

FROM HOT WEATHER TO COLD

Men of Sixth Infantry Protest Against the Sudden Change From Philippines Heat to Montana Blizzard Weather

Members of the Sixth United States Infantry who passed through Portland yesterday on their way to post duty at Fort Missoula, Montana, Fort Harrison, Montana, and Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, complained bitterly about the policy of the war department in taking them from the Philippines and at the beginning of winter placing them in the coldest region of the country.

The men and many of the officers expect much suffering to follow the transfer from the torrid climate in which they have lived for the past 18 months, to the cold climate of Montana and North Dakota. They say that the department should have sent them to some of the southern posts, where the change in climate would not have been so great.

Although some of the eastern papers have called the Sixth "the butchers of the army," military men regard it as one of the crack bodies of the United States infantry. The reason for calling the Sixth "butchers" was due to their activity in the Philippines. They participated in the trouble in Mindanao, in what has since been called the crater fight, where more than 800 natives lost their lives and many men of the Sixth were killed or wounded.

The regiment arrived several days ago from the islands on the transport Thomas. The men were landed at San Francisco and arrived in Portland yesterday on three special trains. They left this morning over the O. R. & N. for the army posts where they will finish their terms of enlistment. The Sixth went out from Fort Leavenworth about 18 months ago on their second trip to the islands. The first time they went was after the Spanish-American war, staying until 1902. They are in command of Major R. R. Steadman.

WRECKED ON CLATSOP BEACH.



British Bark Galena, Near Gearhart—Photo by Woodfield.

NORTHERN FLOODS SUBSIDING FAST

Devastated District Assuming Normal Conditions Waters Receding.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Nov. 17.—The flooded district is fast assuming normal conditions, the water subsiding as rapidly as it rose. While the damage will possibly reach \$1,000,000, it is widely distributed, the railroad being the largest individual loser. A farmer near Auburn lost his entire farm of 29 acres, caused by the Stuck river changing its course and using his farm for a new bed.

After being cut off from the world for 48 hours wire communication with Seattle was reestablished last night. The worst of the floods were then over and the rivers subsiding. Five deaths were reported in the White river valley, F. W. Kallmer of Auburn, Pat Clance and John Vile of Orilla and two unknown loggers. None of the bodies were recovered.

The flood was the worst in the Stuck and Puyallup valleys, caused by the shifting of the course of the White river. Nine deaths there are reported but not confirmed.

The Northern Pacific loss is \$250,000 and the Interurban electric line \$100,000. Livestock suffered probably \$50,000 and crops \$150,000.

The coal and fuel famine was ended today by the arrival of vessels with coal.

LANDSLIDES OBSTRUCT PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE

(Journal Special Service.)
Panama, Nov. 17.—Landslides have caused the president's special to make a detour, but at noon it was approaching Cristobal on time.

DID YOU SAY "NO APPETITE"

Then your stomach and digestive organs must indeed be in a bad condition, but don't be alarmed. Just ask your druggist today for a bottle of the celebrated

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

and take a dose before meals and see how quickly your trouble disappears. It tones the stomach, restores the appetite and cures

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BRUISES, SICK HEADACHE, CHILLS, COLIC, OR FEMALE ILLS.

The genuine has our private stamp over neck of bottle.



Avoid alum and alum phosphate baking powders. The label law requires that all the ingredients be named on the labels. Look out for the alum compounds.

NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only Royal Baking Powder, which is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and the best that can be made.

HEARST SPENT \$256,370 IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Estimated That Real Expenditures Were Much Higher, Averaging Thirty a Voter.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Nov. 17.—William Randolph Hearst has certified to the secretary of state that he spent \$256,370.22 in promoting his canvass. Governor-elect Hughes has certified that he spent \$618.55 in promoting his canvass.

Politicians showed interest when they heard that Hearst spent. Not since the law requiring candidates for public office to file a list of their campaign expenses went into effect a number of years ago has anyone else seeking the favor of voters admitted spending anywhere near that sum for such purposes.

Large as this sum is, the total does not begin to compare with the actual amount Hearst spent from the beginning of his fight to be governor. He spent many thousands of dollars to get the nomination and in organizing the Independence league, distributing free millions of copies of his paper, and otherwise booming himself. A conservative estimate is that every vote he got for governor cost him 30 cents.

BIGGERS LAID MONEY ON OTHER MAN'S TRICK

Four Hundred Actual Dollars, and Paper for a Thousand—Sensational Pendleton Case.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 17.—A sensational gambling case has come to light in Pendleton and warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Roy Stewart and Sam Endicott. The former has been arrested and has pleaded guilty and has been fined \$75 by Judge Fitzgerald. Endicott will be brought before the judge as soon as he is located.

Dr. G. W. Biggers, a retired physician of La Grande, is the complainant. He alleges he was robbed of \$400 by the two men and was in line to lose \$1,000 more. He says he sat in a game of poker at the Rainier beer hall, of which Stewart is the proprietor. The others in the game were Stewart, Endicott and a man whose name Biggers did not know.

Biggers alleges that in the first game the trio won \$400 from him. But he still had a certificate of deposit for \$1,000 and they then induced him to try his luck again in hopes of redeeming his losses. He declares that while the game was on an extra card was slipped into his hand by one of the players, who then pretended to discover the same and accused Biggers of cheating. The gambler then picked up all the money in the pot, taking also the \$1,000 certificate of deposit. The certificate of deposit was from a La Grande bank. Since the game payment has been stopped by Biggers, he says.

Should Biggers' story be sustained it is probable that both men will be indicted in the circuit court for larceny of the \$1,000 certificate of deposit.

THIRTY-TWO CENTS TO AETNA'S DEPOSITORS

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Nov. 17.—Reports to the comptroller of the currency show that the depositors and creditors of the Aetna Banking and Trust company of this city and Butte will receive about 32 cents. At the Butte office, out of \$460,000 of assets over \$100,000 is declared worthless by the receiver. Nearly \$350,000 is doubtful. The total of liabilities is placed at \$479,000.

Mrs. Ritter Dies at Pendleton

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Sarah Ritter, wife of Joseph Ritter, is dead here of pneumonia, after an illness of only 24 hours. Mrs. Ritter was born at West Lebanon, Indiana county, Pennsylvania, in 1825. She was married to Joseph Ritter in 1861, and they moved to California the same year. In 1882 they came to Pendleton—besides her husband she leaves five children. The funeral will be held from the Presbyterian church this afternoon.

Keep Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder

where you can use it twice-a-day. It helps the poor teeth; preserves, brightens and whitens the good ones and leaves a pleasant after taste. Ask your dentist.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c.

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

Foster & Kleiser Signs

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF CASHIER GARSIDE

Former Indictment Ignored and New Complaint Filed—Embezzlement Case Up Later.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., Nov. 17.—The preliminary hearing of F. E. Garside, former cashier of the Aetna Banking and Trust company, is in progress in justice court. The charge against the cashier of the defunct bank is brought by the county attorney. It alleges the statutory offense of accepting money after he knew the institution was insolvent.

Neither the county attorney nor the attorney general has taken any further steps to prosecute Garside on the indictment returned by the grand jury.

It is expected his will be tried on the embezzlement charge after this complaint is disposed of.

Garside admits that the money was taken after word had come from Washington about the bank's failure, but it was returned to the depositors within two days after the bank closed its doors, October 19. The deposits were not entered with the rest of the accounts but were laid aside to be returned to the depositors.

ENGINEERS REFUSE RAISE OF TEN PER CENT

Brotherhood Will Continue Fighting for Mileage Basis—Offer Not Just.

(Journal Special Service.)
Cleveland, Nov. 17.—The advance of 10 per cent in the wages of the railroad employes the country over, in lieu of all other demands, as proposed by the railroad managers, will not be acceptable to the labor unions. Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says his organization will continue fighting for the mileage basis and is not contemplating at this time, but the fight will be carried to a finish.

Chief Stone believes the offer of the railroads is an evidence of their weakening.

He holds that a general 10 per cent advance, while it would help some unions, would not be justice to others whose members are not so concerned as to wages as they are in the questions of hours, recognition of the unions and a different basis of computing wages.

The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen is contending for the eight-hour day and is settling down for a siege, which it is expected by them will last two years.

RAILROADS FIGHT FLOOD

(Continued from Page One.)
The Columbia river is rising rapidly today, and from reports received by Weather Observer Beals it is believed the stream will continue to rise, and possibly go three feet higher. This is not expected to affect the Willamette at Portland. The Willamette today reached a stage of 15 feet and 3 inches, and will possibly go a few inches higher, but the danger point is passed. The river will remain stationary tomorrow and begin falling slowly today.

Lewis River Falling

The steamer Mascot today brought the news that the Lewis river at Woodland has fallen 4 feet and 9 inches, and no further damage there is expected. At Kelso, the junction of the Cowitts and Cowlaman rivers, effects of the flood appear to be greater than elsewhere, but the town is protected by the railroad grade. It is said, and the damage is not great. The flood-bound Northern Pacific train at Kelso will have no difficulty in returning to Portland tomorrow, should it be decided to bring the train in.

By Monday it is expected that the stranded travelers in Portland will begin thinning out, but other crowds detained elsewhere having Portland as their destination will be coming in. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 travelers are now held in Portland by the floods.

Towboats Are Busy

Towboats are busy on the Columbia, Willamette and smaller streams, trying to recover sawlogs that have gotten away from the boom companies. A great many logs are being caught and assembled in convenient bays. The Willamette river has risen 16 feet. Had it not been for extraordinary precautions taken by the engineers in charge of the construction of the Wilsonville bridge of the Oregon Electric Railway company, the works under construction there would have gone out. Today the piers are uninjured, although the flood has submerged the cofferdams. The workmen are employed at guiding logs and drift away from the piers, and a searchlight which will be put in service tonight will enable them to carry on this work at night until the flood subsides.

When some people get into trouble they think all their acquaintances should drop everything else and help them out.

HE COMES RIGHT BACK AT 'EM

Baker Jumps Into the Air and Lands on His Opponents With Both Feet.

SAYS HE DOES OWN STATE PRINTING PLANT

Declares He Purchased Leed's Interest and All Whitney Put in New Is Motor—Says Duniway Made Him Offer for Plant.

The following statement has been made by Frank C. Baker, in regard to the ownership of the state printing plant, which he alleges is his property, and which has been disputed in part by several persons who make claim that they know the status of the plant. The statement of Mr. Baker is herewith printed in full:

Portland, Or., Nov. 17, 1906.—To the Editor.—Quite a heading you put on your writup concerning the state printing office agitation. For example: "Says Baker Hasn't Plant to Give—Assertion Made by Men That He Owns Only Part of State Printing Shop—Better Part Owned by Others, They Say—Offer to Present Plant to State Looked Upon by Politicians as First Move in the Fight Against Duniway and His Friends." The fellow who writes heads for The Journal is certainly on to his job.

"Mr. W. H. Leeda, my successor as state printer, put in quite a lot of new type (over \$4,400 worth) during his term, in which I had a 25 per cent interest; and at the end of his term when we settled up our affairs I became sole owner of his interest therein. As to Mr. Whitney, the present state printer, the only interest he has in the state printing office printing materials is an electric motor, which he added to the plant with the understanding that it should be his own property.

"As another proof that I own the above plant, and that he considers it worth something, permit me to remark that Mr. Duniway made me an offer exactly as follows: 'I will give you \$5,500 for your printing materials known as the state printing plant; \$3,500 down, balance on or before one year at 6 per cent; provided, however, that if I should be placed on a salary, you are to return to me all the money I shall have paid you less \$100 a month rental.' And he even went so far as to go to Salem and examine the plant and prepare an itemized list of the materials, which was to be a part of the bill of sale.

"For the present, let the above suffice. My next theme will be the following text, suggested by a member of the legislature from this county yesterday, in answer to certain applicants during the primary election made themselves hoarse yelling 'reform, reform, reform.' So why not 'em have it?'"

"FRANK C. BAKER."

SAYS STATE

(Continued from Page One.)
property. If the condition to pay the percentage were a covenant upon the land, or bound the successors of the original company that would settle the case.

In a decision by Judge Prim of the state supreme court in 1876 in a mandamus proceeding to compel the locks company to furnish a commission with data regarding their earnings the court held that the public had a proprietary interest in the locks as part owner. But it has never been held that the givers of a bonus for the construction of any quasi public institution have an interest in it because of the giving of the bonus.

"As another proof that I own the above plant, and that he considers it worth something, permit me to remark that Mr. Duniway made me an offer exactly as follows: 'I will give you \$5,500 for your printing materials known as the state printing plant; \$3,500 down, balance on or before one year at 6 per cent; provided, however, that if I should be placed on a salary, you are to return to me all the money I shall have paid you less \$100 a month rental.' And he even went so far as to go to Salem and examine the plant and prepare an itemized list of the materials, which was to be a part of the bill of sale.

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TAFT FACES JURY

(Continued from Page One.)
The main object of the legislature was evidently to cheapen freight rates for points along the river, and this has been accomplished. There was no effort for 23 years by the state to collect the 10 per cent.

"Under all the evidence presented and cases cited the court must hold that no legal right exists on the part of the state against the present owners of the locks."

Attorney F. V. Holman, representing the Portland General Electric company, stated that it is the intention of Attorney-General Crawford to appeal to the supreme court for a final decision of the case.

Governor Chamberlain was present in the courtroom and was an interested listener during the reading of the decision by Judge Fraser.

TAFT FACES JURY

(Continued from Page One.)
Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago. Since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Woodard, Clark & Co."

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5:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Positively none sold before this time

30c **30c**
Regular Value 80c
Shirt Waist Ironing Board

22-inch
SILK FLOSS SOFA **30c**
CUSHIONS Reg. Val. 60c

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will be placed in the hands of the sheriff. J. A. Wesco and George W. Black, handwriting experts, testified before the grand jury this morning. It was stated that given by Taft to which were signed the names of fictitious persons. That additional indictments may be returned against Taft is believed to be probable.

J. A. Wesco Dies at Arlington.
Arlington, Or., Nov. 17.—J. A. Wesco, well known in eastern Oregon and western Washington, died here at noon today.

A Grand Free Show Tonight
November 17, at the Southeast Cor. of Tenth and Washington

Of the Most Beautiful

Oriental Rugs

Ever displayed in this city, many of these works of art, and other treasures, being imported especially for this occasion.

Opening hours from 6:30 to 10 p. m. Excellent music provided for the entertainment of guests.

You Are Cordially Invited.

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