

VOL. III, NO. 18.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RUSSIANS ARE PREPARED FOR BATTLE AT TIELING

Have Erected Forts—Are Intrenched in Excellent Positions.

ALL QUIET AT MUKDEN

Japanese Report a Battle in Which Are Attacked by Superior Force—American Attache Safe in Tokio.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Rome, Oct. 4.—The correspondent of the newspaper Giornale Di Roma asserts that General Stackelberg, commander of the east Siberian corps, remains at Mukden with 10,000 men, and that General Kurapatkin has retired with 100,000 men to Tieling, which has been converted into an immense camp.
 It is thoroughly intrenched, says the writer, is surrounded by a triple circle of charged electric wire. The forts have been erected on the hills to the south, while to the southeast other forts have been erected to protect the railway.
 The correspondent supplements his dispatch with a lengthy report as to the present location of various divisions of the Russian army and predicts that the Japanese will find themselves again in a stone wall when the final trial for the supremacy of the field is brought on.
 There are not, he says, any serious clashes (today) in the vicinity of Mukden, and there have been no engagements that are worthy the name of battles.
 Commenting on the situation, he expresses amazement that the Japanese are no longer showing their alertness and disposition to exceed the limits of human endurance.
 "Every day," he says, "the Russian position improved, and the Russian force augmented. Should the Japanese delay much longer they are certain to lose the battle because a great one. I regard it as being the crisis of the campaign."
 "There is nothing but confidence instilled everywhere in the Russian ranks, and there are no signs that a retreat is intended beyond the Tieling position. Russia can well afford to wait."



GEN. FUKUSHIMA, COMMANDING THE ARMY BESIEGING PORT ARTHUR.

HENRY C. PAYNE AT POINT OF DEATH

(Journal Special Service.)
 Washington, Oct. 4.—It is reported that Postmaster-General Payne is rapidly sinking at 4:30 o'clock and the members of his family have been called to his bedside.
 The physicians issued the following bulletin:
 "There has been no marked improvement since the consultation this morning. The heart action continues very feeble. At 5 o'clock the patient is in a coma. It was evident from this that there was no hope and the next report to reach the public was that members of his family had been summoned to his bedside."
 had rallied somewhat he feared the improvement was only temporary. Payne, yet called at Payne's apartments this morning as usual.
 At 11 o'clock the physicians issued the following bulletin:
 "There has been no marked improvement since the consultation this morning. The heart action continues very feeble. At 11 o'clock the patient is in a coma. It was evident from this that there was no hope and the next report to reach the public was that members of his family had been summoned to his bedside."

CHANGE OF VENUE IN IROQUOIS CASE

(Journal Special Service.)
 Chicago, Oct. 4.—Judge Kersten this morning granted the petition of the defense for a change of venue in the Iroquois theatre case. The defense proffered \$4,000 advance representing that the defendants could not secure a fair trial in Cook county. The judge said that the failure of the state's attorney to fight the change of venue placed him in a bad light.
 He said he had received an unsigned letter stating he would be visited by a vigilance committee in case he granted the petition. The county in which the case will be tried will be announced later.

STEAM CHEST BURSTS AND KILLS ENGINEER

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 4.—John Cameron, assistant engineer at the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company's mill, was instantly killed this morning by the explosion of a steam chest. One of the flying pieces struck him on the groin, severing an artery, another crushing his head.
 A horse was also killed by flying pieces of iron.

HEARING SET FOR MACHEN APPEAL CASE

(Journal Special Service.)
 Washington, Oct. 4.—The appeal of August W. Machen & Co., defendants in the famous letterbox case, was taken up by the United States court of appeals this morning and the hearing set for October 15.
 This is the letterbox-faster case.

HOAR LAID TO REST IN SLEEPY HOLLOW

(Journal Special Service.)
 Concord, Mass., Oct. 4.—The train bearing the remains of the late Senator Hoar arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The body was conveyed to the Unitarian church where services were held. After the services an opportunity was given to view the remains.
 Interment was made in Sleepy Hollow cemetery late this afternoon.

RESTAURANT MAN TAKES OUT BOXES

W. F. Watson of 109 Fourth street is the first restaurateur to comply with the city box ordinance. Today he has a large force of men tearing out partitions and putting his place of business in order in keeping with the ordinance.

MANY DIE IN FLOOD

Lake Avalon Near Carlsbad, N. M., Goes Out.

TWENTY REPORTED DEAD

Power Plant Wrecked and Homes Destroyed in the Twinkling of an Eye—Irrigation Plant Ruined.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 4.—Twenty lives are believed to have been swept away in the territory of the Pecos river, below Lake Avalon last night.
 The great dam at the lake, which is northwest of Carlsbad, and was part of the largest irrigation system in the west, went out with a rush, sweeping before it all that touched upon the banks of the Pecos river.
 So great was the tidal wave that the electric power works on the river near the dam went out as though a mere structure of straw rather than a solid rock-built structure.
 The flood bore down the valley below and found in its path the homes of many settlers who have been attracted there within the past few years.
 No death list has been received here owing to imperfect communication and nothing of the details beyond the facts as stated and the probability that at least 20 persons have lost their lives.
 The Pecos in its upper course is narrow, hence the waters would be confined in a small space until turned at large in the low-lying ground near the river banks below.
 The main line of the Santa Fe is completely tied-up and no trains are getting through in either direction.
 The bridge of the line over the river, on which is known as the lower valley district, was swept completely away.
 Lake Avalon was the principal storage reservoir of the Pecos Valley Irrigation company. The company is one of the largest in the world, and is one of the most beautiful in New Mexico. It was the home of the late Robert W. Tansill, a millionaire cigar manufacturer, who has spent an enormous sum in building the lower valley district with modern facilities, such as electric lights and modern water facilities. His place, "The Heights," was one of the best known beauty spots in the southwest.
 There are no reports yet to indicate whether the town suffered from the breaking of the dam, but it is feared that such will prove to be the case.
 Carlsbad was formerly known as Batey.

RALLY All Good Citizens Should Rally to the Council Chamber Tomorrow Afternoon

On the 1st of last June the so-called box ordinance passed the city council. The ordinance was aimed at the suppression of a species of vice, and immorality which had become so rampant that it was no longer bearable. It was recognized that through the closed boxes in the saloons and some restaurants more girls were started on the way to ruin than through all other agencies combined. The conscience of the city was aroused with a result that a bill to cover the case was drafted and, backed by a delegation of 500 men and women, representing millions in Portland property, was presented at a meeting of the city council and there thoroughly discussed. The ordinance as it then stood passed the council. Notwithstanding objections raised to it it was signed the next day by the mayor, to go into effect on October 1. That ordinance is just as good and even more needed now than it was the day it was passed by the unanimous vote of the council of the day it was signed by the mayor.
 It is now quite evident that there never was any intention on the part of those affected to comply with its provisions. The matter is now in the courts. Meantime Mayor Williams comes forward with a new "just as good" ordinance. It is proposed to pass it at the meeting of the council which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. If there is already in existence an ordinance which meets the situation it is not easy to see why another should be required; if another is presented it is naturally an object for suspicious scrutiny, for its manifest purpose is not to remedy the evil, but simply to make the pretense of doing so without actually doing it. And this is precisely what the mayor's ordinance will do. Under its provisions it is questionable whether a single box now in existence could legally be removed.
 The people of this city have fought hard to secure the ordinance now on the books. It manifestly fills the bill. If this is so it should be given a full and fair trial before any attempt to supersede it is countenanced. It is proposed to still make of Portland a wide-open town during the fair. Everything is being maneuvered in that direction, for the amount of money involved to those directly and indirectly concerned is simply enormous. The box ordinance is simply an entering wedge. While there are many good citizens who do not approve of a Puritanical town, there should be none who have any doubts about an ordinance which proposes to eliminate these dreadful moral deadfalls, the closed saloon boxes.
 There should rally at the council chamber tomorrow as large, as representative and as sincere a body of men and women as gathered in that chamber last June when the council passed the original ordinance. They should enter their protest against the repeal of the original ordinance and they should do it in a way that will not be misunderstood. And they should stay there until the council has adjourned so that no snap judgment can be taken of them.

CRIME SYNDICATE FOUND IN CHICAGO

Second-Hand Dealer's Confession Reveals a Combination Which Carried on Burglary as Regular Business.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Chicago, Oct. 4.—Burglary, conducted according to modern business methods in the revelation secured by a confession to the police. A second-hand dealer, whose name is withheld pending the capture of his associates, the police say, has confessed that his store was one of the cogs in an extensive burglary business.
 The story sounds like the action of "Cats, Shags and Dogs" in the town of Chicago, in which the burglar's plan of operation was to steal from the homes of the wealthy, and then to sell the stolen goods to a second-hand dealer, who would then sell them to a pawnshop, and so on, until the goods were finally sold to a poor man, who would then use them as a security for a loan.
 No small city business was this in Chicago, it was a well-organized scheme which included an information bureau to aid the agents, the burglars, in their quest, that no time might be lost in the profitable effort. The burglars were maintained and a clearing house held regular meetings so that honest thieves might get their dues.
 The confession of the dealer is that in various sections of the city in the compact. These centers through their channels of information gained knowledge of residences and stores that could be robbed with ease, and a plan of operation was possible. The dealer, who reports a roughly drawn map of the neighborhood so that thieves discovered in the commission of a crime might know the best avenues for speedy escape.
 These carefully prepared lists were handed out for the inspection of burglars and thieves who were in the compact. The man who undertook the burglary, however, had no information at all with which to conduct his contract in a thoroughly workman-like manner.
 The stolen goods were always brought to one of the five factories in the compact, where they were carefully stored. They were then divided up and sent to the other stations "as per invoice."
 At regular meetings the clearing house reported on sales made and turned in the money to be divided among the five dealers in the compact.
 A secret depository for more valuable goods was maintained, and when anything was stored there, the warehouse receipts were used. Goods in quantities were sold as "damaged by fire and water," and advertised in the newspapers. Only the store receipts were kept, for a time, but they were soon destroyed. It is expected that the other members of the gang will be arrested today.

HOP MARKET HAS A SHARP ADVANCE

Independence Buyers Have Offers Up to 31 Cents—Better Prices Than These Expected Today.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 Independence, Mo., Oct. 4.—The market in hops is becoming active again. The crop owned by J. D. Baker was sold at 20 cents yesterday afternoon. This crop included all of his new baby hops which made a large per cent of the crop. These were sold to J. G. Baker.
 Carmichael ordered Walker Bros. 200 bushels of their crop yesterday afternoon. The crop is extra fine.
 The highest offer was reached here last night when a Salem buyer offered two different parties 31 cents each for their entire crop.
 The buyers have come out from their hiding and are now thick everywhere. Better offers than 31 cents are expected to come in today, and buyers are endeavoring to keep their orders in the dark.

PEACE PROMOTER GETS A "LICKING"

British Representative at Peace Congress Has Altercation With Usher, Which Ends Disastrously.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Boston, Oct. 4.—Hon. W. H. Crozier, M. P., the leader of the British delegation to the peace congress and winner of the Nobel prize for promoting universal peace, was badly "licked" by an usher at Tremont temple yesterday.
 Crozier started to ascend a platform where only local notables were permitted. The usher explained matters and got angry to which he resorted. Then that stung Crozier, he pushed the usher and the usher refused to apologize and was summarily discharged from the temple.
 Robert Travers, M. P., of Boston, was today elected president of the international peace congress, and Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston was re-elected secretary.
 The congress held its first formal business meeting today.

DRAGOONS CHARGE RIOTERS IN FRANCE

(Journal Special Service.)
 Paris, Oct. 4.—Serious labor disturbances occurred at Chives today. The rioters were finally charged by dragoons and dispersed. Several disturbances were wounded.
 Many women were in the crowd that was dispersed by the soldiers and several of them were trampled under foot, but only slightly hurt.

SCULPTOR BARTHOLDI EXPIRES IN FRANCE

(Journal Special Service.)
 Paris, Oct. 4.—Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who made the statue of liberty in New York, died this morning of tuberculosis. He had been bedridden since last May. His condition suddenly became aggravated yesterday, and his death ensued.

COWHERD PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC HOUSE

(Journal Special Service.)
 Chicago, Oct. 4.—William S. Cowherd, in charge of the Democratic congressional campaign, arrived in Chicago today and said: "There are no congressional districts which are uncertain. It is only necessary for the Democrats to carry half of these in order to change the balance of power. I feel confident in the prediction that we will have the next house."

TRUST MAY CONTROL BEET SUGAR OUTPUT

(Journal Special Service.)
 New York, Oct. 4.—A move which is believed to be the forerunner of an announcement that the sugar trust practically dominates the beet sugar industry in the west, but sugar plants and beet growers are inclined to be much more than the trust.
 It is rumored that important results in the sugar business of the country may develop and that the trust may assume a much more dominating position in the beet sugar business than is now apparent.

\$40,000 SHORTAGE CAUSES SENSATION

(Journal Special Service.)
 Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4.—A \$40,000 shortage in the affairs of the Iowa Lumber and Dredging company and the Hawkeye company, both organized at low rates for the purpose of dredging the Fraser river in British Columbia, has caused a sensation in the state, owing to the prominence of the men involved. Mrs. Maude Hamilton, the company's stenographer, admits that she destroyed company books at the instance of her employer. The shortage has caused a tumble in the value of the stock, and hundreds of Iowa people are anxious in sums ranging from \$25 to \$50,000.
 George T. Dobson, secretary of the state, Frank D. Jackson, ex-governor, Charles T. Hancock, ex-chairman of the Republican central committee, and Walter D. DeWitt, editor of the Des Moines Register, and James W. Jones, Des Moines, and scores of others are interested in the case.

LABOR FEDERATION FILES A PROTEST

(Journal Special Service.)
 Washington, Oct. 4.—The American Federation of Labor has filed a formal protest with the interstate commerce commission against the Transcontinental Passenger association and other associations, charging discrimination against the federation in the award of the association to assist a reduction in the fare to the national meeting of the federation at San Francisco, November 11.

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ELECTRICIAN DIES A MARTYR TO SCIENCE

(Journal Special Service.)
 East Orange, N. J., Oct. 4.—Charles E. Dally, a young electrical engineer, connected with Bell's works, is dead at his home in East Orange, a martyr to science. The beginning of his illness is due to experiment work in connection with the Roentgen rays. For several years he has patiently borne terrible suffering and underwent seven operations, which culminated in the amputation of both his arms. He died yesterday.
 Dally was burned in the experiment in connection with the Roentgen rays and also burned by the rays, because he placed his hands before the rays continually in preliminary work. The disease attacked him in the superior part of his chest, and he died in the hospital in the city of New York.

LOST WOMAN FOUND IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Journal Special Service.)
 San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The woman who was supposed to be lost in Golden Gate Park was found at an early hour this morning and returned to her husband's home. She had been wandering in the park and was found on Dupont street by a policeman.
 She was suffering from a severe cold and was given lodging in the city prison until her husband located her home.

KILLS BEAR WITH DIRK WHILE IN ITS CLUTCHES

Killing a bear with a hunting knife has often occurred since the days of Davy Crockett, but the method was brought into fashion again Sunday afternoon by James Short, a resident of Westport, Wash., who stabbed a big grizzly bear to death after a desperate encounter lasting 15 minutes. Wounded by loss of blood, Short fell in the tracks alongside of the dead bear, and was found by two companions who had accompanied him out into the woods for a morning's ramble.
 Bleeding from half a dozen wounds and with his clothing torn into shreds he was assisted home. By being given prompt medical attention it is said that he will quickly recover from the exciting experience through which he went.
 Short is a business man of Westport, in company with Luther Gray and John Ogan he took a stroll in the hills several miles back of their town Sunday morning. Believing that they might see

some game they took some with them. Early in the afternoon the members of the party became separated. Short was walking along a thickly wooded path by himself. He came to a fallen tree and while scrambling over it he decapitated his gun, which tumbled down the hill some distance from him. Slipping over the log he fell and struck a bear.
 Infructured by being so suddenly struck the animal attacked him. With a vicious growl and displaying little signs of pitying while with the bear rose on its hind legs and stretched out its front arms for a death embrace. Whipping a large hunting knife from his belt Short plunged it between the bear's ribs and darted away. A roar of pain and anger escaped the bear.
 Strained, brute rushed after his antagonist. Short was unable to escape. It was a life and death struggle between the man and the bear. The animal and man were engaged in a death struggle.

Short struck fiercely with his great paw and Short barely escaped the cruel claws. He pushed the knife again into the animal and then again. The bear grew furious. Its claws tore the shirt's clothing into shreds. They raved his flesh, blood flowed freely from both combatants and they were at last locked in a death struggle.
 Tiny pools of blood formed on the ground as the struggling, striving man of man and bear rolled in every back and forth in the clearing. The man was exhausted. The bear had completely both were straining almost beyond the point of sight when the man summoned his last reserves. He seized with all his strength and the knife went home. The animal staggered for a moment, uttered a low cry and dropped upon the ground. The man dropped also from sheer exhaustion. Entry into the bear's mouth the fatal knife before either of the party found him.

FATHERS AT FAO ASK ADDRESS STUDENTS AND CITIZENS ON SCHOOLS AND PROPERTY.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 4.—Fathers spoke here at 8 o'clock this morning to 15,000 Stanford university students and citizens of the schools and property of the country.
 The drive to the university was followed also by a reception by Father Dennis DeWitt. Meetings will be held today at San Jose, Livermore and Stockton and at Sacramento tonight.

LADY CROOKS WOUND

(Journal Special Service.)
 London, Oct. 4.—It is reported this morning that Lady Crooks is not so well.

RECOVERED BY FAIR

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—A broken board in a bridge caused the horse to stumble and the stake to be overthrown by the driver and Miss White, who was riding with her husband. Both were recovered.

BALLIET TO APPEAR IN CONTEMPT CASE

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Lester Balliet was this morning cited to appear before Judge Court in contempt proceedings on an affidavit filed by an attorney who sought to have his deposition in the suit brought against him in the superior court, recently by the new management of the Watts steam.