

FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR TO ESTABLISH A BLOCKADE OF VENEZUELAN PORTS

EFFECTIVE IN TEN DAYS

As Soon as Two Ships Join Caribbean Squadron Attack on Castro's Commerce Will Begin.

UNITED STATES GIVES CONSENT TO BLOCKADE

Germany and Great Britain Not Asked, Although Both Have Liens on Venezuelan Ports—Decisive Move Is Announced by the Great Republic of Europe.

TELLS THEM WHAT TO EXPECT IF THWARTED

Minority Report Opposing Statehood for New Mexico and Arizona Presented and Fight Opens Tomorrow—Republican Opposition Joins Democrats in Opposing Regulars.

GOULD VICTORIOUS OVER HARRIMAN

Western Pacific Granted Terminal Franchise at Oakland Over S. P. Land.

CITY COUNCILMEN VOTE FOR COMPETING ROAD

Octopus' Lawyers Vainly Plead for Delay, Contending That City Has No Right to Grant Rights Over Privately Owned Land.

"GUNG NE FA TOY," SAYS LEE TO CHIN IN CHINATOWN TODAY

It Means Happy Good Luck to You and Your Family and the Spirit of Your Ancestors—Rival Tonga Forget Differences During New Year's Merrymaking.

GREAT MASS MEETING WILL EXPRESS APPROVAL OF MAYOR'S STAND

Scores of People Call on Dr. Lane and Thank Him for Open Letter Explaining Methods of Richards' Place—Mayor Says He Asked Council to Revoke License.

DEEP SNOW DELAYS OREGON TRAINS

Deepest Fall for More Than Twenty Years in Eastern Part of State.

SUMPTER VALLEY AND O. R. & N. ARE BUFFERERS

Six Feet Is Depth of White Mantle in Mountains Near Austin and Telocaset—Eugene and Klamath Report Excessive Fall.

HARLOWS ASK \$40,000

Demand Damages for Alleged Abrogation of Contract Which the Oregonian Kept for Forty Years.

BARGAIN GAVE THEM SOUTH PORTLAND FIELD

They Received Heavy Commission on All Papers Sold in That Field—Now Say Newspaper Broke Contract and Refused to Arbitrate as Agreed.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 23.—France has decided to make a decisive move against Venezuela to revenge the insults heaped upon her by President Castro and will blockade the Venezuelan coast. It is learned that these orders are now being prepared at the naval office in Paris for transmission to the French squadron now in Caribbean waters. The information comes from an unquestionable diplomatic authority and is verified by cables received from France by the state department. The blockade will be established within 10 days, as soon as the precise number of vessels can be assembled on the coast of Venezuela. France has three warships now within a few days' sail of the coast and two more are about to be sent from Europe.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt today received the Republican insurgents, headed by Representative Eubank, and gave them a straight talk on the statehood bill, which he hopes will be put through the house tomorrow. The president did not mince matters, and expressed in no uncertain terms his desires and veiled threat as to what might be expected if his plans were not carried out or were thwarted by any members of his own party. Representative Hamilton, chairman of the house committee on territories, submitted to the house the report of the committee favoring the admission of Oklahoma and Indian territory as one state and Arizona and New Mexico as another state. The report of the minority opposing statehood for Arizona and New Mexico was presented and the fight on the bill opens tomorrow. Republican insurgents have joined forces with the Democrats in opposing the Republican regulars who favor the administration's pet measure. Both factions profess confidence in ultimate victory. The majority report says that the state of Oklahoma may be admitted as soon as the constitution is adopted. The state of Arizona may be admitted not earlier than seven and a half and not later than seven months after the approval of the act. Each state is divided into two judicial districts. Oklahoma is allowed five and Arizona two members of the national house. Proper provision is made for nonsectarian schools and the teaching of English. Suffrage is well guarded. A strong antipolygamy clause is included. The new states are to assume the debts of the territories. The capital of Oklahoma is fixed at Guthrie and of Arizona at Santa Fe until 1916, when the capitals may be established by elections. A constitutional convention for Oklahoma is required to adopt the constitutional provision, making the prohibition law effective in Indian Territory. The committee of the house on interstate commerce has postponed the vote on the rate bill. Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte has sent the Brazilian government condolences on the loss of the battleship Aquiduan which was blown up in Rio Janeiro yesterday.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 23.—After a spirited fight last night before the committee of the whole of Oakland city council, the Western Pacific Railway company won its right for franchise for a terminal crossing the land of the Southern Pacific company north of the Peralta street slip, and for the construction of wharves at the end of the north restraining wall of the estuary. Lengthy arguments were made on each side of the case. The fight of representatives of the Southern Pacific was for delay. It was contended that no action could be taken until the Western Pacific had fully revealed its plans for crossing First and Third streets, as well as at the Peralta slip tracks. It was further contended that the council had no authority to grant franchises across property owned privately, and that no action could be taken until the subject had been thoroughly investigated. All the councilmen expressed themselves in favor of the competing railroad. By a vote of 5 to 4 the motion to postpone action on the franchise was defeated. By a unanimous vote the franchise was then recommended to passage. This action is particularly important, as it marks the first victory for Gould over Harriman in the present terminal war.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 23.—The Second street merchant, attired in rich and gaudy raiment, to his slant-eyed and less pretentious brother as he emerged from his tenement this morning. "Gung Ne Fa Toy," replied the other, low-towing, his narrow eyes gleaming with pleasure. "Should you visit Second street during the coming fortnight and have a gaily garbed Mongolian stop before you, how repeatedly all the while shaking hands with himself and murmuring in his not unmelodious lingo, 'Gung Ne Fa Toy,' do not be alarmed or offended—he is honoring you with the friendly greeting of the season. If he could speak as you do, he would be telling you, 'Happy good luck to you; may you be prosperous; may your honorable family be prosperous, and may the spirits of your ancestors rest content.' It is the salutation that all Chinamen will exchange as they pass through the streets during the coming two weeks. It is spoken from doorways and windows. Emities and jealousies of rival tonges have been forgotten. It is the season of good will. The greeting is also sent on slips of red paper by mail or messenger—red is the festival color—and is repeated when neighbors call upon each other. The commotion and good will and heathen smiles in Second street are in celebration of the advent of the new year, the thirty-second year of the Emperor Kwong Sun. The new year begins today and the celebration of the event will continue for two weeks. For 10 days the Chinese have been preparing for the event. Pigs have been roasted, heavy vans and drays have unloaded giant bundles of fireworks in Second street. Celestial musicians have tuned their harps, cymbals have been burnished, the bands are busy. With firecrackers, incense, music and all sorts of good things to eat Chinatown today began the celebration of its new year. Yesterday, the day before New Year, all the houses in Second street were cleaned thoroughly from roof to basement. The rule is inexorable and applies to roofs, to beds, to crevices, to every part of the house or store or tenement occupied by orientals. Business is suspended for three days following New Year's day. Aristocratic Chinatown began to make its annual call today. Only during this festival season does Chinese swiftness recognize the existence of its inferiors. Calling cards of red paper, bearing the signature of the visitor, are left whenever a call is made. The host and hostess offer their cards of red paper in exchange. Should an unmarried Chinaman call upon a married one, he must leave money for his friend's wife. She gives him her card. The money he gives her is wrapped in red paper. When he enters the home of his friend both low-tow and the hostess each bring a cup. Her husband and his friend are wishing each other well, and inquiring after the spirits of their ancestors, the woman silently departs. Presently she returns with four cups of tea. The caller, the host and the hostess each drink a cup. The remaining cup is placed behind the door for the spirit of the guest's father.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 23.—Snow on the Sumpter Valley road is six feet deep in the mountains near Austin, the terminal of the line, necessitating three engines yesterday. The train due at Austin at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning did not reach there until late in the evening, arriving at Baker City on its return trip seven hours late. The snow is so heavy that shovels cannot keep it off the track. All west-bound passenger traffic on the O. R. & N. line has been delayed for several hours for two days on account of the heavy snows which have fallen east of here. Yesterday No. 1 was held several hours at Telocaset in the hills east of Union. Snows have been deeper in this section of the country and east of here in Baker county than for 20 years past. There is but five feet of snow at Kamela on the summit of the Blue mountains and the extraordinary fall on the Telocaset hill is a new problem on the mountain. The rotary snowplow has been over the road, also the flanger has been run eastward from La Grande to clear the tracks.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Storms of unusual severity are prevailing throughout the middle west and reports are misleading reports that the snow has been general from northern California east to Alberta in the northwest provinces. Unsettled weather is expected in California north of Tehachapi tonight and tomorrow. Storm signals have been displayed off the Pacific coast.

HARNEY LAKE LAND.

Witchcock Promises to Restore to Entry Three Hundred Thousand Acres. (Washington Street News.) The move had the effect upon Castro, who took occasion to still further widen the breach by refusing to permit M. Taigny to land after he had boarded a vessel in the harbor to obtain his instructions. The move had the effect upon Castro, who took occasion to still further widen the breach by refusing to permit M. Taigny to land after he had boarded a vessel in the harbor to obtain his instructions. The move had the effect upon Castro, who took occasion to still further widen the breach by refusing to permit M. Taigny to land after he had boarded a vessel in the harbor to obtain his instructions.

CORNER CANNED TOMATOES; NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Syndicate Buys Up Present Supply and Prices Jump From Eight to Fifteen. (Chicago.) Jan. 23.—Canned tomatoes have for the first time been cornered and there is no relief in sight until the July crop comes on the market. A syndicate including Maryland, Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis has secured 85 per cent of the present supply and prices have jumped 8 cents for a one-pound can to 15 cents in one week. It is said the price will be trebled in another week. The 1905 pack of tomatoes amounted to 4,000,000 cases, each containing two dozen three-pound cans. This is 1,000,000 cases short of the output of the previous year. Of this supply 1,250,000 cases went to Canada and the west. Future sales immediately ate up the 2,000,000 cases that were left. The syndicate grabbed up 1,250,000 cases, leaving 750,000 cases to satisfy the public demand of 1,000,000 cases a month. California and the south are already shipping fresh tomatoes but do not stop the gap except for a day or two at a time.

LAND LAW REFORM.

Drastic Changes to Be Enacted—Repeal of Timber Act. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—It is considered practically certain that land law reforms of a drastic character will be enacted by the present session of congress. While it is yet too early to predict the exact extent of the proposed legislation, it is considered that among the measures will be the repeal of the timber and stone act and other measures bearing on desert land, agricultural land, homestead laws, grazing districts and the appraisal and cut of timber.

OLYMPIA CUT OUT.

Engineers Report Adversely on Proposed Dredging of Harbor. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—The board of review of engineers has reported adversely on the recommendation for the proposed improvement for Olympia harbor in Washington. The recommendation from the district engineers favored the expenditure of \$55,000 in dredging.

CHINESE COMMISSION REACHES WASHINGTON

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 23.—Chinese commissioners arrived in this city today and were met by Charles Denby, chief clerk of the state department. Denby is familiar with the Chinese language and custom. The commissioners were quartered at the Arlington Hotel. They called upon Secretary of State Root this afternoon and visited the departments.

MINERS REJOICE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Jan. 23.—J. F. Anderson, foreman at the Great Northern mine, is down from the Blue river district and reports that the snow has been four feet deep at the Great Northern, interesting considerably with the operation of the quartz mill. On the divide the snow was about 18 feet deep when Anderson came out. The miners are glad to see so much snow, as it insures plenty of water in the streams next summer.

HEAVY FALL AT KLAMATH.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 23.—The greatest snow in six years has fallen here. Mails proceed on horseback when stages stick in the snow. The roof of Charles Wilson's storehouse collapsed under the snow and Albert Euben, a barber, who was passing, paused a moment, was struck on the head and three deep scalp wounds made, requiring 14 stitches. He is reported resting well this morning.

STORMS ON COAST.

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BULL GIVES BATTLE TO RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVE

(Journal Special Service.) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 23.—An infuriated bull gave battle to a rapidly moving Southern Pacific locomotive one mile south of Brighton last evening. The onslaught proved disastrous to both the bovine and the iron monster, the animal losing its life and the engine being disabled. Another locomotive was sent from this city to take the passenger train to Stockton. When the fateful crash occurred the bull was mortally wounded, but as it writhed in agony it belted suddenly and struck out wildly with its legs. One well-directed blow punctured the oil tank and the fuel soon escaped, leaving the locomotive helpless.

THE SHRINE OF JESS.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—The shrine of Jess, the late senator from Oregon, is to be erected in the city of Washington. The shrine is to be a monument to the memory of the late senator, who died in 1898. The shrine is to be erected on the site of the late senator's residence in Washington.

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(Journal Special Service.) Portland, Jan. 23.—Forty thousand dollars is demanded from the Oregonian Publishing company and H. L. Pittock in a suit filed yesterday afternoon in the circuit court as damages for breach of contract. F. A. Harlow and L. A. Harlow are the plaintiffs. The suit is the outcome and sequel of an unsuccessful effort on their part to compel the defendants to observe and carry out the terms of the circulation contract, which forms the basis of the litigation. William D. Fenton, R. A. Letter and E. S. McAllister appear as attorneys for the plaintiffs in the present proceedings. More than 40 years ago H. L. Pittock, then the proprietor of the Oregonian, sold the right to deliver and receive subscriptions for the paper in all the territory south of Alder street. It was agreed that the paper should pay a heavy commission on all new subscriptions, amounting to one-third of the amount received, and that in addition a compensation of 1 1/2 cents per week should be paid for each paper delivered to subscribers within the territory covered by the contract. As years went by the contract grew more and more irksome to the owners of the Oregonian. The boundaries of the city were gradually extending and the number of the subscribers was increasing. Five years ago the Oregonian Publishing company determined to put an end to the arrangement and the then owners of the contract—plaintiffs in the present suit, were duly informed that the contract was abrogated. A suit in equity was instituted to compel performance of the contract. Three judges of the circuit court, sitting en banc, rendered a decision in the suit, but no remedy in equity, and that their only redress was a suit at law to recover damages, it being an established rule that equity courts do not interfere where there is a sufficient remedy at law. This decision was affirmed by the supreme court and the result was the suit filed yesterday afternoon. The plaintiffs are now seeking that compensation in damages which they cannot obtain by compelling enforcement of the contract. For many years John Harlow, according to the recitals of the complaint, carried the Oregonian in that territory lying south of Alder street, in the city of Portland. The contract under which he was working gave him the exclusive right to carry the paper and collect subscriptions in the territory described as "all that portion of the city lying south of Alder street." It was not until the early part of the execution of the contract that the owners of the Oregonian announced that this language was intended to cover only territory embraced within the city limits, as they stood when the contract was made. From Execution of Claim. During all this time both the publishers of the paper and the successive holders of the contract had assumed that as the city grew and its boundaries expanded the territory covered by the contract was correspondingly increased. The contract contained a provision that if at any time the parties should deem it advisable to terminate the arrangement there should be an arbitration to determine their respective rights, and the compensation to be paid the injured party. It was not until 1901 that the holders of the contract received the first notice of the intention on the part of the Oregonian to curtail the territory within which the contract was to be operative, and a few months later it was abrogated altogether without a suggestion on the part of the Oregonian of arbitration. The contract under which John Harlow worked for so many years was made April 11, 1864, between Henry L. Pittock, proprietor of the Oregonian, and Myron M. Southworth. For \$250 Southworth was to have the sole right and privilege to carry papers and collect subscriptions in all that portion of the city south of Alder street. The contract stated that Southworth was to be allowed one-third of the subscription price as a commission, and it was also stated that he should have the right to transfer the contract. This was done by Pittock to W. G. Ballard and E. S. McAllister August 11, 1897. Ballard sold his interest to F. A. Harlow and L. A. Harlow October 21, 1897. 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