

GOOD EVENING.

The Weather:
Tonight, cloudy; Sunday, cloudy,
probably followed by rain; easterly
winds.

Oregon



Journal

THE JOURNAL

Is the only paper in Portland that prints
the news without coloring it in the
interest of faction or party. It alone
has no private axes to grind.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AWAITING THE REPLY

Japan Anxious to Receive
the Final Report From
Czar's Government.

ENGLAND'S GOOD WORK

Believed Great Britain Has Exercised
Power to Bring About Peace--
Russia Tired of Japanese
Quibbling.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Jan. 30.—Russia's reply to
Japan's note is said to have been tem-
pered today, but nothing official will
be given until the reply is transmitted
to the Japanese government. The con-
tents of the reply must be given out by
Japan.

War rumors of yesterday received
today the emphatic denial of the Jap-
anese legation, where it is thought war
will be averted.

Russia did not strike out the words
"China and" in the draft treaty sub-
mitted by Japan setting forth the in-
tegrity of China and Korea. It is stated
that war is not imminent, which lends
some color to the report that England
is lending her good offices to bring about
peace.

There is a report that Japanese war-
ships have sailed across the bow of a
Russian vessel.

Japan has increased her demands
while negotiations were still in pro-
gress by insisting upon the treaty
recognition of Chinese sovereignty in
Manchuria. Russia has declared her in-
tention not to annex Manchuria; there-
fore why comply with demands tanta-
mount to a humiliating reiteration of
former voluntary declaration.

It is undeniable that the attitude of
Japan is causing irritation in St. Peter-
burg and that a feeling of impatience is
growing throughout Russia. It is hard
to account for Japan's persistent aggres-
siveness, but this must be attributable
to incendiary influence of the Japanese
press, which is acting under foreign in-
spiration.

Large orders for war supplies are still
being placed.

IMPOSSIBLE FOR RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—Novo
Vremya says it is impossible for Rus-
sia to enter into an understanding with
Japan concerning Manchuria, but re-
garding Korea she is willing to give
Japan her full rights south of the 39th
parallel, if Russia is permitted to con-
trol all to the north. Japan must, how-
ever, agree not to fortify any part of
Korea. This is to be the maximum of
Russia's concession to Japan. At Novo
Vremya is frequently inspired officially,
it is believed that this publication fore-
shadows the Russian reply.

KOREAN EMPEROR SATISFIED.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The state de-
partment has received the following
from Minister Allen at Seoul: "A Korean
official recently returned from Russia
states that Russia appears to desire
the neutralization of Korea. The Korean
emperor is confident that the foreign
powers will be thoroughly satisfied with
his attitude, which is one of pronounced
neutrality."

PREPARING FOR WAR.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—The Novo
Vremya today prints a list of 28 re-
serve regiments which have been or-
dered increased by battalions. The pa-
per adds that similar orders will soon
be issued to all other reserve regi-
ments.

AN AWFUL MISTAKE.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Advices said to have
come from an authoritative source in
Russia state that during the recent
maneuvers of the Russian troops pre-
paring for activity, Grand Duke Sergei,
governor-general of Moscow, ordered a
bridge blown up, forgetting that the
superstructure was covered with troops.
An unintelligent subordinate obeyed or-
ders with the result that 50 officers and
1,000 men were killed and wounded. Dis-
patches have been suppressed. The grand
duke's removal from the army and his
loss of position as governor is said to
be imminent.

2,000 THROWN OUT OF WORK.

(Journal Special Service.)
Paterson, N. J., Jan. 30.—Two thou-
sand men and women were thrown out
of work by the burning of the Ashley-
Bailey silk mills this morning. The
loss will be very heavy.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES ARE FOUND

(Journal Special Service.)
Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 30.—K. V. Millard
is here on his way East after a stay
of several weeks in South Dakota. Mr.
Millard proposes to apply in the mines
of the wise old King Solomon modern
methods in mining that are used in the
great Homestake mine at Deadwood.
For, as a result of two years' travel
in Abyssinia, Millard says he has con-
cussions to the richest mining region in
that country, which he feels confident
was the Ophi, from whence came the
riches which the Queen of Sheba be-
stowed upon Solomon.

No date has been fixed for the
burial of Mrs. Charles Clark,
whose death occurred at the Al-
gonquin hotel in New York last
Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph K. Clark of Port-
land, Mrs. Clark's aunt, has re-
ceived no communication of any
kind relating to the funeral ar-
rangements.

Charles W. Clark, who was in
Arizona when the news of his
wife's illness reached him, hired
a special train and hurried across
the continent at record-breaking
speed, reaching New York yester-
day morning, two days after
his wife's death.

The funeral will take place
either from Senator Clark's resi-
dence or from St. Thomas
church.

Senator W. A. Clark of Mont-
ana, father of Charles W. Clark,
will be present at the funeral.

The body will be interred in
the senator's mausoleum in
Woodlawn cemetery. This was
erected by Senator Clark after
the death of his wife. It is a
magnificent tomb.



THE LATE MRS. CHARLES WALTER CLARK,
Daughter-in-law of U. S. Senator W. A. Clark of Montana. From a Photograph in Possession of Her Aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Clark of Portland

WATCHDOG BY PROXY

Sheriff Storey Loud in
Praise of His Uncon-
scious Economy.

The local political campaign will not
be without its diverting features, since
Sheriff Storey has appeared in the role of
the taxpayers' friend, zealous in enforc-
ing economy in the department over
which he presides. The community has
not been wont to think of Mr. Storey as
a watchdog of the public treasury, and
the strain upon its imagination is rather
severe.

But Sheriff Storey has evidently been
sadly misunderstood, for he himself
vouches for the record he has made.

"Since I have been in office I have
saved the taxpayers of this county just
\$24,532.11," he declares to every voter
whom he is able to buttonhole. "Here
are the figures from the county auditor's
books to prove it," and he draws from
his pocket a sheet of paper covered with
a comparison between the expenses of
the county and the savings.

(Continued on Page Two.)

VAN HOUTEN IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Maddened, He Says, by Stories Coupling His
Wife's Name with Young's—Case Going to
the Jury This Afternoon.

Closing arguments in the Van Houten
murder trial, in the state circuit court,
were made by the attorneys this after-
noon, after the defense had closed its
case, and the state called several wit-
nesses in rebuttal. The case will go
to the jury about 4 o'clock, it is ex-
pected.

Assistant District Attorney Spencer
made the opening plea for the state, and
pictured Van Houten as the destroyer
of his own home—a deed which he had
charged to Young, and for which the
latter's life was swept away. He was
followed by Attorney John Logan, for
the defense, who pictured Young as the
homebreaker, and Van Houten as the
average individual who would resent
the action.

District Attorney Manning made the
closing plea for the state, and Attorney
Clouston finished for the defense.
The largest crowds to attend a murder
trial in the history of Multnomah
county have been present at the Van
Houten trial. In the rear portion of
the courtroom every available inch of
floor space has been occupied, and the
entrances are blocked for several feet.
The crowded condition of the court-
room somewhat handicapped the trial,
and several times Judge Sears has con-
sidered the advisability of ordering the
crowd away.

When David Van Houten took the
stand this morning, the audience was
electrified. There was breathless sil-
ence when he was asked the first
question by his attorneys. Slowly he
walked to the witness stand, but even
while testifying his downcast attitude
did not forsake him.

Van Houten on the Stand.

"Mr. Van Houten," his attorney
asked, "I will ask you if you recall the
last time that you saw Albert Young
alive?"

He did not answer instantly.
"Some one told me," he slowly re-
plied, "that Albert Young had been at
my home; that he had spent the night
there. They told me that during the
night my little babies were present
when he kept the company of my wife.
The last time that I remember of seeing
Albert Young, he was before me. I saw
him falling. That is the last that I
remember."

The defendant's attorneys promptly
excused the witness, and the spec-
tators drew sighs of relief. The state's
attorneys attempted to get in a damag-
ing cross-examination, but the range
of the direct examination was so lim-
ited that no important information was
elicited.

Insanity the Defense.

Thus by the first direct testimony the
defense established the ground on which
it will attempt to stand—that Van Houten's
mind was a blank, and that he was
in an irresponsible condition when he
fired the shot that killed Young.

Dr. W. O. Manion, an insanity ex-
pert, who testified to a varied experi-
ence in insanity cases, described the
different forms of insanity. While he
did not pass on the mental capacity of
Van Houten, he testified in an indirect
way that troubles similar to Van Houten's
would cause insanity, and that
similar actions would lead to the belief
that insanity existed. When a subject
of emotional insanity, he testified, a man
might have reason, and might know
right from wrong, and yet at the time
being be absolutely insane and unable
to control his actions.

Belle Fish's Story Attacked.

In rebuttal, the state called the mus-
teer, Emily Mildren, to impeach the
testimony of Belle Fish, who swore
that while employed as a chambermaid
she had seen improper actions on the
part of Mrs. Van Houten and
Young. Miss Mildren testified that Miss
Fish was not employed as a chamber-
maid, and that Young had called at the
house only two or three times. Miss
Fish had been dismissed, she said, be-
cause she was ill.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MEANT TO PROSECUTE

Prior Statements Signifi-
cant in the La Grande
Land Office Arrests.

(Journal Special Service.)
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 30.—The second
act in the land grabbing case which
caused the recent trial of Asa Thom-
son was enacted here late yesterday
afternoon, when several of the most
prominent business men here were
placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff
Thompson, who was accompanied by
the marshal and a posse of men.

The ensuing arrests, which were threat-
ened during the trial in Portland, caused a sensation.
Of those under arrest, County Judge
George Hartman and Joseph H. Parkes,
a prominent land dealer, will demand
preliminary hearings, which probably
will be held here next Monday before
Commissioner Hailey.

Thomas G. Hailey is acting attorney
for Judge Hartman and Parkes. At
present he is in Sumpter and no action
will be taken by his clients until he re-
turns. Hartman, Cunningham and
Parkes each has put up \$2,000 bond.
They are charged with conspiracy to
defraud the government of public lands.
Hartman is especially charged with
taking false evidence when swearing to
affidavits made by those who are
charged with taking up homesteads at
the suggestion of Charles Cunningham,
the "sheep king," who wanted the land
for sheep range. The others under ar-
rest are Asa Reynolds, Dallas O'Hara,
Glen H. Saling, Shelly Jones, Mark
Shackelford and Kate James. Each put
up \$500 bond to appear before the grand
jury in Portland April 1. They do
not seem to wish for a preliminary
hearing. The land in question is lo-
cated south of Pendleton in the Blue
mountains.

Warrants are out for two persons whose names have been suppressed.

The arrests grew out of the state-
ments made by Saling, O'Hara and Rey-
nolds at the time of the Thompson trial
that they had not improved the land
upon which homestead entries had been
made.

(Continued on Page Two.)

ARMY OFFICERS WERE SWERVED FROM DUTY

PAPERS SERVED ON
WOMAN IN A BATH

(Journal Special Service.)
Oakland, Jan. 30.—Securely
locked in her bath room in her
pretty home at Berkeley, Mrs.
Mary Lindblom, wife of an
Alaskan millionaire, awaited the
deputy sheriff who was sent with
an order from court to serve
this morning. She refused to
open the door and Deputy Sher-
iff Riley was forced to break it
down in order to make the proper
service.

With the frail woman seated
on the edge of the bath tub the
deputy held her prisoner long
enough to read her the court's
order, and then as she refused
to receive it laid a copy on her
shoulder and departed. As he
was leaving the house she ap-
peared at the window and threw
the paper out after him.

Mrs. Lindblom is a petite
blonde, formerly a variety woman.
She married Eric O. Lindblom,
one of the lucky Nome pioneers.
Through divorce proceedings now
pending she has been given a for-
tune as a settlement. She is
cited to appear before a notary
and give her deposition in a suit
for \$5,000 brought against her
by a Dr. Schofield for a profes-
sional service.

DETROITERS SEEK TO HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE OF FINDING FRIENDS WERE THREATENED TO BLOW UP TRAINS UNLESS GIVEN STIPU- LATED SUM AS BLACKMAIL MONEY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Fresno, Cal., Jan. 30.—Railroad detec-
tives seem to have given up hope of
finding the men who threatened to wreck
trains on the Southern Pacific. Although
they try to deny that they have been
watching a man whom they think wrote
the letters, it is known that their an-
nouncement to abandon the search is
only a blind.

Where the detectives have all gone is
not known, but several of them were at
Madera today. It was from Madera that
the last threatening letter was written.
Opinion prevails here that the worst
blackmailers have associates at Madera
and there may result in some ar-
rests or disclosures.

Among the detectives who are here
there appears to be a complete differ-
ence of opinion. Pinkerton men have
suspicion of an old time resident of
Fresno, while railroad detectives are of
the opinion that the letters are the work
of an ex-convict for they say no begin-
ner in crime would concoct such a devil-
ish plot.

MRS. THURSTON IS AGAIN ON THE RACK

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Jan. 30.—The vast crowd
which stormed the doors of the court
house for the trial of Mrs. Thurston was
disappointed when the court ordered
none admitted save those having busi-
ness.

The first witness was the proprietor
of a hotel at Dixon, Ill. He testified
that the hotel stopped there a number of
times with a female companion, who
registered as his wife and that they
occupied a suite with but one entrance.
He said he never scrutinized the
woman's face, hence he was unable to
say if it was Mrs. Thurston.

The hotel proprietor testified that the
latter registered at his place and dis-
appeared and he did not know where it was.
Clare, Tibberty's former attorney, de-
nied any knowledge of incriminating
letters which Tibberty claimed to have
received from Mrs. Thurston, and which
subsequently were claimed to have dis-
appeared from the place where the chal-
four placed them. Mrs. Thurston was
recalled and denied point blank that
she ever occupied the same room with
Tibberty.

WHITTAKER WRIGHT BURIED.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Jan. 30.—Whittaker Wright
was buried in the village churchyard at
Whitley this afternoon during a driving
rain. A crowd of mourning villagers
followed the family cortege to the grave.

TRIO OF WOMEN AND A LONE MAN

(Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., Jan. 30.—George Stoll,
the man who is occupying a cell in the
county jail here, awaiting action of the
grand jury on a charge of grave immor-
ality, is now in more trouble.
Stoll married Bessie Phillips of In-
dependence when it is alleged he had an-
other wife. The father of the Phillips
girl brought a charge against Stoll and
at his trial in Independence last Tues-
day he was bound over to the May term
of the circuit court.

Now the third complication in the
case arises. District Attorney Hart is
in receipt today of a letter from the wo-
man with whom Stoll formerly lived to
the effect that she wanted no more

Divorce Proceedings Caus-
es Dismissed Man to
Threaten Scandal.

BLIGHT ON THE SERVICE

Social Circles About San Francisco
Stirred—Dance Cotillions Rather
Than Earn Their Pay—
Women Involved.

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.)
San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Lieutenant
Hector Robichon, who was dismissed
yesterday from the United States army
for conduct unbecoming an officer and
a gentleman because of his coposition
with the sensational Madden divorce
suit, threatens to make public a scan-
dal that he says will cause a blot on the
United States army worse than that
occasioned by the Dreyfus case in
France.

Yesterday a military officer, now an
outcast from the regiment, he says he
stands ready to bring charges against
Captain H. V. Evans now stationed at
the Presidio.

The charges, he says, will bring the
names of three women well known in
army and San Francisco social circles.
Two of these young women unfortu-
nately mentioned in the affair are Mrs.
McNair, wife of Captain McNair, and
Mrs. Brown, wife of Lieutenant Leroy
Brown, now in Manila. Both are alleged
to be estimable and most worthy wo-
men. The third is Mrs. Madden.

"I have filed charges against Evans,"
said Robichon, "and they now are all
in Washington. Unfortunately I had to
mention the three women. The evidence
against me is purely circumstantial,
yet it was used to ruin Mrs. Madden and
myself. I cannot say much about my
charges now, but they will make a sen-
sation."

Mrs. Madden partly confirms Robichon,
and says: "I consider Captain Evans
the worst character in the army. I
once stopped at his house at Benicia bar-
acks, but his conduct was so objection-
able that I left."
Robichon said he had other things
calculated to make Captain Evans' ears
tingle.

The war cloud in the Orient pales
before this threatened clash of army
people at home here in San Francisco.

The trial of Robichon was sensational
in the extreme and brought out facts
which proved that just subsequent to
the Spanish-American war social af-
fairs at Benicia and other posts in
the harbor were way below par.

It was recounted that officers' wives—
their husbands being absent in Manila
—entertained the stay-at-home cotil-
lions, dancing with young officers at mid-
night suppers at such places as the
"Foodle Dog" and other renowned cafes.
Captain Evans, an estimable officer, was
a star witness to many of these af-
fairs.

Mrs. Madden's husband was a captain in Manila and she was one of the party of which Robichon was a prominent member. He was dismissed from the service and she from social notice.

It was brought out that a half dozen
young officers instead of doing soldier
duty for which they were paid and for
which the government educated them,
lived in idleness and dissipation to the social
side and created scandal.

BOLD SALOON HOLDUP IN AN IDAHO TOWN

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 30.—Two men
entered the Court saloon, in Kendrick,
Ida., at 10 o'clock last night, and held
up 11 men and secured \$40. They wore
gunny sacks on their feet and masks.
As they entered the saloon they met
constable John Sandberg and took his
gun and club from him. They stood the
10 men with their faces to the wall and
their hands up and went through their
pockets and the till. One man coming
in was served the same way. At 3
o'clock this morning two men were ar-
rested at Jullietta, Ida., just coming
into the town. They answered the de-
scription and will be taken to Kendrick
this afternoon.

GRAND VIERER SAILS.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Jan. 30.—The Persian grand
vicer and party sailed for Europe to-
day.