

Good Morning: The Weather—Sunday, fair; windy, mostly northwest.

Oregon Journal

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NO POISON IN MRS. STANFORD'S STOMACH; CHEMIST'S REPORT DEEPENS THE MYSTERY OF HER TRAGIC DEATH

FEAR, NOT POISON, MAY HAVE CAUSED DEATH

Startling Theory Evolved to Account for Mrs. Stanford's Death in View of Expert's Statements.

Bottle of Poland Water Stood Within Three Feet of Soda at Time of San Francisco Poisoning—Millions Bequeathed.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Honolulu, March 4.—The high sheriff announced this afternoon that he had just interviewed the chemists who have been for two days analyzing the contents of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford's stomach and that they had found no trace of strychnine. The high sheriff is believed to be keeping Chief of Police Spillane informed of the progress of the investigation. This negative information deepens the mystery of Mrs. Stanford's death. It is suggested that the fear of poisoning killed her.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Honolulu, March 4.—The statement of the high sheriff this afternoon that the chemists have not found strychnine in the contents of Mrs. Stanford's stomach puts an entirely new phase on the poison mystery and increases the bewilderment of the investigators. Mrs. Stanford was refused treatment in death and if the chemists' official report sustains the assertions made by the high sheriff the case will prove one of the most remarkable in medical annals. Controversy has arisen between the medical men regarding Mrs. Stanford's death. Autopsy surgeons are positive on the point that the symptoms of death were due to strychnine poisoning and nothing else, while the chemists analyzing the stomach are equally positive that death was not due to poisoning. Dr. Humphreys states that even if the chemists failed to find any trace of strychnine it is not surprising, only a small quantity was necessary to kill Mrs. Stanford and even a large dose of the poison would be apt to leave a mere trace which would soon disappear. He said he was well acquainted with strychnine symptoms and he pronounced that Mrs. Stanford when she died was unquestionably suffering from strychnine poisoning.

Conflicting Statements. "There is something in my mind on this score," said Dr. Humphreys. "I believe that the medicine from the bottle handed me by Miss Berner contained strychnine. It is strange the chemist was unable to find a trace of strychnine. That test ought to be determined in a short time. I am surprised that it has taken so long." "Neither I, nor myself," said Dr. E. A. Shorey, one of the chemists who is analyzing the contents of the stomach, "made any statement as to any one which could have served as a basis for foundation of the story that strychnine was found in Mrs. Stanford's stomach." The work of the chemists has practically been completed. Tomorrow they will prepare a typewritten report from their notes, which will be presented Monday morning. The sheriff will have an inquest on the same day. Important information regarding the

WANTED POLICE TO HOLD THEIR GOLD

Hans Paulsen and George Aubert, laborers from Nebraska, on their way to Seattle, Wash., found it necessary to spend a night in Portland, and walked into the police station last night. "We tried to stop in tonight," said Aubert, who acted as spokesman, to Captain Moore, "and would like you to take charge of our money. We understand that all kinds of robberies and burglaries are taking place here, and concluded that it would be safest for us to deposit our money with the police until we leave for Seattle." "We tried to stop in tonight," said Aubert, who acted as spokesman, to Captain Moore, "and would like you to take charge of our money. We understand that all kinds of robberies and burglaries are taking place here, and concluded that it would be safest for us to deposit our money with the police until we leave for Seattle." "We tried to stop in tonight," said Aubert, who acted as spokesman, to Captain Moore, "and would like you to take charge of our money. We understand that all kinds of robberies and burglaries are taking place here, and concluded that it would be safest for us to deposit our money with the police until we leave for Seattle."



JAPANESE STRIKING BOTH FLANKS OF THE RUSSIANS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Mukden, March 4.—All along the Shasha river the roar of the battle is heard. The Japanese are bucking the Russian line in a dozen different places. It is difficult to tell which are real attacks intended to be carried home and which are merely demonstrations. An attack is now being made by the Japanese seven miles southwest of the Russian station at Mukden. The Japanese are attempting to push north on both banks.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) St. Petersburg, March 5.—Sunday, 3 a. m.—That General Kurapatkin has been signally defeated, that a part of his army has been scattered and that his line of retreat will be cut off north of Mukden, if indeed his entire force is not already surrounded, is current belief here in well informed quarters.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, March 4.—At the Russian embassy this morning your correspondent was informed that Kurapatkin's retreat from Mukden was imminent. The officials at the embassy said that the Russian army would fall back on T'ie Pass, where a strongly fortified position had long been prepared for such an event. The officials also stated that ever since the beginning of the campaign Kurapatkin had planned to make the greatest stand at T'ie Pass. It was admitted at the embassy that the occupation of Mukden by the Japanese would prove an important moral advantage to them because that city is the ancient capital of Manchuria and the burial place of the Chinese kings. The loss of the city, however, said the officials, would be insignificant from the Russian military standpoint. The embassy doubts if the Japanese will continue the movement beyond Mukden.

RUSSIAN LEFT BROKEN. Kurapatkin's Retreat Imminent. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) St. Petersburg, March 5.—Sunday, 3 a. m.—That General Kurapatkin has been signally defeated, that a part of his army has been scattered and that his line of retreat will be cut off north of Mukden, if indeed his entire force is not already surrounded, is current belief here in well informed quarters.

RETREAT LOOKED FOR. Russian Embassy at Berlin Informs Army to Stand at T'ie Pass. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, March 4.—At the Russian embassy this morning your correspondent was informed that Kurapatkin's retreat from Mukden was imminent. The officials at the embassy said that the Russian army would fall back on T'ie Pass, where a strongly fortified position had long been prepared for such an event.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS BACK FROM ICE FIELDS. Buenos Ayres, Cal., March 4.—The Antarctic ship La Franchise, with the only Charcot expedition, has arrived at Puerto Madrin, Argentina, according to a telegram to the Standard. There is no official confirmation of the news. Fears had been entertained for the safety of the Charcot Antarctic expedition party, although the last letters received spoke of favorable conditions. Questioned on the subject recently in Paris, the French minister of marine announced that Dr. Charcot had not planned to return before April 1 and it was the government's understanding that the expedition was in winter quarters.

DEATH OF ATHLETE CAUSED BY JIU-JITSU. Philadelphia, March 4.—Jiu-jitsu indirectly declared as one of its victims today Samuel Goodman Jr., a famous University of Pennsylvania football and cricket player, recently elected chairman of Pennsylvania's football committee. Goodman ruptured a blood vessel in his back several weeks ago while practicing the art with his brother. He caught cold at the same time. This developed into pneumonia, followed by blood poisoning, which necessitated several surgical operations. Mr. Goodman fought for his life nearly a month, but his rugged constitution gave way and he died today.

NAN PATTERSON GETS THIRD TRIAL IN APRIL. New York, March 4.—Nan Patterson will for the third time be placed on trial for the murder of Casper Young, the first Monday in April. This decision was reached by Assistant District Attorney Rand today, after Justice Gaynor, in the supreme court in Brooklyn, had ruled that she be released on bail or a new trial granted by May 1. The judge's decision follows: "The woman is, of course, entitled to a speedy trial. She has been tried, the jury disagreeing, six to six. It seems to be doubtful if the district attorney moves her trial again. Unless he does so before May 1, let her be discharged as before."

GOVERNOR'S NIECE COMMITS SUICIDE. Omaha, March 4.—Because her husband, Lieut. T. B. Chandler, of the United States army, had filed a suit for divorce from her, Mrs. Besse Chandler, niece of the present governor of Maryland, last night committed suicide in the Paxton hotel at this place, sending a bullet through her breast. According to testimony given at the inquest this afternoon, Mrs. Chandler said her life had been ruined by an officer of the army, Captain Kirkman, and that her husband refused to take her back again. Lieutenant Chandler, as well as Captain Kirkman, both of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, are stationed at Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, where the latter is being tried before a court-martial on a score of charges relating, it is said, to Kirkman's relations with Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. Chandler had been at Fort Niobrara to testify before this court and was returning to her parents at Baltimore. She visited a hardware store, purchased a revolver, asking the salesman how to use the weapon. Late in the evening she slipped a card from her little boy's hand, and after placing it in an envelope which she addressed to her husband, she went to the room on a pretext, then killed herself. Some time ago Lieutenant Chandler brought divorce proceedings against his wife, alleging misconduct with Captain Kirkman. Captain Kirkman is said to be closely related to officials of the Northwest railway by the same name. Before her suicide Mrs. Chandler wrote the following verse from the "Zulu" which she addressed to her husband: "Ah, love, could you and I with Him conspire To grant this sorry scheme of things entire 'Wou'ld not we shatter it to bits—and then Remould it nearer to the heart's core, You rising moon that looks for us again— How oft hereafter will she wax and wane, Through the same garden—and for us in vain."

POMP AND CEREMONY ATTEND INAUGURATION

Most Brilliant in History Is Induction Into Office of Nation's Youngest President.

Roosevelt Takes the Oath in the Presence of Cheering Thousands—Fairbanks Sworn in as Vice-President in Senate Chamber.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Washington, March 4.—President Roosevelt today became twenty-seventh president of the United States. Upon a platform raised in the center of a throng of thousands upon thousands of his fellow citizens, gathered in front of the stately capitol, he stood with bared head, repeating after the chief justice of the supreme court the simple and impressive oath of office which since the day of our national independence every president has taken. He slowly and solemnly he touched his hand and kissed the open pages of the Bible held out before him. At that moment breathless silence prevailed in his hands and his lips, the sturdy figure, bent for a brief moment in an attitude of reverential humility. Then he raised his head, squared his shoulders and turned to face the throng.

Directly in front of the president's stand battalions of West Point and Annapolis cadets stood guard over a wide open space. Beyond that and facing the president a cordon of police, and another of cavalry held back the great crowd that had been waiting ever since sunrise for this moment to arrive, and now by common impulse the wild cheering had sent some electric communication through the throng, and the whole mass moved forward. Policemen were swept off their feet, cavalry horses were pushed aside and jostled until they were almost frantic. Just before any one seemed to realize just what had happened, the crowd had taken upon itself to shorten the space between it and the president and stood jammed in a solid mass close upon the line of cadets. President Roosevelt watched the whole proceeding with impassive face. From time to time he turned to gaze upon the manuscript that he held in his hands and his lips moved as if he were repeating portions of it to himself. But he waited patiently until the crowd had settled itself in its new place and perfect order had once more been restored. Then he delivered his inaugural address.

Parade a Marvel of Splendor. This address marked the close of the formal ceremonies at the capitol which always attend the inauguration of the chief magistrate. When the last words of the inaugural address had been uttered and the president started on his ride back to the White House, the food gates of enthusiasm seemed suddenly to open, the air became filled with the clamor of countless bands and wild cheering, flags began to wave, soldiers, civic organizations, marching clubs, veterans, cowboys, newboys, Indians, Filipinos, Rough Riders, Porto Ricans, all began to march hither and thither preparatory to falling in line for the grand parade, the crowd that had been waiting for hours, began to surge forward upon the police lines, and all the population of Washington and

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