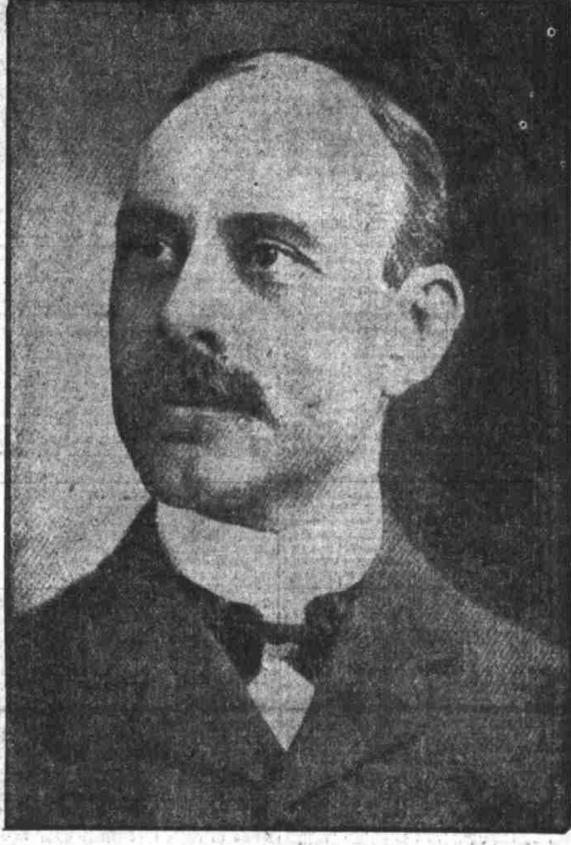
The need of constant fertilization in the East to enrich the land and the lack of this necessity in the West was believed to be a great saving for the western fruit man. The paper spoke of 10 acres of Colorado fruit land that brought \$35,000 and considered that the cost of raw and unimproved land suitable for orchards would considerably increase throughout the entire West.

The one great advantage that the East held over the West and the one that was thought to outweigh all other considerations was the question of market.

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JOHN W. SPRINGER, President of the National Livestock Association.



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POPE OF ROME SPEAKS FOR MAN

The White Father Issues Orders That May Have Effect of Benefiting the Wage Earner—The Workingman's Cause.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Pope Pius has issued fundamental rules and principles by which it is proposed that the Catholic church shall direct Christian democratic movements in all parts of the earth.

A copy of the rules has been received by Mr. Falco, the papal delegate. The principles adopted by Pope Leo are sanctioned as rules to govern capital and labor.

"Our illustrious predecessor, Leo XIII," he says, "did realize the great need of the Christian movement among the people he so brightly governed."

Then follows the fundamental regulations for Catholic popular action. Following are obligations of justice binding on all capitalists:

"To pay just wages to workmen and not to injure their just savings by violence or fraud, or by overt or covert usury; not to expose them to corrupting seductions and dangers or scandal; not to alienate them from the spirit of family life, or from love or economy; not to impose on them any labor beyond their strength, unbearable for their age and sex."

"The poor would not be ashamed of their poverty, nor disdain the charity of the rich, for they should have especially in view Jesus the great redeemer, who might have been born in riches and made himself poor in order that he might ennoble poverty and enrich it with a merit beyond price for heaven."

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ENGLAND THE POWER

Russia with all Her Ostentation Fears to Act When Time is Called

JAPAN HAS BACKING

Latest Dispatches Confirm Reports That the Czar's Government Is Not Adamant in Its Absolution—Not Real.

(Journal Foreign Service.) Paris, Jan. 11.—The Paris edition of the New York Herald says: "All the civilized world realizes that underlying the diplomatic fencing bout in the Russo-Japanese dispute, is of a far greater matter than the mere safeguarding of Russian interests in Korea, or of Japanese interests in Manchuria."

England the Dictator. London, Jan. 11.—Russia has addressed a note to the powers stating that she will respect the treaty rights of all nations in Manchuria and also declaring she and Japan have no more right to discuss the future of Manchuria than they have of the Philippines, as the country belongs to neither.

Japan, it is officially announced, has not landed troops in Korea and has no present intention of doing so. The Russian note had a quieting effect on all capitals. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister at London, is again closeted in session with the foreign office this afternoon, and all is supposed to remain with England, with whom Russia must deal and is afraid of the consequences.

Blackwood Accused. A private letter was received from Victoria this morning which bears important testimony on the fearful disaster. It was a matter of six hours before assistance reached her. During this delay, and while drifting at the mercy of the storm, attempts were made to get the passengers off with life boats, with the result already known.

Representative Hermann and Williamson state that a diligent canvass of the house membership reveals that the measure has friends with a large majority, but that serious opposition still exists among some leaders.

Alice Baker Gets a Job. (Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Alice Baker was appointed postmistress at Ash, Douglas county, Or., today.

Chicago Bandits. (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 11.—Another day passed without adding any jurors in the car-barn bandits' case. Months may elapse before a jury is secured.

Store and House Robbed. O. Wessinger's grocery store, at Milwaukie, was entered yesterday morning by burglars. They carried away hardware, clothing and food. They gained entrance by prying the lock from the back door. Burglars looted the home of Attorney R. W. Wilbur, 780 Lovejoy street, on Saturday night during the absence of the family. They secured \$60 in money and some jewelry.

General Reyes Leaves Washington. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 11.—General Reyes this morning sent a letter to the state department saying that he was about to leave for Colombia and intimating that his mission had proved fruitless.

Billy Bryan Active. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 11.—Colonel Bryan left here today for New Haven, where he has business in connection with the Bennett will case. From there he goes to Indiana, where he is scheduled to deliver two speeches.

Japs Replace Negroes. (Journal Special Service.) Honolulu, Jan. 11.—Thirty Japs sailed on the America Maru for the Texas rice fields yesterday. They are part of a large colonization scheme to replace negroes.

HORRORS OF GRIND DEATH

Details of the Aftermath of the Clallam Wreck Told in Truth.

LETTER FROM VICTORIA

No Greater Sea Disaster has Happened in the History of Puget Sound—The Little Children Who Were Lost, Poor Souls.

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.—The aftermath of the frightful disaster of Saturday morning adds new horrors to the tale.

Staunch a vessel as she was, her timbers would not withstand the beating of the heavy seas, and when the last vestige of the Clallam finally disappeared from sight in the straits between Smith Island and Dungeness Spit, 53 precious lives were added to the already long list of sea tragedies.

The list of the dead includes the names of nine members of the crew of the ill-fated vessel and 46 passengers. Official reports are that 14 passengers were saved and 22 members of the crew are accounted for.

Not a woman or child on the wrecked steamship was saved. When it was seen that the vessel was doomed the officers of the boat placed the women and children in one of the ship's lifeboats and it was lowered in charge of Captain Lawrence of Victoria. Before it had proceeded 20 feet it capsized and all the occupants were drowned.

Efforts were made to save the women, but all sank from sight before a second boat could be lowered or before assistance could be rendered. The second boat load of passengers lowered reached a distance of 600 feet from the side of the vessel and then capsized. A third boatload was lowered and several male passengers on account of the severe storm before the boat touched the water.

After the three boats had disappeared with their human freight, Captain George Roberts found it would be impossible to lower any more of the lifeboats on account of the weak and hopeless which was raging. The passengers and members of the crew remaining on the Clallam were nearly all saved. Captain Roberts realized that it was the duty of the men aboard the doomed vessel to tend aid first to the weak and helpless, and for that reason the women and children were started out in the boats. The result was disastrous.

It would appear that the Clallam broke her rudder crossing from Townsend to Victoria, and being helpless drifted on to Clover Point, and off again. It was a matter of six hours before assistance reached her. During this delay, and while drifting at the mercy of the storm, attempts were made to get the passengers off with life boats, with the result already known.

Mr. A. J. Gallately, manager of the Victoria branch of the Bank of Montreal, who lost wife and only child, is reported dangerously ill, having had a stroke of paralysis. He is not expected to recover.

The following is a full list of those believed to be dead:

Passengers. Captain I. Thompson, Victoria; Lloyd's agent; Bruno Lehman, Tacoma; customs inspector; Captain T. Lawrence, Victoria; Yukon river pilot; Mrs. R. E. Boulton, Alberta, B. C., who was on her wedding tour; N. P. Shaw, Victoria, shipowner; C. W. Thompson, Tacoma, president of the Washington Co-operative Mining company; Mrs. A. J. Gallately, Victoria, wife of the manager of the Bank of Montreal; Miss Gallately, Victoria; Miss Louise Harris, Spokane.