

GOOD EVENING. Tonight and Friday, threatening with light rain or snow, easterly winds.

Oregon Journal

The Circulation of the Journal Yesterday Was 10,310

REVOLT IS EXTENDING

Six Thousand Workers in the Baku Riot, Killing Cossacks.

RESERVISTS PREFER JAIL TO SOLDIERING

Rather Go to Prison Where it is Warm Than Sent to Manchuria—Two Hundred Recruits Killed in Smolensk.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—More than 6,000 workmen are in open revolt in the Baku petroleum district. Forty Cossacks have been killed in the last three days in conflict with the men and 170 wounded. The government authorities claim the workmen have been incited by anarchists.

The reign of terror still continues. The revolting workmen pillage and murder by day and night and the government is utterly unable to suppress the uprising.

Dispatches from Warsaw state that much excitement has been created by the posting of the following revolutionary proclamations:

"Once again the Russian czar asks that we shall trail, hungry and cold, naked and bare-footed, through the Manchurian deserts. The fact of his having enslaved us gives him no right to demand that we shall sacrifice our lives for him. The war is no cause of ours. Japan is not our foe, but our friend. Rise, therefore, like one man, and defend yourselves. Down with the autocracy of the czar."

Further news of the reservist excesses at Smolensk state that the troop train left Dvinsk for Warsaw via Smolensk. When the train arrived at Warsaw 3,000 soldiers began to demonstrate in the principal streets. The citizens were panic stricken. The garrison was called out and the soldiers stoned by the reservists.

The governor then ordered the troops to fire, and 200 reservists were killed. The hospitals are filled with wounded. The colonel commanding the reservists returned to Dvinsk and shot himself from shame and another officer also killed himself on the way to Smolensk.

A large number of reservists are in prison. They declare they do not want to be needlessly slaughtered. "Put us in prison, they say. If we go to war we will be killed. Better be sent to Siberia than sacrificed for nothing, and prison is warmer than Manchuria."

M'ARTHUR TO SEE WAR. Japan notifies Griegson that permission is accorded to American.

Tokyo, Jan. 12.—Minister Griegson has been notified by the Japanese war office that Japan will be pleased to permit General MacArthur and one aide-camp to accompany the Japanese army in Manchuria. Satisfaction is expressed in America's action in the sending of an officer of such a high rank.

TORPEDO BOATS AT SUZ. Suez, Jan. 12.—Three more Russian torpedo boats have arrived here today, making seven now at this port.

SUBMARINES AT LIBAU. Libau, Jan. 12.—Four submarines have arrived here from the United States to be sent to Vladivostok by rail.

LA FOLLETTE ADVOCATES TAXATION OF RAILWAYS. Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Governor La Follette delivered his third biennial message to the legislature this morning. He advocated absolute control of railroad rates by a rate commission. He attacks corporation lobbyists, branding them as public enemies and advocates control and adversive assessment and the taxation of interest, interurban and electric roads, gas, electric lighting and life insurance companies.

SUTHERLAND FOR SENATOR. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 12.—At a joint caucus of the Republicans of the legislature held last night George Sutherland was nominated unanimously for United States senator to succeed Thomas Kearns. The selection was accomplished through Mormon influence.

WILL COOPERATE MARKETS. The People's Market association has been incorporated by R. Peterson, H. Adams, Arthur D. Smith and J. H. Alexander, the capital stock to be \$50,000. The object is to conduct general market places in Portland.

LEGISLATURE SNUBS RETIRING GOVERNOR

(Journal Special Service.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 12.—The Wyoming legislature in joint session have administered a stinging snub to Acting Governor Chatterton on his retirement by abruptly adjourning when Chatterton arose to deliver his farewell message. Fenimore Chatterton was elected secretary of state when De Forest Richards was made governor. Upon the death of Governor Richards he became acting governor. He made an active campaign for the nomination and his fight seriously offended members of the Republican machine, who succeeded in defeating him and nominating B. D. Brooks. The rebuke administered to Chatterton by the legislature was dictated by politicians whom he had antagonized.



MRS. CLARK VISITS HER NATIVE LAND

Millionaire Senator From Montana and Wife Arrive From French Home.

BRIDE'S FIRST RETURN SINCE SECRET WEDDING

Couple Will Reside in Washington Mansion While Congress is in Session.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 12.—Senator William A. Clark of Montana brought back from Europe on the steamer Kron Prins Wilhelm his young wife, but left his baby behind in Paris with a dozen nurses. Mrs. Clark was so ill on the trip that the ship surgeons were in constant attendance.

Because the senator married Miss Anna La Chapelle, a French-Canadian young woman, three years before the public announcement of the ceremony, and because there was a girl baby two years old when the wedding news was made public, there was considerable curiosity to see Mrs. Clark when she landed from the steamer. In the hope of discouraging curiosity seekers, Mrs. Clark remained on the steamer for over an hour after the vessel berthed. She underestimated the lasting qualities of those who, while waiting, discussed the question as to how society would receive her.

The senator and his wife will go to Washington, where a mansion will be opened. After the session of congress, the couple will again go abroad. The romance of Senator Clark and Miss Anna La Chapelle first became known last year, when Senator Clark called for Europe telling some friends to be prepared for a great surprise before he returned. He then gave out the news of his having been married three years before.

The senator first met Anna La Chapelle 12 years ago, when she was scarcely 17 years of age. Her father went to Butte from Montreal to improve his health and fortune and died there, leaving his family penniless. On his death bed he confided his children to the care of the millionaire mining magnate. Anna's musical talents were considerable and she was sent first to the conservatory in Boston and then abroad. She grew into a radiant beautiful woman of the French-Canadian type, petite and graceful, with lustrous dark eyes and a wealth of chestnut hair. While studying in Paris she was married to her benefactor.

The small daughter born to them first saw the light of day in Senator Clark's villa on the bay of Algiers, where the honeymoon was spent. It is said that the baby cost \$10,000 before she was a week old. So great was the secrecy and so magnificent the preparations for this event that Algiers people are firmly convinced that Mrs. Clark is a morgue-born child of a great king. A second child was born to Senator and Mrs. Clark last year, but it lived barely an hour.



Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and His Wife Who Was Miss Ada Lechappelle. Their Secret Marriage Three Years Ago Was Announced But a Short Time Since.

SAFE CRACKED; CASH UNTOUCHED

(Journal Special Service.) Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 12.—A daring attempt was made at 4:40 o'clock this morning to rob the E. W. Haines bank at this place. The vault door was blown from its fastenings and the outer door of the safe proper was blown off with nitroglycerin, but the money, amounting to many thousands of dollars, was not reached.

The robbers gained entrance presumably at the rear. Several sacks of sugar, potatoes and beans were taken from the Watrous & Co. store and used to deaden the noise of the explosion. A drill bit, which the burglars used, was found. The contents of the safe were fully insured.

After cracking the safe at Forest Grove the men are supposed to have gone directly to Gaston, four miles south of Forest Grove, and there committed a similar crime. The Hibbs grocery store at Gaston was broken into and rifled. Knives and other articles were taken. It was reported to the local police this morning that the crackers secured \$100 worth of plunder at the grocery store.

UTAH BANK BLOWN UP.

(Journal Special Service.) Salt Lake, Jan. 12.—A daring attempt was made this morning to rob the Pioneer National bank at Morgan, Utah, by three dynamiters who failed because the noise of the explosion aroused the town and frightened the men away. The robbers fled without attacking the inner vault, in which between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was kept. A posse is in search of the robbers.

BAY STATE TO RE-ELECT BOTH LODGE AND CRANE

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Jan. 12.—The Republicans of the legislature in caucus this morning nominated Henry Cabot Lodge for the long term senatorship and Murray Crane for the unexpired term of the late Senator How.

TO DEPORT CHINESE FROM NORTHERN OHIO

(Journal Special Service.) Cleveland, Jan. 12.—United States Attorney Sullivan has issued instructions to Chinese inspectors in the northern Ohio district to investigate all Chinamen unlawfully living in the district with the view of deportation.

OPPOSED REVISION

Both of Oregon Congressmen Are Against Tariff Changes.

PLAN TO RE-ESTABLISH ARMY POST CANTEENS

Ship Subsidy Bill is Reported Favorably Upon by Committee—Postoffice Inspectors Are Switched.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Both of the Oregon congressmen today lined up in opposition to a revision of the tariff. With the other Republican congressmen from the northwest they signed a statement denouncing the advocacy of tariff revision as both "untimely and ill-advised."

The "stand-pat" policy was first enunciated by the late Senator Hanna and was adopted by the party politicians during the past campaign. It therefore causes no surprise to find congressmen standing in line with the heavily protected industries against a revision of the tariff for the relief of the people. The president's attitude for tariff reform is not in line with his party's and is a radical exhibit of his growing independence of party dictation.

All of the leaders of the house except Representatives Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, who is laid up with rheumatism, and Representative Farver, an ardent revisionist, the work of crystallizing sentiment against revision is being done by Representatives Dalgell of Pennsylvania and Grosvenor of Ohio.

The friends of revision seem to be taking no active interest in advancing their ideas in the house, but claim to have many members in the various delegations on their side.

Ship Subsidy Bill. The ship subsidy bill proposed by the merchant marine commission was today reported favorably from the senate committee on commerce. An amendment was adopted providing for an increase in the mail subvention to ships from the Pacific coast to Hawaii, Japan, China and the Philippines from \$200,000 to \$400,000, if the way the service is established, and from \$300,000 to \$500,000 for fortnightly service.

Despite the energetic protests of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, Postmaster General Wynn today issued an order transferring the entire corps of 200 postoffice inspectors from Bristow's supervision to his own. The order becomes effective Monday.

Chairman Wadsworth of the house committee on agriculture has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to quarantine any state or territory for the livestock is affected by contagious disease and also for the regulation of the movement of livestock. The senate committee on military affairs today took up the Proctor bill providing for the restoration of the army canteen. It is understood the committee will report the bill favorably and push its passage.

HOMESICKNESS CAUSES SCHOOL BOY'S SUICIDE

(Journal Special Service.) Asheville, N. C., Jan. 12.—Oscar F. Whitaker, Paragon, Ind., aged 17, a student at the Bingham school and a son of an Indiana millionaire, committed suicide by hanging himself on a tree in the deep woodland recess. The reason assigned by Whitaker's schoolmates and Col. R. Bingham, the head of the school, is that the boy was homesick. He was severely harassed several days ago, and this is believed to have been the cause. Young Whitaker carefully prepared for the suicide. In his pockets were found his class card on which he had written "Notify my father, J. S. Whitaker of Paragon, Ind. in case of accident." Whitaker had been in school three weeks.

TRAINS COLLIDE AT FULL SPEED IN FOG

(Journal Special Service.) Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 12.—Santa Fe train No. 4, California limited, while running at a high rate of speed, collided head on with a freight at 6:15 o'clock this morning in a dense fog. The crews had no time to jump. One fireman is missing. Three persons were badly injured. A negro barber was killed. Many passengers were bruised, though none are reported seriously hurt.

NEARLY TWO MILLION IN LESS THAN A YEAR

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 12.—The numerous friends of Cornelius Vanderbilt are congratulating him on his recent successes in the stock market, where it is said he has added within the last eight months nearly \$1,750,000 to his fortune. Vanderbilt's success is principally in the northern Ohio district in stock which has advanced practically 100 points in one year.

PARCELING OF PLUMS NEXT ON PROGRAM

Speaker Mills Probably Will Not Complete Task Before Legislature Reconvenes Next Monday.

Vawter Likely to Preside Over Ways and Means, the Most Important Committee—Some Other Probabilities—Strife in the Senate.

(By George M. Brownell.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—With 41 standing committees to appoint and many dual aspirants for chairmanship, Speaker Mills has an exceedingly difficult task on his hands. The appointments will not be determined until after his return to Portland and will not be announced until the legislature reconvenes next Monday.

Many members have been requested by the speaker to indicate their preference as to committees, but all say as yet that they have received no positive assurance of appointment. It is known, however, that Vawter will be chairman of the ways and means committee, which is the most important chairmanship in the house, and carries with it the leadership of the majority on the floor. Vawter says he has no promise of the place, but there is no doubt entertained but that it is to go to him. He came to Mills' aid at a critical time in the speakership struggle, and the appointment is regarded as merited.

Some Bookings. Huntley has asked for the ways and means chairmanship, but is not likely to get it. It is generally believed that either Linticum or Mule will have the chairmanship of the judiciary committee. The place is of such importance and was held at the last session by Eddy of Tillamook. Both Multnomah men will doubtless be members of this committee.

Capron of Multnomah, it is believed, is booked for the chairmanship of military affairs. He comes of a military family, his ancestors ever since the revolutionary war having seen active service. Mayer of Columbia is expected to be chairman of the fisheries committee, though Jagger of Clackamas asked for the place. Mayer has already introduced several bills for the fishing interests.

More Probabilities. Cole of Umatilla will probably be chairman of irrigation and Steiner of Lake will doubtless have a place on the committee. The chairmanship of railways is sought by both Cooper and Sonnemann, the latter is believed to have the better chance. Hermann can probably have the chairmanship of roads and highways if he desires it. It is a very desirable committee, especially this session, when a number of road bills are to be considered, some of which are of much importance.

Some of the committee on clerkships have already been agreed upon. J. U. Campbell of Oregon City will again be chief clerk of the ways and means committee. C. Jackson of Roseburg is to be chief clerk of either the judiciary or claims. Joseph of Columbia will probably be chief clerk of the committee on enrolled bills.

STRIFE IN SENATE.

Conflicting Promises of Places on Committees Said to Have Been Made. (By Frank L. Perkins.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—Domestic strife among the Republican senators over the committee appointments has aroused much personal feeling, which may have a marked effect on legislation, unless harmonious arrangements are made between now and Monday.

Brownell was promised the chairmanship of the judiciary committee a month ago by Kuykendall, if he was elected. Meantime Brownell and Croisan entered into a compact, reliably reported, by which the former was to withdraw in favor of the latter. Croisan is said to

have done Brownell a favor, which was the consideration for the deal. Both men are now after the chairmanship of the railroads committee. Croisan's friends accuse Brownell of breaking faith. Kuykendall is nonplussed. The chances are believed to favor Croisan, but the matter is still unsettled. Kuykendall says that no announcement of committees will be made until Monday.

A more serious proposition is the trouble between Kuykendall and Coe of Multnomah, the man who is accusing the president of violating a pledge. The day before an agreement was reached between Kuykendall and the Carter men, Coe was sent to endeavor to induce Farrar to switch to Kuykendall. Coe was told that he could promise anything reasonable. Through a friend of Farrar's, Coe induced the Farrar senator to agree to switch. This is said to have caused the Carter forces to capitulate.

Farrar's friend had stipulated with Coe as a return for this favor that Coe, a Democrat, should be placed on the judiciary committee. Coe so informed Kuykendall, whereupon the president said that the committee was already formed, with Rand as chairman, the others being Malarky, Cole, Carter and Pierce (Democrat).

"Remember your agreement with me before I undertook to get Farrar to switch," said Coe. "Yes," answered Kuykendall, but I cannot have two Democrats on the most important committee in the senate." Coe insisted that either the committee be enlarged or one member be supplanted by Coe. Republican leaders were called in conference a short time previous to the afternoon session yesterday. Coe said his honor was at stake and that he had depended on Kuykendall or he would not have gone to Farrar's friend.

He delivered his ultimatum and said that if the leaders did not want the deal made public they had better take action before Monday. Up to a late hour this afternoon Pierce had not been removed from the committee, but he expects to be soon. It is possible the committee may be enlarged.

It is known that Tattle will be chairman of the committee on fishing industries; Malarky on revision of laws; Farrar on ways and means; Laycock on irrigation, and Coe on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry.

Farrar will be rewarded with the chairmanship of the ways and means committee for agitating the change to Kuykendall for president in the Carter ranks. Rand's and Malarky's committees have agreed to work together.

Booth has steadily refused to accept the chairmanship of any committee. He said that he had worked hard in the past and does not feel physically able to undertake the labors of a chairman. It is deemed possible that Brownell, if Croisan secures the chairmanship of the railroad committee, may supplant Coe on the judiciary committee.

After the adjournment of this morning's session, Rand took the flat stand that Pierce must not be forced off the judiciary committee to make place for Coe. A resolution will be introduced this afternoon increasing the committee to seven in order to prevent it.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE READ

Governor's Message Read. Prepare Tax Code. Salem, Jan. 12.—Governor George H. Chamberlain's message to the legislature.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SEASON'S FIRST SNOW ON WINTER'S COLDEST DAY

Snow began falling at 11 o'clock this morning. Half an hour later the ground was covered with a mantle of white and the small boy shouted with glee as he brought out the red-runner sled given him as a Christmas present. It was put to all sorts of severe tests during the afternoon as the heavy fall of snow continued, but stood the strain and young America manifested his delight with merry peals of laughter. All the principal streets in the residence districts have been blocked with happy youngsters.

At the rate the flakes have been falling this afternoon, and if no change occurs in the atmospheric conditions, there will be fully a foot of snow in the streets of Portland by early tomorrow afternoon. To even think about it makes the old-timer shiver, as he is wholly unused to such weather. The new-comer from the northern states of the middle west welcomes the change, it reminds him of home and the scenes of his youth.

They men are getting their sleighs in good repair, expecting to reap a rich harvest in the next few days if the weather situation remains unchanged for that length of time. The fuel dealers are also congratulating themselves that things are coming their way. One of

them called up a patron this afternoon and asked him if he needed some coal, and added that he also had ice for sale. "You may bring me a load of coal," came the reply over the phone, "but just now I have all the ice I want, thank you."

SNOW AT ASTORIA. (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 12.—Snow fell here at noon today and a protracted cold spell is predicted. FEAR FOR SEAS. (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Jan. 12.—The first of the season in falling here today. The ground has been frozen for a few days. The trees in the woods are heavily laden with snow. Many hills are covered with a blanket of white.