OOD EVENING.

Tonight and Friday, fair; cooler Friday; northeasterly winds.





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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

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BOTH HORNS OF RUSSIAN CRESCENT ARE CRUMPLED, AND KUROKI IS STRIKING TO NORTH OF KUROPATKIN'S FORCES

Japanese Force Passage of Taitze River, and Russians Defending Liao Yang Run-Losses Exceed 25,000.

Mikado's Army Plainly Aiming to Strike Russian Line of Communication With Mukden---Storm Today Makes Fighting Very Difficult.

Tokio, Sept. 1.— (Bulletin)—News the hospital here reached here at 7 o'clock this evening that the Russian right center defending Liao Yang was retreating with the Japanese in full pursuit.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—(Bulletin)—
The report that the Japanese under
General Kuroki have crossed the Taitze river has been confirmed in an official dispatch from General Sakharoff. The dispatch states that a division

foot soldiers with cavalry and artillery crossed first and covered the advance of further detachments.

After crossing the river the Japanese advanced, towards Liao Yang in two bodies, one marching due west and the other by the way of the Yontain mines. Fierce fighting ensued between the leading ranks of the Russians and the Jap-

(Journal Special Service.) Mukden, Sept. 1.—(Bulletin)—It is re-

ported here that 10,000 Japanese are advancing from the northeast of Mukreport can not, however, be

(Journal Special Service.) London, Sept. 1 .- (Bulletin) -The Exchange Telegraph reports that official confirmation has been received in London of the report that the Russian right

center is in full retreat with Generals Oku and Nodzu in pursuit. Also that General Kuroki has suceded in turning Kuropatkin's position from the north.

and dash the Japanese closed the for hours at a stretch. terrific battle of yesterday in front of

pressed as were the Russian troops, there were no signs of disorder, no signs of weakening and no slacken-ing of confidence. Unlike the preceding days' fighting the battle did not come to an end as night came on, but con-tinued until midnight, each side inflicting terrible slaughter on the other and ubbornly charging again and again. Here and there a momentary advantage ould be gained by one side or the other to be offset a few minutes later by a desperate rally and a retreat.

The Japanese won a victory, as they succeeded in getting a column across the Taitze river, northeast of here, whereupon Kuropatkin gave the order to his men to fall back toward the main army. The pressure of the Japanese, however, made this impracticable, as any attempt to withdraw while the fighting was so flercely continued would have resulted in a rout.

Armies Utterly Worn Out.

The soldiers, therefore, steadily faced their enemy again and the fighting continued until nearly midnight, by which time both armies were apparently at the last stages of exhaustion. Without waiting orders from the officers the batwe ceased, the men of both armies throwing themselves upon the ground were started. The casualty list is enor-

At 6 o'clock this morning the battle had not been resumed and no sound of pages of warfare. firing could be heard here, or at the farthest points toward the front where Yesterday—not of civilians are permitted to go.

Stackelberg was seriously wounded in the fighting but after having had his temporarily dressed returned to the fighting line and when last heard from was still at the extreme front. General Krosvsky, who was also on the fighting line, suffered severe wounds

. A courier from the front this morning says that Kuroki's army is this morning increasing the advantage gained by his passage of the Taitze and is rushing re-

inforcements forward.
One entire division has already crossed on pontoon bridges hastily thrown out by the Japanese and other troops are rapidly defiling onto last night's battle-

Russians Likely to Betreat.

It is not at this hour known here whether Kuropatkin will attempt to hold the ground or hurry the troops back toward the main works in the fa-voring luli. In view of the other situations along the Russian right center, ft seems probable that the latter course will be the one pursued as it is not believed that troops can be withdrawn from other positions to meet Kuroki's

advance. Such is the situation this morning and the review of yesterday's events as far as the attempt to cut communication be-tween here and Mukden is concerned. Kuroki has 17 miles yet to traverse be-fore he will be near the railway and line of communication with his outposts.

Bitter as was the struggle to the northeast, where the heaviest fighting took place, the situation was always aquiver along nearly the entire Russian

Bushing the Bight.

At the Russian right center is the most terrific fighting of the far wing of the army. There, confronted by the Japanese troops under General Nodzu and General Oku, the Russian batteries (Journal Special Service.)

Liao Yang., Sept. 1.—With splendid fight steadily and with unabated zeal and infantrymen have been compelled to

As though only spurred on to greater ually courageous and determined effort by their repeated repulses of ye The Japanese forced the passage terday and the sounds which told that away around on the other end of the great semi-circle Kuroki was endeavorto force the passage of the Taitze and break his way through to cut the Russian line of retreat to Mukden, the Japanese surged again and again, even after nightfall against the Russian de-rences. They did not urge and press the movement at the extreme point where they evidently feared the irresis-

> Finally abandoning attempts to resist attractive young women in society, the czar's horsemen they confined their She and her husband parted recently at efforts to a direct attack on the center. At dawn this morning the sounds of ar-tillery and volleys of rifle fire could be heard there which later subsided, in dicating that another repulse had been administered

How serious that repulse is none here can tell. No news has been given out from that portion of the field, no couriers have arrived and the wounded being conveyed to hospitals here are but the last end of that procession which in sad array brought news to the city of yes

The terrible grimness of this immense battle-one of the greatest in history, one of the most stubbernly fought and one of the most vital in Russia's history -is evidenced by the determination wit and going to sleep. In many instances which men nearly mortally wounded in-the men were so tired, according to re-ports received here, that no bivouac fires beneath the guns whose heated barrels they yesterday clung to in desperation and served with a devotion which has never been outdone in the world's dark

Deeds of Maroism. Yesterday-not once, but often-those same guns found themselves resting with silent, gaping mouths toward the enemy, every man who had been serving them being dead or wounded beneath their caisson

One man was brought here this morning, a sub-Heutenant, who, mortally wounded and the last living man at the

(Continued on Page Two.)

BRAVE WOMAN PUTS BURGLAR TO FLIGHT

With a heavy silver and ebony hair open it without making a noise. I took brush, Mrs. H. Erickson put a burgiar to flight just before daylight this morning. She caught him crouching behind her bedroom door, attempting to open it, and she took careful aim, striking him a stinging blow over the head. Howling with pain, he jumped to his feet, crying: "Oh, don't kill me!" He then took to his heels and ran down stairs, disappearing down Union avenue.

"After the affair was over, sister and I nearly fainted, we were so weak from fright. But while the burgiar was there

I was sleeping with my sister, and was awakened by the creaking of the door between the bedroom and the kitchen. I roused my sister, telling her some one was trying to get in. Together we got my revolver ready now, for any future up and took the lighted lamp and went to the door. I had my hair brush, which is of heavy shony, mounted with silver. We surprised the burglar and caught the two women reside. The police were crouching by the door, trying to notified of the affair,

deliberate aim and brought the brush down on his head with all my might. I guess he thought I had a revolver, and I'm sorry I did not. He jumped to his feet and dashed out through the kitchen,

advices received by the chief of police. H. A. Barber of this city, vice-president and director of the Commercial bank of Cambridge, which failed June 14, been staying at the Hollenbeck hotel in we never thought of being afraid. The burglar got nothing for his trouble. Even had he ransacked the room be-Los Angeles. The information stated that Barber registered under an asnumed name with a woman who he said would not have been rewarded. I have

was his wife. An order was sent for Barber's ar been heard from since. Later a telegram | least a week.



AMERICAN BRIDE DROPS CAPT. COLLINS

New York Sept. 1.—After a little more than four months of wedded life,

Captain and Mrs. Charles Glen Collins have separated. tible charges of the Cossacks, who yes-terday again and again shattered the Japanese advances.

Mrs. Collins was Miss Nathalie official publisher to the Church of Schenck, a blond of most delicate beauty, one of the most popular and Capt. Collins came to this count the Waldorf-Astoria, where they had put up over night. Mrs. Collins joined Schenck. her mother in Paris.

reputation as a man of honor.

was a lieutenant and not a captair-was in the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, a crack regiment. His uncle, William Collins, made a fortune as the official publisher to the Church of Eng-Capt. Collins came to this country or sick leave last March. As a guest of George J. Gould at Georgian Court, Lakewood, he met Miss Nathalie

Cant. Glen Collins, who, by the way

The |gossips at Newport say that at Capt. Collins is at Monte Carlo, where the very outset of her honeymoon Mrs. fortune has often smiled on him—but Collins, who is not wealthy, learned that more often frowned, her husband had very little money, that more often frowned.

This international romance was thus quickly ended because the bride discovered that her husband had been covered that her husband had been cash on the policies, and that failing in leading a life which not only plunged him into bankruptey, but tarnished his resulting as man of honor. untary bankruptcy.

well as the ferry at Holbrook. It would be an easy matter for Oakman to slip

east side and swim across after dark.
The apathy, exhibited by Sheriff Con-

Sheriff Connell was advised by tele phone this morning that 20 men should be sent to the scene at once. He answered that he could send two. Up to

10 o'clock this morning they had not

MURDERER STILL HIDES ON ISLAND

working in a wheat field on Sauvies island this morning at an early hour, Bert Oakman, the murderer of Frank Bennett, turned and fled into the timber. There seems no reason, the authorities say, to doubt that the man who crossed the ferry at Holbrook is the murderer, through the woods to the slough on the He has managed to cover his tracks well, and has been seen by nobody except the farm hand since he went on nell of Washington county, is causing

he island.

Criticism. It is said that not a single
When Deputy Sheriff Downey left the regular deputy from his office is engaged scene this morning only six men were on in the search, one member of the pur-the island. They believe they have suing posse being made a special dep-Bennett surrounded in a dense patch of uty only for the purpose of the chase. timber. They are chary about enter-ing the wood, as it is known that when he fied from Hillsboro after committing the murder he took one, and probably two, heavy revolvers with him. If Oakman can manage to evade cap-

Cambridge, O., Sept. 1 .- According to

LOS ANGELES HEARS

arrived at Holbrook. was received which stated that Barber had left the Hollenbeck and is now supposed to be hiding in some lodging OF A MISSING BANKER

EARL GRAY GOVERNOR **GENERAL OF CANADA**

London, Sept. 1 .- Formal announce was made today of the appointment of Earl Gray, formerly lord lieutenant of Northumberland, as governor general of Canada, to succeed Minto.

SENATOR LODGE ILL.

rest. Miss Carrie Norris, to whom Bar-ber said he was engaged, left here shortly after Barber's departure, pre-sumably to visit Marietta. She has not and will give up speech-making for at

Deserted His Wife and Family, Ran Away With Stenographer.

HIS FAMILY IN WANT

Prominent in Iowa Political and Business Circles Before Elopement-Sought a Refuge in Portland.

and an awful undoing that the mysterious disappearance of John D. Harmer. STRIKE SITUATION who represented himself as a Chicago architect, with offices in the Commercial block, brings out. Harmer was until a few years ago

one of the leading sash and door manufacturers in the Mississippi valley, and the woman he lived with here as his wife, is a girl who was his stenographer in his palmy days. Led by a strange in-fatuation for this girl he left wife, family, business and an honorable reputathe Pacific porthwest three years ago Here he sought to bury his identity, but the old story—chance meetings with old acquaintances-carried the news back to his former home, and caused a renewal

of pursuit. Back at Burlington, Iowa, where Har-mer began life as a carpenter, he arose to a position as one of the state's lers of the livestock, and the order to leading citizens. By industry and ability he became a contractor, then a man-situation apparently resolved itself into ufacturer in a small way, and finally he financing and constru great mill plant, known as the J. D. quiet and, with the exception of a few Harmer sash and dook mill. He was an indefatigable worker. He found time, outside of his business, to enter local politics. He became an alderman, and sion. With the opening of business then a member of the city school board. He built a beautiful residence on tho edge of the river bluff above his factory. The house when completed and it is considered by many will be the furnished cost him \$40,000, and its magnificence was the talk of the town. Ther began the infatuation for the young wo-

man in his office, and his decline.'

Not long afterward the business of the mill began showing signs of crumbling. Soon it was the center of a finan-cial wave that swept away all the accumulation of its proprietor's long years of toil. The plant was closed, and ul-timately sold under the hammer. Megn-Harmer had taken his sterfographer and departed, leaving a wife and five young children to shift for themselves. He came to the northwest, and gated yesterday by the labor leaders that first settled in Seattle, where he stayed

His whereabouts becoming known to his family back in Iowa, an effort was the tetter, if it is possible for their commenced, by the deserted wife, to induce him to assist in the support of her and his children. Badgered by these ef-forts he left his business at Seattle, although he had built up a valuable cli-entele there, and came to Portland. He today declares that the real fight hi is a first-class builder and a capable just begun, while, on the other hand, the architect, and is able to earn a good in-come wherever he devotes his time and strike is on its last legs, and that the architect, and is able to earn a good in- packers effort to this line of work

Accosted by a man named Henry, ture until nightfall he stands a good Portland. A few weeks ago his wife chance of getting off the island. It is at Burlington again learned of his location and renewed her correspondence age, and is separated from the mainland on the east by a narrow slough. A made to compel him to do partial justice bridge across this slough is guarded, as these things he has again taken flight At his offices in the Commercial block

IN EXCURSION BOAT DISASTER 25 DROWN

(Journal Special Service.)
Athens, Sept. 1.—An excursion boat filled with people was caught in a gale near Volo today and 25 persons were

The boat attempted to turn after the full sweep of the gale had reached it, evidently in the hope of gaining shelter. It broached to, was struck by a sea and

WOODBURN DOCTOR FORFEITS HIS BOND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal. Woodburn, Or., Sept. 1-Dr. F. H. Wil-liams, who was again arrested last night on a warrant charging him with prac-ticing medicine without a license, falle to appear today after giving \$109 bond Williams owed the prosecuting witpleaded guilty to the first offense last Saturday and paid \$100 fine, and then resumed his practice here again.

OF HARMAN LINES ARE NOW ONE



as Arranged.

More Than 800 Police Are Distributed About Stockyards Today in Expectation of Trouble.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 1.—Following the de isive measures taken by the strike leaders veterday in calling out the hand-

a waiting game until this morning. sion. With the opening of business hours this morning, however, more than 800 police were distributed about the yards in anticipation of trouble, which

What causes the most apprehension on the part of the police is the fact that the livestock handlers compose a force numbering about 2,000 men. They are mostly brawny, reckless young men, who will not be balked in any undertaking that may appear to them be on the side of right, and in the interest of the cause for which they gave up their places at the yards.

Bigid Picketing.

no one was to be allowed to enter or come out from the stockyards will, it is understood, be enforced by them to Although considered at one time that

the labor leaders had admittedly given the strike up as a lost cause, Donnelly just begun, while, on the other hand, the effort made by Donnelly to draw attention to the situation is for the purpose of causing government interference. of causing government interference.

It is conceded by many that had not abor day been so near the strike would have been declared off by the leaders, but this they feared to do, owing to the labor day been so near the strike would have been declared off by the leaders. but this they feared to do, owing to the (Continued on Page Two.)

Portland and City & Sub urban Companies Consolidate.

100 MILES OF TRACKS

Vote at Meeting Is Unanimous-Com pany Capitalized at \$5,000,000 .. Committee Work Adopted

At a meeting held in the Mohawk building this afternoon the consolidation of the Portland Railway company and the City & Suburban Railway com-pany was consummated. The name of the new corporation is Portland & Suburban Railway company. The capital stock authorized is \$5,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 is issued in payment for the properties of the old companies. Under the terms of division agreed upon, two thirds of the stock goes to the City & Suburban Railway company stockhold-

Suburban Railway company stockholders and one third to the owners of the Porland Railway company.

The vote on consolidation was unsulmous. The stock of the Porland Railway company was voted by the Porland Traction company. The stockholders of the Cky & Suburban were present at the meeting and voted to consolidate. Practically all intentions to the consolidate. tically all interested stockholders were in attendance and voting.

Big Concern Now

The transaction conveys to the Ports land & Suburban company approx-imately 100 miles of street railway, complete car shops and the equipment of

plete car shops and the equipment of two very large street railways systems, and it thus becomes one of, if not the heaviest, street railway fransactions in the history of the Pacific coast.

The election of officers for the new company was not reached by this after-noon's meeting, but it is assured that the management of the big concern will be in the hands of some of Portland's best business men, thoroughly familiar with the needs of the city and the oper-ation of transportation lines. While no official announcement can be secured official announcement can be secured today, it is understood that the com-bined interests have practically decided upon A. L. Mills for president. Prom-inent in the practical management will be C. F. Swigert of the City & Suburban.
W. I. Puller and J. C. Ainsworth of the
Portland Railway company. In the directorate of the new company the interests of both of the old companies are represented in proportion to their hold-ings. A decidedly progressive policy will dominate the new corporation.

will dominate the new corporation.

Beasons of Consolidation.

There were two paramount reasons that brought the stockholders of the two opposing companies together. The first was to put a stop to the threatened paralleling of their tracks in the struggle for control of the passenger carrying business in the main residence districts of Portland; and the second was to enable them to extend out into the growing suburbs with an assurance that the business sought would be permanent and profitable. The economy of operation was also an important but secondary factor in the situation. Both com-

(Continued on Page Two.)

there is a complete set of mags, plans and architect's equipment, all of which she left in his hasty departure. SHOOTS HERSELF AND THEN SINGS HYMNS

Bleeding from a self-inflicted wound put out the flames. Seeing the blood in her chest, Mrs. Carrie L. Clenaghen pouring from the wound, he took his sang "Nearer My God to Thee" while her husband and neighbors were trying called for all. Mrs. Clenaghen then began singing bymns, and crying out

sang "Nearer My God to Thee" white her husband and neighbors were trying to stop the flow of blood. The wound was caused by a shot fired from a revolver about 4 o'clock this morning. At this time Mrs. Clenaghen was surfering from a severe attack of purperal insanity. She is now lying at the Good Samaritan hospital. The doctors have little hope of her recovery.

About 4 o'clock this morning Mrs. Clenaghen arose and went out to the kitchen. Mr. Clenaghen was awakened by his wife passing through the room. Asking the reason for her being up so early, Mrs. Clenaghen informed him that she had to prepare some milk for the baby. He went back to sleep. In a few minutes he was again awakened, this time by the sound of a shot. Rushing to the kitchen, Mr. Clenaghen saw his wife standing up in the middle of the floor, her arms fixed as though preparing to strike a forward blow. Her nightsown was on fire, having caught from the pistol shot.

"I have shot myself," she calmly remarked as her husband rushed up to the local O. R. & N. shops.