GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Rain this afternoon, tonight as Saturday; south to wast winds.



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PORTLAND, QREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1906.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. PLANT HAVE

C. E. Howston Rushes Into Burning Newcastle Rooming-House and Carries Out Mrs. M. C. Sullivan.

FIRES SO FREQUENT SHE FELT NO FEAR

Blase Starts in Basement From Overheated Furnace, and Smoke Fills Rooms Above, Driving Women Lodgers in Early Morning Attire Into Street.

In an effort to save a purse contain

In an effort to save a purse containing a considerable sum of money, Mra.

M. C. Sullivan was overcome by smoke and had a narrow escape from death in a fire that caused a panic and endangered the lives of more than 50 women and threatened the destruction of the Newcastle rooming-house, at the corner of Third and Harrison streets, at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Mra. Sullivan was rescued by C. E. Hewston of truck No. 1. His attention was drawn to the woman by her calling for help from a window on the third floor, which she had broken with her hands. Hewston was standing on the sidewalk, Rushing into the burning huilding and leaping up the two flights of stairs, he made two ineffectual attempts to locate the room in which the woman was. He had to break in two doors, using his hands to shatter the panels that he might slip the locks. In doing so he tore considerable skin from his fingers and knuckeles. His wounds were dressed after he saved the woman.

Upon entering a third room, the door of which was open, the fireman found for the saved the woman.

started to load her down stairs, when she fainted, completely overcome by the smoke. Although she is a large woman, Hewston picked her up in his arms and carried her down stairs. She was taken scross the street to a drug store and resuscitated.

There were other thrilling rescues and narrow escapes. When the fire broke out a number of the women were in bed. The dense smoke spread rapidly through the large building, causing the inmates, in the majority of instances, to fly to the street in light attention. stances, to fly to the street in light attire. When he arrived upon the Zeene, Chief Campbell directed half of his men to rescue the ladies, cautioning them to see that every room was vacated before they left the building to assist elsewhere in the fighting of the flames, which were largely in the basement.

In a few minutes firemen were to be seen coming out of the several entrances, leading, half carrying and aupporting women who were either checking from the smoke, or had become so excited that they could not find the stairs leading to safety. Cooler-headed women were engaged in assisting their friends out of the building groping their way through the blinding smoke on the second and third floors.

The transpacific line of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. The dispatch goes on to say that E. H. Harriman's recent visit to Japan may have had something to do with the proposition and that the Japanese government is behind the intending purchasers.

The transpacific line of the Pacific Mail consists of the steamers Korea. The transpacific line of the Pacific Mail consists of the steamers Korea. Siberia, Manchuria and Mongolia. The two former were built in 1901, the two latter were completed two years ago. The total cost of the Pacific Mail service in competition with the Empress line.

The last person to leave the building was Miss Nannie Hall. She was sick that Consultance of Toxocham has informed the state department that the Toxoc Kisen Kaisha, or Japanese steamship company, is negotiating to buy the transpacific line of the Pacific Mail to do with the proposition and that the Japanese government is behind the intended women were engaged in assisting their way through the building smoke on the second and third floors.

The transpacific line of the Pacific Mail to do with the proposition and that the Japanese government is behind the intended women were engaged in assisting their friends out of the building smoke on the second and third floors.

The transpacific line of the Content of the Pacific Mail to do w

women were engaged in assisting their friends out of the building sproping their way through the blinding smoke on the second and third floors.

Throw Valuables Late Street.

Before leaving the building many of the women threw their principal possessions onto their beds and hastily tieing the bed clothes into a bundle staggered down under the weight of their loads. The last person to leave the building was Miss Nannie Hall. She was sick in bed and unable to help herself. She was found by John Jépson, who, quickly wrapping some bed clothes around her, earried her out of the building. She was taken to a neighboring house.

A Nicholson, a tailor who has a shop under the building and lives in a rear room, was awakened by the smoke filling his room and rushing into his shop was compelled to break one of his large front windows and make his exit into the street through the jagged aperture.

During the course of the fire Policeman F. M. Sloan experienced great difficulty in keeping the half hysterical women who had escaped death from the suffocating smoke from reemfering and attempting to save their valuables and clothing. Finally he found it necessary to station himself at the main entrance to keep the women back.

Mrs. Euclia Swain lost or had stolen from her \$200 in currency, two diamond rings worth \$50 each and a receipted bill for \$155, which was in an envelope placed in the bosom of her dress.

Overhasted Furnace Gesse.

The fire started in the basement from an overheated furmec. G. W. Ogden first amelied the smoke and his partner in the grocery store on the ground turned in a still alarm, bringing out engine No. 3. The regular elements of the wilding seconding to the building according to Chief Campbell, is not more than a few hundred dollars.

On the ground floor, at the corner of Third and Harrison streets, is the grocery store of G. W. Ogden and Ed Rogers, which they recently purchased from A. Horn. Others on Third atreet are shift, new and second hand store; Miss Scott, dressmaker; A. Nicholson, tailor. The



Fireman C. E. Hewston.

Medal for Chinaman Who at Risk of Life Piloted Miss Patterson to Safety.

CHINA'S COMMISSIONERS

BRYAN IS CREATED

REACH SAN FRANCISCO

A PHILIPPINE DATTO

(Journal Special Service.)

Manila, Jan. 13.—W. J. Bryan was last night created a Jatto at Duluan, Mindanao, and saluted by 50 pieces of native artillery, after which he was conveyed along the river to Datto Piang's palace, where he received many pres-

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jan. 12.—The war department has been informed by Colonel Colton, receiver of customs at San Domingo, that Morales is refugee in the American legation with a broken leg. He is expected to resign and leave the

Oku Warmly Welcomed.

(Journal Special Service.)

Tokto, Jan. 12.—General Oku. who commanded the left wing of the army in Manchuria during the war made a triumphant outry into the city today. The people showed the greatest enthu-

MORALES A REFUGEE

PACIFIC MAIL

Toyo Kisen Kaisha Negotiating for Oriental Line of Harriman Steamers.

ERNMENT BACKING INTENDING PURCHASER

Trans-Pacific Line Consists of Steam ers Korea, Man nuris and Mongolia-All Modern and Fast Steam-

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Jan. 12.—A dispatch
rom Washington states that Consul-FOR KILLING AMERICANS

SALOONS MUST SUPPORT FAMILY THEY RUINED

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Because the father was declared ruined by drink, a jury in Judge Tuthill's court has returned a verdict for \$17,000 in favor of the five children of John Hedlung against three salconkeepers. The defendant salconkeepers are Oscar Geyor, Ernest Thoren and Louis Lundquist. According to the story told in court, Hedlung and his family were happy until five years ago, when he is said to have begun the use of liquor. The father was employed as a carpenter with an income of \$1,500 a year. The children, ranging in age from 2 to 15 years, were provided with a comfortable home, the older one attending school regularly. As a result of drink, the children are in poverty and the salcon men must pay.

BUTTE MOUNTAIN SOLD FOR THIRD OF A DOLLAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butts, Mont., Jan. 12.—Big Butte, the historic old mountain just west of the city, which pierces the skies at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, a land mark and after which Butte was named, has been sold for \$51-5 cents at a delinguent tax asis here. The property was bid in and only after the map had been consulted was it known that the mountain had gone for a third of a dollar.

CHOOSE SUCCESSOR TO LOUBET ON WEDNESDAY

Paris, Jan 12.—It was amounced to-day that January 17 had been selected as the date for the sitution of a presi-dent of the French republic to succeed Loubet.

Berkeley last Thursday, went to the grave from the effects of a self-administered dose of cyanide of potsssium. Thus he removed the source of infection from his residence.

The manner of Boyd's death, which had been a complete mystery to the attending physicians and members of his family, was made known when Dr. C. H. Rowe, city chemist of Oakland, announced that he had found the deadly oyanide in the stomach.

The reasons for the suicide of Boyd and all the attending details were made public teday by George D. Prentice, an intimate friend of the Boyd family, and by Dr. A. C. Franklin of Tennessee, as uncle, who arrived in Berkeley last week with the intention of loaning Boyd enough money to start him up in business.

According to the story of these two men, Boyd has been suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and rather than communicate the disease to his wife, whom he dearly loved, took poison. The disease was hereditary in the family, several members having fallen victims to the plague.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—A full report has been received at the state department from the commission headed by Consul-General Lay at Canton which investigated the massacre of American missionaries at Lien-chow. China, last November. As a result of 25 arrests made, three, including a Buddhist monk, have been sentenced to decapitation.

The residents greatly aided in apprehending the leaders of the mob.

Lay recommends a medal of honor for the Chinaman who, at the risk of his life, saved Miss Patterson and piloted her to safety. The Presbyterian missionaries of China have already taken up a subscription for the Chinaman.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY COSSACKS AT TIFLIS

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The Pacific Mail liner Siberia, bearing the Chinese commissioners detailed to study the industrial conditions of this country, arrived at 12:30 o'clock today from the orient via Honolulu. Professor J. W. Jenks, special representative of the state department, together with army and navy officials, have prepared a welcome for the commission upon its landing. (Journal Special Service.)

Tiftis, Jan. 12.—Nearly 350 persons were killed or injured this morning as a result of an attack by Cossacks upon the Armenian seminary here, following the throwing of two bombs from that institution at a passing patrol. Four Cossacks were wounded and a boy killed by the bombs. The building was immediately shelled by the Cossacks. It took fire and 30 persons were burned to death. More than 300 were hurt by the fire of bullets.

The patrol had just reached a point near the seminary proparatory to turning, down an intersecting thoroughfare, when from an upper window of the seminary building two bombs were simultaneously hurled. Before the amoke from the explosion had cleared away shells were hurtling through the air from the guns of the patrol and in a few seconds the building was a mass of flames and the panic-stricken inmates seeking places of safety.

IN AMERICAN LEGATION MRS. CHADWICK AGAIN VIEWS FAMILIAR SCENES

Côlumbus, O., Jan. 12.—Madame De-ere is back in her old home, the state enitentiary, from which she was pa-oled in December, 1893. She was re-this morning as Mrs. Chadwick.

who arisons Town Burned.

(Journal Special Service.)

Phoenix, Arin., Jan. 12.—The business portion of Mess City was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Thousand Dollars Worth of

Bogus Securities Floated

on Wall Street.

SETON'S IMPRISONMENT

Brooklyn Broker, John Bough, Jur-

don Seeley, a Lawyer, Both Former

Convicts, Former Judge Gibbons

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN

CASSIE CHADWICK IS

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

MORE ARRESTS FOLLOW

Standard Oil Magnate Will Answer Only Questions That the Highest Court Deems Are Proper.

WILL RESORT TO EVERY POSSIBLE TECHNICALITY

Extreme Publicity of Missouri Inquiry and the Sensational Taking of a Flashlight Photograph Are De-

(Journal Special Service.)

South Bluehill, Me., Jan. 12.—Funeral services over Cassie Carter, the giantess of South Bluehill, the largest woman in Maine, were held yesterday at the home of Daniel Carter, her grandfather. Miss Carter was only 5 feet 4 inchestall, but because of her tremendous weight, 400 pounds, no ordinary coffin or hearse was adequate.

The undertaker had a special coffin constructed and an opening in the side of the house was made to get it in and out. This was done by removing the window mash and frame. Six of the biggest men in the district were so-lected as pallbearers. The hearse being too small a buckboard was used.

GLAD HE'S KILLED, FOR IT SAVES A DIVORCE

(Journal Special Service.)

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 13.—Coroner
Eckhart today called up Mrs. John Walgren at the New Windsor and as delicately as he could informed her that
her husband had been killed on the "I'm glad of it," was the startling

"Shall we send the body to you?"
"No, I don't want it."
Walgren apparently committed suicide by deliberately walking in front of the train. As the body lies unclaimed it will be buried by the county.

HEAVY STORM WASHES OUT HUGE RESERVOIR

(Journal Special Service.)

Santa Rose, Cal., Jan. 12.—Last night
the 40-foot dam across Big Sulphur
creek, near Geyser, went out as a result
of the heavy storm. Several men is

of the heavy storm. Several men is the vicinity had a narrow escape owing to the sudden rush of waters.

The dam was the property of the Sources Quickellyer Mining company and was used for the storage of electrical power for the mins. The loss is already

Four Million Three Hundred Oregon's New Senator Wine Golden Opinions at Nation's Capital - Hoped Others Chosen Are Like Him-

SNUB AWAITS HERMANN IF HE TAKES HIS SEAT

Washington Post Declares That II Congressman Enters House, His Reception Would Convince Him That His Usefulness Had Vanished

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Jan. 12.—George Gunton, editor of Gunton's Magazine, and famous as a social reformer all over the country, has been sued for a separation by a woman who, he declares, is not his wife. The same woman, who calls herself Amelia R. Gunton, has brought an action against Rebecca Lowe Gunton, who mavried the professor in 1904, for alienating his affections. Gunton's wife filled demurrers on the ground that Amelia R. Gunton is not the professor's wife and has no standing in court.

Gunton and Rebecca Douglas Lowe were married in Atlanta, Georgia, on St. Valentine's day, 1904. The bride was then, and has been for four years, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. In 1905 she presided at the biennial convention of the federation at Los Angeles, California, 600,000 women being represented in the convention. She has held a high place in Georgia society.

FULTON GETS PROMISE.

FIELD'S CONDITION

Takes Up Complaints of Gregon Stockmen as to Wessha Beneroe.

(Washington Burses of The Journal.)

Washington Jan. 12.—Senator Fullow called on forest service officials today relative to complaints that Washington livestock owners are being given the use of the Wenaha forest reserve to the exclusion of Oregon owners. He was assured that it is the intention of the forest service to permit Oregon stockmen only to use the reserve excepting in a few cases of Washington owners living close to the reserve. A promise of an investigation was made with a view to restricting the reserve to the use of Oregon stockmen.

Fulton protested against the imposition of grasing charges in Oregon reserves, which are 8 cents a head for sheep and 30 to 45 cents for cattle. He will take the matter up with the scarping of agriculture and the president and try to have the grazing tax withdraws. Called on forest service officialities to complaints that ilivestock owners are being use of the following builletin on the condition of Marshall Field, the multismillionaire Chicago merchant, this morning: "Patient's condition continues about the same. He is no worse. He passed a fairly comfortable night."

That the attack is more serious than at first supposed is now admitted. It is said that the disease has attacked both lungs. Physicians refrain from publishing temperature and heast action, which in pneumonia tells the story. It is understood that heart action is all that could be deaired.

At noon Stanley Field, nephew of Marshall Field, said that the condition was satisfactory. He declared arroneous the statement that the lungs were congested. At present only a portion of the left lung is affected, he stated.

BIG BEQUEST FOR TUSKEGEE INS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE