

CZAR'S SHIPS OFF COAST OF JAPAN

Two Warships Sighted North of Kaura—Others Seen in Bay of Indo-China.

SKIRMISHING RENEWED BY MANCHURIAN ARMIES

Attacks Made by Both Russians and Japanese Troops With Varying Results.

(Journal Special Service.) London, May 12.—A Tokyo message states that the sailing vessel Yutoku Maru reports she sighted two Russian warships, evidently part of the Vladivostok squadron, 20 miles northwest of Kaura on May 9. The vessels are steaming toward the south. A floating mine sweeper, which the British torpedo boat ship Reekin sighted several days ago, is reported to be in the vicinity of Nerveu Fong bay, Indo-China. They asked if the British vessel had seen any sign of war, which was answered in the negative. A dispatch from Singapore states that the steamer Coramander reports that on the afternoon of Monday she observed 2 Russian warships and 10 colliers anchored in Yafong bay. Five hours before four warships were sighted off Cape Hatteras, which are believed to have been Nebozoff's vessels.

FIGHTING RENEWED.

Attacks by Japanese and Russians Along the Manchurian Front.

(Journal Special Service.) London, May 12.—A telegram from Japanese headquarters in Manchuria states that on Tuesday morning the Russians made an attack in the vicinity of Ying Chang from the direction of Nankunsheng, under cover of a battery of artillery two regiments of infantry and five of cavalry advanced upon the Japanese lines, but were repulsed and dispersed, leaving 48 dead and 120 wounded. The Russian losses are estimated at 200 and the Japanese casualties one killed and 40 wounded.

General Linlithgow, in a dispatch to the commander-in-chief, states that the Japanese attacked his advance posts on May 7, but were repulsed. They renewed the attack May 8 and were again repulsed. On May 9 the Russian cavalry advanced in the direction of the Sishahai mines, which were occupied by the Japanese, who were obliged to retire toward the village of Siankung, from which they were subsequently dislodged, retiring to the village of Madopoa. The Japanese advance appears to have been a feint to ascertain the strength of the Russian outposts. The Russian front resembled a crescent with corners resting on the railroad and the horn pointing south.

FIT DESCRIPTIONS OF CLEVER PICKPOCKETS

Burdette Sargent, alias Charles McDonald, and Thomas Howley, alleged by the police to be criminals of note, were arrested by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan at Sixth and First streets yesterday afternoon. Since their incarceration the police have reached the conclusion that they are the men who took \$40 from the pocket of a passenger on a train at Fourth and Yamhill streets Wednesday. The alleged pickpockets are said to fit the description of the man responsible for the theft of a diamond stud from a man traveling from Portland to Astoria last Tuesday. When arrested the men pleaded to be released, saying their intention was to leave the city for Seattle last night. Sargent gave his occupation as barber. Reper, while Howley said he was a miner. The police say the former was arrested here in 1903 for picking the pockets of passengers on a street car, and was fined in the circuit court. Howley was also arrested in the same year at Seattle by Detective Charles W. Wapenstien, they assert, in company with the other of the queer class, and forced to leave the city.

RAILROAD PEOPLE ENJOY RIVER TRIP

Sunset Lodge No. 130, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, entertained the visiting conductors and their wives on a river trip yesterday. They chartered the steamer Gledora and a large barge, and fully 1,000 people went on the trip and enjoyed a glimpse of the magnificent scenery along the Columbia. A dance platform was arranged on the barge and dancing was enjoyed. At noon a delicious luncheon was served. The social committee of arrangements consisted of J. E. Dunn, T. J. Bartley and L. D. Kayser.

TOOK FIVE BOYS TO STEAL THREE DOLLARS

In the custody of Under Sheriff Magden five boys appeared in Justice Reia's court this morning to answer the charge of larceny. The lads ranged from 12 to 14 years of age, and the total amount they are said to have stolen approximates in value \$2. They were found guilty of the theft of engine castings from an east side foundry. Sentence was suspended until communication could be had with their parents. The boys are Ray Johnson, Harry Evans, Thomas Costello, Carl Young and Charles Cook.

COREAN DIPLOMAT COMMITS SUICIDE

(Journal Special Service.) London, May 12.—Y. H. Hwang, Korean charge d'affaires, committed suicide in the Korean legation building this morning. No cause is assigned. MAINLY PERSONAL Jerome Zeglio, Italian commissioner in the exposition, arrived this afternoon at the exposition, and is registered at the Portland hotel. He is bringing a magnificent exhibit of fine art. J. W. Baker, state game warden, is here from Cottage Grove. Professor E. H. Lake of Corvallis is in the city. W. W. Croisan of Salem is a guest at the Imperial. J. H. Albert, of the state commission to the Lewis and Clark fair, is in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Albert.

FIVE BULLETS FOR THE FAMILY DOOR

August Kratz Lands One in Fleshy Part of Fireman Harvey Hyde's Leg.

WIFE BEGS HUSBAND NOT TO KILL HER FRIEND

Unexpected Return of Saloon-keeper to His Home Almost Ends in Tragedy.

Harvey Hyde, a fireman attached to engine No. 1, was shot by August Kratz, proprietor of a saloon at 122 Sixth street, last night, at Kratz's residence, 143 Eleventh street. Jealousy is the motive. The saloonkeeper found the fireman in the company of his wife Hyde's sound is in the upper part of the right leg and is not serious. The bullet was removed. Hyde left the city this morning. Yesterday afternoon Hyde was drinking in Kratz's residence, the former a friend of his destination. He was advised to keep away from the house. The saloonman went home unexpectedly and encountered him.

Chance to Get Out. A heated conversation followed, in which Kratz is said to have used emphatic language, and to have told Hyde that he would give him 24 hours in which to leave the city. Frightened by the threat of the angry husband, it is said, Hyde went to the house shortly before midnight, with the intention of getting money from Mrs. Kratz with which to get away from Portland for a time.

Again Kratz made his appearance unexpectedly and chased Hyde into the basement, from which a door leads to the street. Mrs. Kratz brought up the rear and begged her husband not to shoot. Groping along the wall, Hyde lit a match to enable him to find the door, whereupon the saloonman opened fire, emptying every cartridge in his revolver. Hyde fled the street and hurried to a physician.

Mrs. Kratz Feared Vengeance. When her husband began shooting Mrs. Kratz fled from the house and took refuge in an adjacent livery stable. The house in which she and her husband live is three stories high, and several families occupied the floors above them. Hearing the shooting, they telephoned police headquarters and the patrol wagon, loaded with policemen, was sent to the scene.

Kratz came out of his apartment holding a lamp. He said that two men had been shooting at each other in the basement. Referring to matters of rather slight importance, such as duties and formalities, the ritual was maintained unchanged. Tomorrow's session will be important, including as it does the election of grand officers and the consideration of the insurance problem. Mrs. J. C. McCall of St. Paul, Mrs. J. M. Patten of Kansas City and Mrs. M. Gilbreath of Indianapolis were appointed to arrange for the proposed memorial service, which will be participated in by 16 women. Tomorrow evening at the Army of the auxiliary will give a Taney Japanese drill, under the direction of Mrs. Sewell of Chicago. All the members of the order proper and of the auxiliary are invited.

Much sympathy has been expressed for Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sills of Cambridge, Ohio, whose 9-year-old son lies at the point of death at St. Vincent's hospital. Since his arrival he has been confined with spinal meningitis. The auxiliary sent him a basket of flowers yesterday.

A delicate token of remembrance was sent to the auxiliary yesterday afternoon, when Miss Dimick of the public schools sent baskets of Oregon roses, which were highly appreciated by the women. Today Miss Baldwin, a representative of the Travelers' Aid association, has a desk in the waiting room and is distributing pamphlets, which include a general statement of the work of the Portland organization and the need for it, together with a leaflet of information to be printed in the home papers of the various visitors, offering advice on certain essential points for all girls leaving home. A card is attached whereon the girl's name may be written commending her to the care of the association.

SPECIAL CABLES ARE FEARSOME THINGS

Oregonian Gets One All the Way From Liverpool, Via Grapevine. The Oregonian has been greatly excited during the past few days over the nonarrival of the Canadian Pacific liner, Lake Champlain, at Montreal. So agitated was the paper that it printed a "special cable" Thursday, dated Liverpool, England, May 10, describing the anxiety felt there over the nonarrival, and expressing the great fear entertained by those who had relatives aboard. As a matter of fact the Oregonian took its "special cable" from a story printed by an eastern paper several days ago. The Lake Champlain arrived safely at Montreal on May 9, two days before the local paper became alarmed and worked itself into a frenzy. The Oregonian special was as follows: SPECIAL CABLE. LIVERPOOL, May 10.—There is great anxiety here over the nonarrival at Montreal of the Canadian Pacific liner Lake Champlain, Captain Stewart, which sailed from this port on April 25 with 1,172 passengers and a crew of 180. Since she cleared from the local harbor she has not been reported, and although she may have simply been delayed by a slight accident to her machinery, the fact that all of the vessel's arriving have reported the presence of giant icebergs far to the southwest of the regular shipping channels and the prevalence of dense fogs, has caused a feeling of apprehension among those having relatives on the steamer. At the office here it was stated last night that, while no word had been received of whereabouts of the steamer, the management expects her to turn up all right. The facts are given to The Journal in a special dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., dated May 11. The Lake Champlain arrived at Montreal, May 9. The steamer was delayed because of rough weather.

DIXIE SOCIETY'S MEETING. A reception and jubilee will be given by the Dixie society of Oregon tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the hall. Members of other state societies have been invited. The meeting will open with an informal reception, in charge of Dr. R. C. Coffey and Mrs. Tom Richardson. The Oregon State band and the Lakme quartet will furnish music. Addresses will be made by Governor Chamberlain, president of the society, and Dr. Woods Hutchinson. Mrs. Sylvia McGuire will give a dialect reading. Miss Laura Fox will sing, and Miss Eichel show a contralto solo. Refreshments will follow the program.

WANTED TO KILL PRAEMAKER.

Joseph Mink was arrested this afternoon by Patrolman Circle on complaint of C. J. Mink, his son-in-law, who accuses him of threats to kill. It is alleged that Mink was quarreling with his wife when his son-in-law intervened, and was told that he would be killed if he did not get out of the room.

WORK FOR LIVESTOCK.

Denver, May 12.—The American Stock Growers' association adopted a resolution pledging itself to work in harmony with all livestock associations, whether state or national.



Moral—Be Careful Where You Do Your Fighting.

MEMORIAL SERVICE OF THE AUXILIARY

Order Will Show Respect for the Memories of Departed Members.

GRAND OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TOMORROW

Body Now Engaged in Considering Proposed Changes to the Constitution.

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LONG HOURS FOR PANAMA WORKERS

President Delighted to Find That Eight-Hour Law Does Not Obtain on Canal.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Excepting those absent from this city, Secretaries Hays and Wilson, every member of the cabinet attended the meeting at the White House this morning. After receiving congratulations of advisers on the success of his western trip, the president entered once with them into a discussion of the various matters of public business accumulated during his absence. The opinion handed down by Attorney-General Moody to the effect that the eight-hour law does not apply to the work of the Panama canal was considered at the meeting. The ruling is very gratifying to the president, as the eight-hour day seriously hampered the work of construction. The president reached Washington at midnight thoroughly refreshed from his western trip, which he regards as the most enjoyable excursion taken since he has been president. The president left the train immediately after it rolled into the station and shook hands with the train-employees, newspaper men and others who greeted him. Then, with Dr. Lambert, he stepped into his carriage and was driven to the White House.

FEVER OF ADVERTISING ATTACKS A SHOEMAKER

Henry Bruck, who conducts a shoe repair shop at 282 Yamhill street, prefers arrest by a policeman and a ride to the police station in the patrol wagon to walking to the station without attracting attention. Advertising, he says, is his forte. A complaint was filed against Bruck this morning charging him with maintaining a billboard nuisance. When the complaint was filed the police officer informed him of the charge and asked him to come to court, he used insulting language over the telephone and said he preferred having an officer come after him with the patrol wagon. Bruck's desire was gratified.

PORTLAND DOGS WIN

Frank Watkins' Edgemoor Peck and E. E. Willie's Memphis Saxon were winners at the San Francisco bench show this morning. Edgemoor Peck was first in open dogs and first in winners, and Memphis Saxon was first in open black and Cocker and first in winners. Mr. Willie's Portland Kid was first in the novice class and reserve in winners.

CYCLONE WORKS HAVOC IN INDIAN TERRITORY

(Journal Special Service.) Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—A message received here at noon today from Checotah, Indian territory, says it is reported that a tornado struck South McAlester today, causing much damage and probable loss of life. A Dallas, Texas, dispatch says that a cyclone struck Marlow and Wynnewood, Indian territory, at 11 o'clock today. Great damage is reported and many injured, two being killed at Marlow.

NET SPREAD FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Evidence Given Before Grand Jury Implicates Men Who Were Supposedly Honest.

MADE CONTRACTORS DIVIDE THEIR PROFITS

Indictments Found Against Ordinary People Whose Crimes Involved Personal Risk.

HOT CHASE AFTER HIS FRIEND ON FIRST STREET

John Post and G. De Bord Arrested for Looting Mrs. Hacker's Home.

Having captured John L. Post at the point of a revolver last night, Detective Day and Weiner combed the city for G. H. DeBord, his alleged accomplice in crime. Failing to find him they reported to Chief Hunt that he had left the city. What was their astonishment on going into the police court this afternoon to discover DeBord sitting among the spectators, calmly watching the court proceedings. He was immediately arrested and booked on suspicion. Post was arrested at First and Alder streets. He started to run, but slipped back and saw Detective Weiner close on his heels, revolver in hand. The fugitive stopped and accompanied the officers to police headquarters, where a charge of burglary was placed against him. Post was searched and a woman's gold watch was found on him. It has since been identified as belonging to Mrs. A. E. Hacker, whose house at Mt. Taber was recently looted by thieves. While it was not known prior to his apprehension that he was the thief, the police had learned Post was in town and were on the lookout for him. The prisoner served a year in the Walla Walla, Washington, penitentiary for the robbery of freight cars on the Northern Pacific road. Afterward he came to Portland, stole some property from the office of a physician and was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in the Oregon penitentiary.

PUT HIS HANDS IN THE COMEALONGS

Police Comb City for Criminal, and Find Him Enjoying Court Proceedings.

DECEASED PORTLAND HER HOME.

C. A. Dolph, her legal and confidential adviser, testified that Mrs. Reed on numerous occasions declared to him that Portland was her permanent home, that she had not changed her permanent residence from this city, and that her residence in California, and always had been considered as temporary. Mrs. W. S. Ladd, perhaps the oldest friend and acquaintance of Mrs. Reed living in Portland, and whose husband was for many years a business associate of Mr. Reed testified that Mrs. Reed always spoke of Portland as her home, and invariably on returning here expressed her joy at being home again. The testimony of Mr. Dolph, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Wygant, Mr. Myrick, Mrs. Martin Winch and of a number of the pioneer friends of Mrs. Reed to the same effect was given. It also appeared that Mrs. Reed had been and her death continued her contributions to her church and other societies of which she was a member here, and to which she regularly paid her dues. The witnesses introduced the testimony of a number of witnesses residing in Pasadena with relation to the building of Carmelita, Mrs. Reed's residence there, and property acquired by Mr. Reed in California.

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OVER MILLION DOLLARS FOR ESTABLISHMENT

Contestants Are Seeking to Prove That She Was Citizen of California.

Of far more than ordinary interest to the people of Portland is the contest in the county court of the will of the late Mrs. Amanda W. Reed. On the issue of the contest depends the establishment of the Reed institute, which the testatrix designed to found in this city, in memory of her husband, Simeon G. Reed. Over \$1,000,000 was devoted, by the will, to the endowment of the Reed institute, the contest in which has been commenced by Mrs. Reed's heirs should be successful, this bequest will be defeated in great part, if not altogether. It is the contention of the heirs that Mrs. Reed was at the time of her death a resident of California, and that the laws of that state would therefore govern the distribution of her property. The California statutes provide that not more than one third of an estate shall be a permanent trust for charitable purposes. As Mrs. Reed gave over two thirds of her property to the founding of the Reed institute, it is contended that the will is void, and that the estate must be distributed according to the heirs and legatees.

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MRS. REED'S HOME POINT AT ISSUE

On the Issue of Will Contest Depends Fate of the Reed Institute.

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Vital Point Raised. The vital question therefore is whether Mrs. Reed was or was not a permanent resident of California at the time of her death. For the last few years of her life she spent much of her time in Pasadena, but there is strong evidence that she still considered Portland, where she had spent most of her married life, her legal residence. The hearing of testimony began yesterday afternoon to discover DeBord sitting among the spectators, calmly watching the court proceedings. He was immediately arrested and booked on suspicion. Post was arrested at First and Alder streets. He started to run, but slipped back and saw Detective Weiner close on his heels, revolver in hand. The fugitive stopped and accompanied the officers to police headquarters, where a charge of burglary was placed against him. Post was searched and a woman's gold watch was found on him. It has since been identified as belonging to Mrs. A. E. Hacker, whose house at Mt. Taber was recently looted by thieves. While it was not known prior to his apprehension that he was the thief, the police had learned Post was in town and were on the lookout for him. The prisoner served a year in the Walla Walla, Washington, penitentiary for the robbery of freight cars on the Northern Pacific road. Afterward he came to Portland, stole some property from the office of a physician and was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in the Oregon penitentiary.

Several of her most intimate friends and acquaintances testified yesterday that Mrs. Reed always claimed that her permanent home was in Portland, and that her residence in Pasadena, California, where she had gone on account of her husband's health, was only temporary. It was shown by her own oath for G. H. DeBord, his alleged accomplice in crime, that Mrs. Reed was a permanent resident of Oregon, and numerous legal papers, including her own last will and testament, were introduced, in all of which she described herself as of Portland, Oregon.

Deceased Portland Her Home. C. A. Dolph, her legal and confidential adviser, testified that Mrs. Reed on numerous occasions declared to him that Portland was her permanent home, that she had not changed her permanent residence from this city, and that her residence in California, and always had been considered as temporary. Mrs. W. S. Ladd, perhaps the oldest friend and acquaintance of Mrs. Reed living in Portland, and whose husband was for many years a business associate of Mr. Reed testified that Mrs. Reed always spoke of Portland as her home, and invariably on returning here expressed her joy at being home again. The testimony of Mr. Dolph, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Wygant, Mr. Myrick, Mrs. Martin Winch and of a number of the pioneer friends of Mrs. Reed to the same effect was given. It also appeared that Mrs. Reed had been and her death continued her contributions to her church and other societies of which she was a member here, and to which she regularly paid her dues. The witnesses introduced the testimony of a number of witnesses residing in Pasadena with relation to the building of Carmelita, Mrs. Reed's residence there, and property acquired by Mr. Reed in California.

NO PLACE ON FORCE FOR DANIEL CONNORS

An attempt of Dan Connors, an ex-police officer, to be reappointed, was blocked by the city civil service commission yesterday. Connors was dismissed last October on a charge of frequenting saloons and drinking while on duty. He made no effort to justify his conduct, he made application to the civil service commission to be reappointed, and April 22 took the examination with the other applicants. The commission decided that as he had been discharged for violation of the rules he was not a desirable man for the police force. The commission appointed City Engineer Wanger as inspector in charge of the force, and J. G. Gross as the regular position as inspector at a salary of \$75 a month and reducing John Rankin to the position of irregular inspector at a salary of \$250 a day.

DRUMMOND MISSING FROM THE POOR FARM

James Drummond, laundryman at the county poor farm, has disappeared, and Superintendent Jackson fears he has met with foul play. He was paid Tuesday and left the farm for the city with \$70 in his pocket, intending to return in a few hours. Nothing has been heard or seen of him since. The police have been notified. Superintendent Jackson said today that Drummond was a very steady man and although he drank occasionally, was not drunken. The fact that he left all his belongings leads Superintendent Jackson to fear something has happened to the laundryman. Robinson is a small man with a heavy brown moustache, and is about 40 years old. He was well dressed when he left the poor farm.

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GLAD HAND AND A VERY WARM HEART

These Are Among Portland's Characteristics, Says One of the Leading Conductors.

NO COLD BLOOD FLOWS IN OUR VEINS, HE INSISTS

Harry Eason States We Make Eastern Hospitality Look Like Stepmother's.

One of the delegates to the convention of the Order of Railroad Conductors, who is enthusiastic over the beauties and advantages of Portland, is Harry V. Eason, a veteran railroad man of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Eason has attended many of the conventions of the order, and says that nowhere have the conductors received such open and liberal treatment as this city has granted. In speaking of his visit to Portland, Mr. Eason says: "Before we started we were told that the people of Portland were cold-blooded and would rob us on every side. It certainly has been an agreeable surprise, for without a doubt this city has been the only one I have attended where the delegates were not 'gouged.' I can live here for what it would cost me at home, and that is saying a whole lot. "We will have good news to carry back to the east. Part of my run is on the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania railroad, over which the travel from New York and Philadelphia to Washington is heavy, and it would certainly spread the news all along that line and down the Delaware peninsula of the kind treatment we have received. The eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia is always a heavy one for hospitality, but will have to take a back seat when compared to Portland. "Portland as a city goes ahead of anything I have ever seen. In fact, the whole Pacific northwest is a revelation, not only to me, but to nearly every delegate who is attending the convention, and when I get home I am going to spread the gospel of Oregon. "If I were a young man it would not hesitate a minute, but would come straight to Oregon, for it has a future, I feel, that will make a red letter page in the history of the United States."

In the party with Mr. Eason are Mrs. Isaac E. Parker, wife of Lieutenant Governor Parker of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sweeney of Wilmington; Alfred Hughes of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Binckley of Camden, New Jersey, and P. F. Bender of Philadelphia.

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DRUMMOND MISSING FROM THE POOR FARM

James Drummond, laundryman at the county poor farm, has disappeared, and Superintendent Jackson fears he has met with foul play. He was paid Tuesday and left the farm for the city with \$70 in his pocket, intending to return in a few hours. Nothing has been heard or seen of him since. The police have been notified. Superintendent Jackson said today that Drummond was a very steady man and although he drank occasionally, was not drunken. The fact that he left all his belongings leads Superintendent Jackson to fear something has happened to the laundryman. Robinson is a small man with a heavy brown moustache, and is about 40 years old. He was well dressed when he left the poor farm.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., May 12.—M. Diechman, a bachelor, aged 30 years, was found dead in bed last night by her brother on a ranch 20 miles from here. It is supposed that heart disease caused his death.

KNIFE ENDS QUARREL.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fort Hill, Idaho, May 12.—William Washburn was probably fatally stabbed above the heart by Charles Newman in a drunken brawl yesterday. They disputed over money.

Advertisement for Hair Health and Harfina Soap. Text includes: 'Has it come distressing skin affection? No need of it. Use of Harfina Soap daily will cure it.' 'A Breeze of Pine Balsam in Every Comb.' 'Free Soap Offer Good for 25c. Cake Harfina Soap, both for 50c. Regular price 75c. Free soap not given by druggist without this notice adv. and 50c. for Harfina Soap.' 'WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., Fourth and Washington.'