

GOOD EVENING.

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Sunday, fair; cooler tonight; northwesterly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

THE CIRCULATION OF THE JOURNAL YESTERDAY WAS 15,750

VOL. III, NO. 168.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO RUSSIAN WARSHIPS MAY EVEN NOW BE HOVERING OFF THE RUGGED COASTS OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON

Washington Has Official Advices to Watch Further Entrances—Notifies Bremerton and Frisco.

May Neither Enter Puget Sound Nor Coal Without Government's Permission—Battle Imminent at Mukden—Fight Skirmishes.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—(Bulletin).—A Russian transport from Shanghai for Vladivostok is ashore on the Kurile islands to the northward of Japan.

The vessel carries a cargo of arms and ammunition. Her crew, which was of Americans and Germans, was saved.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, Sept. 17.—Two Russian war vessels are by the navy department supposed to be either off the coast of Oregon or Washington, or between those coasts and Honolulu.

This information was sent officially to the state and navy departments from a confidential Russian source, which gives other facts not made public.

Immediately on receipt of the advices word was sent to Bremerton and San Francisco. Orders were also issued that the Wyoming be held constantly in readiness for any emergency. The vessel has not been sighted.

This fact was brought out by inquiries made by officials who investigated a report emanating from the far northwest to the effect that the Korean had been seen presumably approaching Esquimaux.

It is understood that the instructions sent to Bremerton are that the Russian vessels must be stopped if they try to enter Puget sound, and that they may neither come to American shores, nor the Lena, inasmuch as they would hardly come to an American port to coal with the intention of immediately thereafter commencing a commerce searching cruise close to American shores. It is admitted, in view of the latest advices, that commerce from the northwest, which has taken something of an impetus recently, stands in some danger of annoyance as long as the two Russian vessels are in the direct line of travel. It is probable that neither of the vessels referred to have any very definite instructions as to what shall constitute contraband of war.

It is not believed by officials that the vessels could have any other intention than that of seeking asylum, as has the Lena, inasmuch as they would hardly come to an American port to coal with the intention of immediately thereafter commencing a commerce searching cruise close to American shores. It is admitted, in view of the latest advices, that commerce from the northwest, which has taken something of an impetus recently, stands in some danger of annoyance as long as the two Russian vessels are in the direct line of travel. It is probable that neither of the vessels referred to have any very definite instructions as to what shall constitute contraband of war.

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much farther from the point from which their men and munitions must come.

While Mukden is in no sense a military stronghold, it is certain that if the retreat is continued to Harbin, that point will not be relinquished. It is the Russian base of supplies in the far east. The Japanese, should they attempt to go that far, would find themselves crippled as the winter season, which begins about the first of October, draws on.

Ambassador McCornick, as the ostensible Japanese interests, has made inquiries regarding two suspected Japanese spies, Constantine Satori and Mascher Tokaki, recently arrested here. He has ascertained that the authorities only contemplated deporting them.

MAY CONTINUE RETREAT.

Japanese Near Kuropatkin Has Moved Headquarters to Harbin.

(Journal Special Service.) Tokyo, Sept. 17.—The Japanese front is confronting the Russian outpost southeast of Mukden. General Kuropatkin is reported as having moved his headquarters to Harbin, but is still on the scene personally. By the Japanese this is construed to mean that the Russian retreat will be made to the north-east base of supplies.

The French ambassador here has requested the Japanese advance posts to ask the Russians at Port Arthur if they have any news at the port of Aitache Decuville, who was reported to have left Port Arthur about the time of the Russian battle on August 19. He has not been heard from since.

Marshal Oyama reports that Russian cavalry outposts, with bases at Pan-chigiao, Hailiangao and Tusanchar, are daily scouting southward in the vicinity of Wallaitzu and Monfuluto, over a 12-mile territory, from and to Jintang, and three miles from Taishanpao.

The Russian cavalrymen are changing their clothing to gray and black, which is their winter uniform.

WILL SEND MESSENGERS.

Stoessel Refuses Demand to Surrender Garrison at Port Arthur.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Sept. 17.—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says that a dispatch has been received there that the Japanese outside of Port Arthur have again demanded that the garrison surrender.

Stoessel refused, saying the bearer of such messages in the future will be hanged. He is reported as saying: "We will resist the capture of Port Arthur till death."

RECORDED PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Recapture Cannonade—Capture 500 Russian Cavalrymen.

(General Special Service.) Chefoo, Sept. 17.—Japanese who arrived today report that the bombardment of Port Arthur with heavy guns was resumed September 15 and 16 and that before it ended nearly all pieces of Japanese command were brought to bear.

The bombardment is said to have been terrific and apparently damaging. The Russian guns answered as best they could, but only made more manifest that their ammunition is scarce and of an inferior quality. No attempts were made to assault the fort, according to the reports, the bombardment alone being considered sufficient for the time being.

Through the same informants comes a report that the Japanese captured 500 Russians who attempted to drive them from Pailichwang. The sortie came as a surprise, but was met by an overwhelming force.

(Continued on Page Seven.)



THE JAPANESE ARE USING THIS VARIATION OF THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH SQUARE IN REPELLING CAVALRY CHARGES BY THIS FORMATION THE RUSSIAN COSSACKS HAVE BEEN RENDERED PRACTICALLY USELESS.

DEMOCRATS SEE SUCCESS IN VERMONT ELECTION

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 17.—The Democrats are figuring over the results of Vermont and Maine and estimate that if the percentage gain of the Democratic party in the two states is maintained throughout the country Judge Parker will receive a popular plurality.

The vote of Vermont in 1904 was 64,598, in 1900 it was 55,418, a gain of 15 per cent.

The gains of each party were: Democratic, 29 per cent; Republican, 14 per cent. If the percentage gain as shown in Vermont is applied to the popular vote of the United States, there would be shown a majority for Parker of 48,150 in the United States in 1904.

The aggregate vote in Maine in 1904 was 125,971; in 1900 it was 112,255. Here is a gain of 12.3 per cent, while the gain of each party was: Democratic, 25.9 per cent; Republican, 4.07 per cent. Applying these percentages of gain to the popular vote of the United States, we would have a Democratic plurality in the United States of 449,954.

That the result of Judge Parker's visit to this city was conducive of the closer cementing of the harmonious time that prevail among the Democratic leaders, is evidenced by the statement made by Mr. Sheehan, the head of the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Sheehan announces that from this time forward Senator Gorman of Maryland will actively direct the national campaign. Senator Gorman has been the successful director of two national campaigns and it is considered that the experience he gained in these will prove of invaluable assistance to the party in the present race. This decision as arrived at, it is frankly stated, will in no manner interfere with Chairman Taggart. Gorman will not supplant the Indiana man, but will devote his energies to winning over and keeping in line the eastern and Atlantic states.

No move, however, will be made by either Gorman or Sheehan in the Democratic states until Taggart has been consulted.

Taggart will devote his time to winning the pivotal states in the west.

Those conferring with Judge Parker were: Charles F. Murphy, the ex-Tammany leader; ex-Senator David B. Hill, Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Representative William Sulzer, John E. McDonald of New York and W. Bourke Cockran.

Judge Parker expressed himself as feeling extremely jubilant and very hopeful of the outlook as it appears at present. He is especially gratified at the many evidences of harmony that prevail on every hand. Nothing definite as to governorship and other state office candidates, it is understood, will be determined until the Saratoga convention, which meets next week.

(Journal Special Service.) Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Judge Parker drove to Kingston today, where he transacted personal business and acted as pall bearer at the funeral of Dr. Jacob Chambers this afternoon.

HEINZE, VICTORIOUS, DROPS NEW PARTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., Sept. 17.—Because of the recognition given his faction in the Democratic state convention, F. August Heinze has called off the convention of his anti-trust party which was scheduled to meet here September 20. The executive committee, however, is requested to meet here on that date and confer with the Populist and Labor conventions.

It is believed that Heinze will try and have the Democratic state committee declare two or three vacancies and give these to Populists and Laborites as a basis for a fusion of all those parties.

IROQUOIS, DESPITE PROTEST, WILL REOPEN

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 17.—Despite the protest of the Iroquois Memorial association, numerous ministers and nearly every newspaper in the city, the building inspector today approved the plans for the remodeled Iroquois theatre.

The building has been entirely remodeled since the fire which wiped out so many lives and will be operated as a vaudeville house by Hyde and Behman.

WHEAT KING'S WARE TRAP.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., Sept. 17.—A number of "wheat kings" of this county, who have this year done many things out of their crops, have made up a party which will leave in a few days for St. Louis and other eastern points. The excursion will be known as the "Wheatman county wheat kings' party."

BABY FATALLY KILLED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Genesee, Idaho, Sept. 17.—The baby daughter of Ed Frather was accidentally knocked on the head by a boxcar and will die.

HOAR HAS BAD NIGHT.

(Journal Special Service.) Worcester, Sept. 17.—Senator Hoar had a restless night but was comfortable this morning. He fails to gain strength.

FLAMES JEOPARDIZE 6,000 MEN'S WORK

(Journal Special Service.) Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 17.—Forest fires threaten to destroy the flume which supplies water for the big Washoe smelter. If the flume goes, 6,000 men will be thrown out of work. A large force of men is fighting the flames.

DEATH OVER FALLS.

(Journal Special Service.) Buffalo, Sept. 17.—James Byron, aged 39, the driver of one of the reservation wagons at Niagara Falls this morning jumped into the rapids at Terrapin point and was swept over Horseshoe falls.

PREDICTS CHICAGO WILL BE SUBMERGED

(Journal Special Service.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 17.—That the land on which now stands Chicago will be submerged by the tipping of the land which is now steadily going on, is the prediction made by no less an authority than Prof. Grove K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey. The prediction came in his address before the International Geographical congress here.

Gilbert told of the time when this section of country was covered by a vast ice field, and showed how, when it receded it left the present formation of lakes and rivers. Tipping of land, as the ice passed away, led to the present condition. He then told how the tipping of land is still going on, and stated that the time would come when the waters of Lake Erie would flow toward Detroit, the flow of the other lakes being changed and the present site of Chicago be submerged. The falls of Niagara will then be destroyed. Indications, he said, are that these changes will take 3,000 years.

LOST ON DESERT, AN AGED WOMAN GOES MAD

(Journal Special Service.) Reno, Nev., Sept. 17.—Crazed with thirst, weak, hungry and exhausted from a long tramp over the hot desert of southern Nevada, an aged woman whose name is thought to be Mrs. Jana Williams of Hawthorne, was found wandering about by passengers of the outbound Carson & Colorado train last evening.

When an attempt was made to catch the unfortunate woman, she tried to hide beneath a pile of lumber, but was too weak to get away. She was taken to Hawthorne and given in charge of the Esmeralda county officers. Last night she assaulted two children of the second foreman at the county farm and would have undoubtedly killed them had not their mother rescued them.

ITALIAN LEGATION TROOPS CAUSE A ROW

(Journal Special Service.) Peking, Sept. 17.—Troops at the Italian legation attacked two Chinese soldiers who were watching their drills Thursday and beat them severely. The Italians chased them into the residence of their commander-in-chief and fired several shots into the house, after which the disturbance was quelled.

REPRESENTATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE CHINESE AUTHORITIES TO THE ITALIAN LEGATION, BUT NO ANSWER HAS YET BEEN RECEIVED.

CONVICTS TIRED OF WORK, FIRE FACTORIES

(Journal Special Service.) La Porte, Ind., Sept. 17.—Fire early this morning destroyed five factory buildings of the state prison at Michigan City.

It is rumored that the convicts fired the buildings. The loss is \$100,000. If the fire was of incendiary origin it must have been most ingeniously set by some unknown means, as the flames started at a time when no one save a watchman was supposed to have access to the plant.

BIG FIRES CALVIN HAS STILL RAGE THE POWER

Forests Aflame in Many Quarters, But Under Control.

Officially Appointed Vice-President of S. P. Lines in Oregon.

DAMASCUS MAN'S LOSS

His Daughter Has Narrow Escape—Fire Fighters Are Confident of Holding Flames If Winds Hold Off.

GEO. H. ANDREWS IS OUT

General Manager Is Now in Absolute Control—Attorney W. W. Cotton Is Appointed Secretary for Oregon and California.

Fire is still burning fiercely four miles southwest of Holbrook, in the Ed White timber, and the falling trees have practically blocked the Cornelius road. This timber has been previously burned over, and there is a large amount of old snags and undergrowth which has made fuel for an extremely fierce fire during the last week.

At the Davis wood camp the fire is under control. C. R. Davis and his father returned last night from the timber, and they report that unless a strong wind comes up there will be no further heavy loss. The flume has been badly damaged by trees falling across it, but only a small part of it has been burned.

Kirk Hoover, whose entire cordwood camp and dams and a quantity of logs were threatened with destruction, is now hopeful that the most of the property will be saved. He has returned to the city, leaving a strong guard of fire-fighters at the camp and throughout the timber.

Farmer Loses Everything. The fire situation is more favorable today around Gresham, Boring, Anderson Station and the Bull Run preserve. The cool weather and absence of winds has aided most in checking the flames. The fires are smoldering, and the atmosphere has cleared of smoke to some extent since yesterday. During the last week the fires in these quarters did considerable damage. A farmer near Damascus, named Lecheu, lost his residence and all its contents, and his daughter narrowly escaped with her life. Part of her clothing was burned from her body. A barn was burned at Anderson station.

There is fire around Ames postoffice, east of the Sandy river, but no damage is feared unless high winds spring up.

Gasps in Danger. Fires are still burning in the vicinity of Clatskanie, Columbia county, Wash., and should there be a renewal of dry weather and winds, the plants of the Tichenor Mill company, the Hughes mill and the Merritt mill, as well as a fine timber tract of the Benson Logging company, would be in imminent danger. All of these interests have been in the woods fighting the fire and taking every possible precaution against its advance. S. Benson evidently regards the situation as now fairly safe. He left this week for St. Louis.

The officers of the Lurline report that the forest fires are breaking out afresh down the river, and that a fire back of Clatskanie is making headway.

Another new fire was seen at Gray's river, several miles on this side of Astoria. They report that the most of the fires are on the Oregon side of the Columbia.

KILLED IN SALOON FIGHT.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 17.—Word has been received here of the death of Alfred Dougherty, who was killed in a saloon row in Victor, Colo. He first put a bullet in his slayer. He was well known throughout the Coeur d'Alene.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Sept. 17.—Masked highway-men held up Fred Bohl, a cigar manufacturer, and E. H. Waterson last evening while they were going home and secured \$10 and a gold ring.

STURGE NOT GUILTY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Sept. 17.—The jury last night brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Fred R. Sturges, a private in Company K, Nineteenth infantry at Vancouver, who was charged with the murder of F. C. Vandiver at American Lake (re-entrapped on July 8).

REMARKABLE FRENCH DUEL—ONE MAN HURT

(Journal Special Service.) Alenon, France, Sept. 17.—Lieutenant Garnet and Hindelin of the French army fought a duel with swords today. Hindelin was dangerously wounded in the groin.

The duel is said to have been caused by a dispute over a woman, which resulted in Lieutenant Garnet's calling Hindelin a cowardly pig, for which the challenge promptly followed.

PRINCE BISMARCK IS IN HIS DEATH AGONY

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Sept. 17.—Physicians in attendance upon Prince Herbert Bismarck at midnight have declared that the death agony has begun. The latest reports state that the prince is barely alive. All the immediate relatives are present and messages have been sent to many friends announcing that the present indications are that the prince will live but a short time.

Not in many years has there been an instance of sickness that attracted such universal interest and sympathy in Germany as has this Prince Bismarck, aside from his noble part in the political life of the country, had made innumerable friends.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon & California Railroad company — in other words, the southern Pacific lines in Oregon—held last Thursday in this city, further sweeping changes were made in the executive family.

Julius Kruttschnitt, who is now in Chicago in charge of all the Harriman lines, tendered his resignation as first vice-president and General Manager E. E. Calvin was elected to succeed him.

George H. Andrews resigned the office of secretary and acting land agent. W. W. Cotton, general attorney of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, was then elected secretary of the O. & C., and Charles Erling of San Francisco was elected acting land agent.

Mr. Andrews will be retained in some other capacity. Although the changes went into effect immediately, no official announcement was made concerning them. In fact, the utmost secrecy is still observed by local officials. General Manager Calvin declined to give out anything and all other officials, except Secretary Cotton, who having the customary title of vice-president of the company, is now in charge of the company. This is the case with the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. companies.

The segregation of the offices of secretary and land agent, however, was very much of a surprise, as was the appointment of a San Francisco man to succeed Mr. Andrews.

It is believed that the changes made Thursday will be the last for some time, as the reorganization which was sure to follow the consolidation of the Harriman offices is about completed. In having the customary title of vice-president awarded him, Mr. Calvin is given absolute sway over the company's lines in this state, though it will not increase his active authority. The title is regarded in a way as a confirmation from the highest possible source of his appointment as general manager.

IT'S THE PAPER FOR YOU
Tomorrow Morning's Issue of The Sunday Journal Will Have
SEE NEWS by the only special leased wire in Oregon with cable connections to all parts of the globe.
TWO COLOR SUPPLEMENTS, printed on The Journal's great five-story rainbow press, the first in Oregon.
SPECIAL FEATURES, contributed by Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Lady Henry Somerset, Rev. Franklin Baker of Eureka, Cal., whose company of church cadets will march in Portland to see the Lewis and Clark exposition; Frederic Haskin, South American traveler, who tells of troublesome Venezuela; a local writer's story of Capt. Robert Gray, who discovered the Columbia, relics of whose voyage may be seen at the city hall museum.
The Woggle-Bug, Happy Hooligan, the Katsunhammer Kids, Lulu and Lander, Miss Bond's love affairs, and McDougall's fairy tale, all fresh, new and attractive, will amuse the children.
All of these good things you can find nowhere but in
THE SUNDAY JOURNAL