FILIPINOS PLAN GENERAL REVOLT

Secret Conferences in Hongkong and Confer With Steamer Owners.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Hongkong, July 11.—According to Filipinos who have arrived here recently from Manila, a general uprising is being planned in the islands against American authority, and the rebels are already securing arms on the China coast for the war. The belief is common here that Japan will assist the Filipinos when they take up arms against the American government.

United States agents are known to be investigating the peculiar actions of a party of Filipinos who arrived here 10 days ago. They came separately and then held a secret conference with the owners of several tramp steamers. The authorities became suspicious that gun running would be attempted and started an investigation. When the Filipinos were pressed they disappeared, some going to Macao and some to Canton.

Filipinos here say that the failure of the powers to police the Chinese coast as was promised in the edict after the Pekin relief expedition, is responsible for the renewed activities in the Philippine islands. They say that police duty on the China coast has been given up as hopeless for the past year and that the Philippine rebels hope to get their arms from the Chinese rebels who seem to be able to get any quantity of them.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT S. O. CHAUTAUQUA

Work of Lecturers, Instructors and Singers Is Highly Praised.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ashland, Or., July 11.—The second day of the Chautauqua session proved an unqualified success. The speakers fullfilled all expectations, the music was excellent and the attendance was large.

Miss Margaret Wishart of Portland began her work in domestic science and cookery, with large classes, one for adults and one for girls.

Dr. Royal J. Dye and wife, missionaries from Balengi, Africa, opened the mission study class in the grove. It was marked by a good attendance.

Dr. E. L. House of Spokane is conducting an interesting Bible study class. Under this Bible student the class has rapidly increased in numbers and interest. This is Dr. House's third year at this Chautauqua.

Prof. J. F. Bovard of the department of biology at the University of Oregon, is directing the work of a large class interested in nature study.

The round table, an interesting feature of the Chautauqua, was conducted this afternoon by Prof. J. F. Bovard. The subject was "Hereditary and Environment." Prof. Bovard confined himself principally to scientific facts in plant and animal life. He is a most able and interesting instructor.

Mrs. Mernie Hazelwood Hug, of Salem, rendered two beautiful solos this afternoon, prior to President W. J. Oliver's lecture, "The Old and the New Education."

This evening the Ashland male quartet delighted the audience that battled the Tabernacle. The quartet is composed of Ashland talent and will compare with professional singers. Dr. Hilton sang first tenor, Mr. Minns, second tenor, Mr. Patrick, first bass and Mr. Olen second bass.

Mrs. Lenora M. Lake of St. Louis greatly pleased the audience by her address. Her subject was, "The Divine Rights of a Child." She will speak again on, "My Neighbor and I."

ASTORIA'S ARTILLERY CORPS MUSTERED IN

New "Tommy Atkinses" Given Oath by Adjutant-General Rinzer.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., July 11.—Company No. 1, coast artillery corps, Oregon National Guard, was mustered into service last evening by Adjutant-General Finzer and First Lieutenant Holman of Salem. Lieutenant Holman presided and after roll call the oath of allegiance was administered by General Finzer.

Charles H. Abercrombie was unanimously elected captain. He appointed Karl Knoblock and J. O. Sutton as first and second lieutenants. Six sergeants, eight corporals and two musicians will be appointed later.

The following, who have had experience in military affairs, will be selected as non-commissioned officers: Carl Franseen, Guy Osburn, N. Bergman, A. L. Steele, A. Lothman, C. G. Darland, C. L. Rogers, A. J. C. Schroeder, George Stevenson and R. C. Basel. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night.

Interesting addresses were made by General Finzer, Captain Marcellus, Lieutenant Holman, Thomas Dealey and W. C. Shaw, of the G. A. R. Mayor Wise was unable to be present, but sent a box of cigars.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS KLAMATH HORSES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., July 11.—Forty horses were started to the railroad from this county this week, for use in the United States cavalry. J. Frank Adams of Merrill was the shipper. The horses will be sent to various coast points.

THOUSANDS OF ELKS ALREADY AT DALLAS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dallas, Texas, July 11.—Evidence is to be seen at every turn in Dallas today that the great national convention and reunion of Elks is at hand. Although the grand lodge does not begin its sessions until Monday, an estimated attendance of 25,000 visitors is already here. The local stations report that the arrivals today will break the record. The Dallas Elks doing escort duty are having a hot time. While many diversions are furnished the visitors, the delegates are already engaged in a lively contest for the election of officers and the selection of a place for next year's convention. Los Angeles is one of the early bidders for the 1909 reunion, but there is abundant evidence that she will have several strong rivals.

The grand lodge will be opened in the great auditorium at the fair grounds with a musical program, and addresses and elaborate entertainment in the afternoon and evening. The big parade comes on Friday. While the delegates are engaged in their sessions, many entertainments have been arranged for other visiting Elks and their ladies.

FOREST GROVE ODD FELLOWS INSTALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., July 11.—The Odd Fellows' lodge of this city has installed the following officers: Rev. Gould, noble grand; Dr. Brown, vice-grand; A. E. Gardner, warden; A. Bryant, conductor; Mr. Morgan, right supporter to noble grand; Charles Van Doren, left supporter to noble grand; George Paterson, right supporter to vice-grand; Wilbur McEldowney, left supporter to vice-grand; V. S. Abraham, chapiain; miles Watson, inside guardian; Arthur Parker, outside guardian.

CASE AGAINST INSANE ASYLUM IS WOBBLY

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 11.—It is thought that the damage suit brought against former Superintendent J. F. Calbreath of the state insane asylum by U. G. Kightlinger will not come to trial. Kightlinger alleges in his complaint that he was injured at the asylum and detained there when he was cured through the carelessness of Dr. Calbreath until he suffered damages amounting to $23,295.90. Several motions have been argued and all have been decided against the plaintiff by Judge Burnett. Dr. Calbreath's home is in McMinnville.

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NEW FERRY ACROSS THE COLUMBIA GIVES IMPETUS TO COUNTRY UNDER DEVELOPMENT

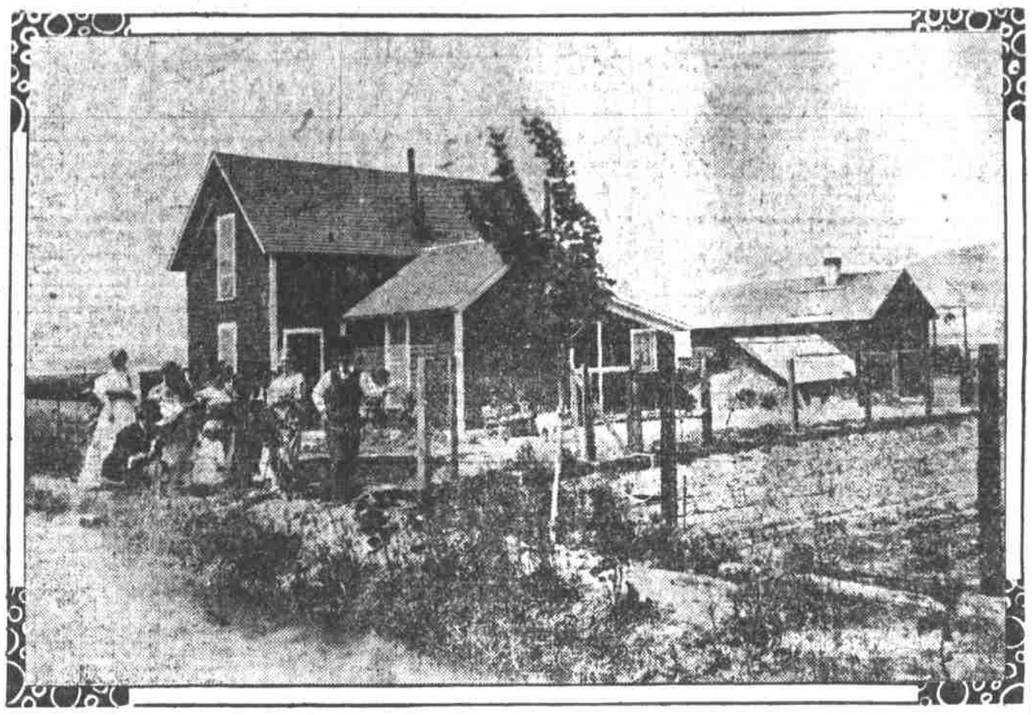
The Dalles City, Or., July 11.—Owing to the enterprise of J. B. Switzler, an old-time Oregonian, and James Atcheson, both of Umatilla, a new ferry has been established between that place and Plymouth, on the north bank of the Columbia river. The boat is the joint product of their ingenuity and labor and is capable of transporting from 50 to 60 head of horses or cattle at a single trip.

Through this new means of transportation the rapidly growing Yakima and Umatilla districts are brought into convenient relations and as a result the owners are congratulating themselves upon its completion and the fact that it is at last in actual operation.

In dimensions the new craft is 58½ feet in length over all, with a beam of 16 feet. It carries a 20-horsepower gasoline engine and its construction cost the owners in the neighborhood of $3,000.

The citizens of Umatilla are inclined to regard this latest transportation undertaking as a good omen and to look upon it as the harbinger of the era of improvement and growth toward which they have been looking ever since the United States government began the construction of the important irrigation project in the neighborhood of the town.

"Umatilla will be a great shipping point before long," is what they are saying, and they are picturing in their minds the time when the vast arid tract of sagebrush and volcanic ash to the south and east of them will be peopled with prosperous farmers and when the products of their lands will be brought to Umatilla for shipment.



View of residence and irrigated farm of D. C. Brownell at Umatilla. The place is three years old and from it an idea can be had of what water supply will do with a sagebrush waste.

Umatilla as a Center.

There are many reasons why the citizens of the Junction City should not be disappointed in the pleasant anticipations which they are now indulging and which, if the philosophy of "the lines of least resistance" holds good, will ultimately work out in their favor.

The principal of these is, that Umatilla lies at the point of lowest altitude in the new irrigation district, and therefore offers to the farmers from any direction a continuous down-hill haul. Another is that, being a junction point, it opens two lines of transportation as against only one from any other point in the section. And, finally, it is on the Columbia river and must on that account become the beneficiary some day of the constantly talked of boat line eventually to be established.

There is another important consideration from which the Umatilla folks are deriving considerable comfort as they contemplate the progress of government work close by, and that is that being in a lower altitude the choicest lands under the federal project will be those closest to the town, it being contended by them that even the difference between 500 feet of altitude, such as maintains but a few miles distant, and 300 feet in their own section, means a material advantage in crop maturity and consequent higher prices for the products from farms naturally tributary to the town.

In addition, Umatilla is not entirely dependent upon the government project for the growth toward which it is looking, but includes within its zone a considerable portion of the acreage of the Irrigon project, already well on the way to maturity, and all of the 1,200-acre tract of the Brownell ditch company, on which considerable in the way of cultivation has taken place. Over both of these districts the favorable soil conditions prevail as is shown in the fact that the Irrigon tract was in the market with the earliest strawberries produced in the state during the last season, and the Brownell tract is producing prolifically in alfalfa, which is only possible with rich ground and superior drainage.

Water Supply Next Year.

Unless the estimates of the government are at fault the Umatilla project will be complete next year and when it is, improvement and growth should begin in the town. At least 100 miles of canal and laterals were finished this spring and the water is now turned in over an area of 7,000 acres of the 22,000-acre tract eventually to be supplied. In all there are 100 miles more to construct but that sort of work moves rapidly enough after the diversion dam, feed canal and reservoir are complete, which is already the case with the Umatilla project.

Under the circumstances there can be no question that water will be supplied throughout the entire tract next year and that the neighborhood will then witness one of those phenomenal influxes of settlers which have followed the completion of government and private irrigation undertakings all the way from the Mexican border to the Canadian line.

It will, therefore, be realized that little or much as the case may be Umatilla is bound to be benefitted substantially through the work now under way and that to a degree somewhere between the dream of the optimist and the minimum established in the mind of his less hopeful brother the staid old railroad town of Umatilla is destined to a business revival and an increase in population.

From Sagebrush to Orchard.

While to the comprehension of the inexperienced the transition of a large tract of country from a sagebrush waste to a fruitful orchard is almost an impossibility yet to those who have been brought into contact with irrigation projects in all their various stages of development there is nothing quite so certain of accomplishment as success in this line when the necessary elements of soil, water and labor are united. This fact is assured as a result of the many experiments already carried to maturity throughout the country and in consequence of which it is already recognized that there is no business, in relation to which there are any statistics, which is so sure of success as is that carried on by the farmer with the proper irrigation facilities at hand.

The people of Umatilla who are looking forward so hopefully to the future after the government project is completed need go no further than to Colorado where under less favorable soil conditions and a much inferior water supply hundreds of square miles of sagebrush and range country have been transposed into prolific farms and orchards and where crossroad hamlets have made place for striving cities and attractive suburban settlements.

Old and New Regime.

With this article the reader will find two views which graphically portray the old regime at Umatilla and the era of development about to begin. The former illustrates the original soil product in the shape of a giant sagebrush with the usual surrounding waste, and the latter the irrigated farms and the type of home it begets. The farm and residences are the property of D. C. Brownell to whom the writer is indebted for the accompanying photographs and who is already successfully operating his home tract under irrigation. Some idea of the results obtained may be had from the pictures.

The boat in the background of the sagebrush view is not the new ferry established by Messrs. Switzler and Atcheson referred to in the opening paragraph of this story, but a steamboat of much larger dimensions, such as will someday be in regular service between Portland and Umatilla after Uncle Sam has completed the all important work of opening the Celilo canal to navigation.

And now that so much space has been devoted to a forecast of one of Oregon's oldest and best known settlements why not close with another picture, not the result of photographic exposures, but rather of the mind itself. Surely it will appeal to many of Portland's traveling salesmen who have frequently made Umatilla the occasion of a night's sojourn.

It is the scene which presents itself with each recurring evening in front of the old Duncan house opposite the depot. This hotel as would naturally be supposed of a house at a railroad junction point, is the headquarters of many of the railroad employes and for their accommodation the proprietor has placed under the shelter of piazza and tree a series of convenient benches on which they gather nightly to discuss the affairs of Nos. 1 and 5 and 6 as the case may be.

Under the circumstances as related above let us shift the lense and traveling toward the horizon of coming days place before our eyes prophetically groups of farmers who will some day share these provisions, and who instead of talking motive power and rolling stock will learnedly discuss the problems that have to do with farming and who with the employes of the great transportation system will be sharing the pleasures and profits of Oregonian citizenship.

Giant sagebrush on the banks of the Columbia river near Umatilla. The boat in the background suggests the future of the stream when the government has completed the Celilo canal.

NOTED TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEET

Catholic Educational Association to Bring Widely Known Educators Here.

The Catholic Educational association of Oregon will meet in second annual session at the west side high school, July 20 to 24, inclusive. The morning sessions will be devoted to department work, which will be in the hands of able educators, and the afternoon sessions will be open to the public and will include addresses by local and visiting instructors.

Among those who are to attend from out of town and who are to take part are Charles Friedel, Ph. D., Leipsic; Miss Deo Whittelsey, Teachers' college, university of Chicago; Miss Helen F. Burke, superintendent of Holy Names normal, Spokane; H. P. Conway, Dartmouth college; Miss Julia Beth Farrell, Northwestern university; Miss M. Armeda Kaiser, Seattle. In addition to these, President Edwin V. O'Hara, Frank Rigler, superintendent of public schools; Superintendent R. F. Robinson; Dr. J. N. Coglan; Miss Aphia Dimick; G. W. Hamilton, principal of trades school; John McNulty, chief of hydrographic service, and A. P. Armstrong will make addresses or participate in the departmental work. The music will be under the direction of F. W. Goodrich. The officers and executive committee of the association are: Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Rev. J. H. Black, Rev. H. Gallagher, John O'Hara, Rev. William A. Daly, Rev. George F. Thompson, Sister M. Flavia and Sister M. Rose.

POSTOFFICE 'VATOR BECOMES PRISON

The elevator in the postoffice building got stuck yesterday. The dog-catchers, or something like that, refused to work. When the dogs get caught they made a rasping sound like a bark heard in the middle of the night.

There was a man in the elevator when it got stuck. The machine was between floors. The man couldn't get out. Consternation followed. The man was E. E. Lilliard, fireman in the federal building. He yelled for help. Assistance soon came. But with all the help and the assistance the elevator remained stuck. And the man continued to be a prisoner.

Finally "Louie," the elevator man, appeared with a handful of tools. He pulled a few chains, hammered on rods, made a noise like a cat, monkeyed about a bit and the dog was loose. This released the elevator which became loose and the elevator soon let out its prisoner.

KNOTT AND RODNEY CONCERT PROGRAM

The following program will be rendered by Sig. De Caprio's band this evening at Knott street and Rodney avenue, upper Albina:

March, "Washington Grays".....Grafulla
Overture, "Raymond".....Thomas
Intermezzo, "Al Fresco".....Herbert
Selection, "The Strollers".....Englander
Mazurka Russe, "La Czarine".....Gaunt

INTERMISSION.

"The Mill in the Forest".....Ellenberg
Selection, "The Storks".....Chapin
Waltz, "Janice Meredith".....Gustin
"A Garden Matinee".....Freml
March, "Battle of the Waves".....Hall

A. De Caprio, Director.

The concert begins at 8 o'clock.

AT THE THEATRES

Pleasant Evening at the Oaks.

Thousands of people are making the great pleasure resort at the Oaks their headquarters during the warm evenings of the present. There under the trees they find entertainment, coolness and comfort. Especially attractive is the presentation of the clever comedy, "The Head Waiters," being produced by the Allen Curtis Comedy company.

Portland Girl Artist.

On the program at the Grand next week will be a Portland girl. This is Miss Anna Bingham, who is now a premier whistler and has been very successful in vaudeville with her specialty. The Riva-Larsen troupe of European acrobats and trapeze artists will head the bill.

Sunday Vaudeville.

Tomorrow night the present program of vaudeville at the Grand will close. This is a bill in which the public has found much to applaud the past week. Ann Hamilton in her dramatic playlet "Beggars" offers a novelty and there are others as well.

THIS SETTLES IT: A.-Y.-P. NEXT YEAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, July 11.—That the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition would be held at the time and place originally decided on was definitely and finally settled at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees last night. The resolution passed by the executive committee several months ago that the 1909 fair be held as first decided, at Seattle, June 1 to October 15, 1909, was unanimously ratified.

Building Permits.

A. M. Beestey, erect dwelling, Hancock, between East Forty-fourth and East Forty-fifth, $2,300; W. G. Turkington, erect dwelling, East Eighteenth between Karl and Rhine, $1,600; John Sullivan, erect store, Powell between East Twentieth and East Twenty-first, $1,000; J. D. Eller, repair dwelling, Broad between Hunter and Cason, $1,000; G. Rosenblatt, erect lodging house, Tenth between Alder and Morrison, $110,000; Mrs. J. A. Stephens, erect dwelling, Maryland, corner Simpson, $2,000; T. B. Wilcox, repair dwelling, King corner Park, $5,000; W. B. McCamley, erect dwelling, Jessup between Concord and Patton, $1,000; W. B. Wellman, erect dwelling, East Twenty-fourth between Tillamook and Thompson, $4,500; M. B. Marcellus, erect dwelling, Broadway between East Fifteen and East Sixteenth, $3,600; Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, erect car barn, Sabler between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, $9,000; T. E. Dowling, repair dwelling, East Sixth between Wygant and Alberta, $1,000; F. M. Windsor, erect dwelling, Brainard between Gay and Denver, $1,600; G. F. Dearlove, erect dwelling, Vanderbilt corner Haven, $1,500; Harry Doherty, erect dwelling, East Thirty-seventh between East Sherman and East Carruthers, $1,000; Sadie McCarthy, erect dwelling, East Thirty-seventh between Stephens and East Market, $1,000.

TEA

Tea is tea sometimes and at some houses; at other times and at ohetr houses, what do you think it is?

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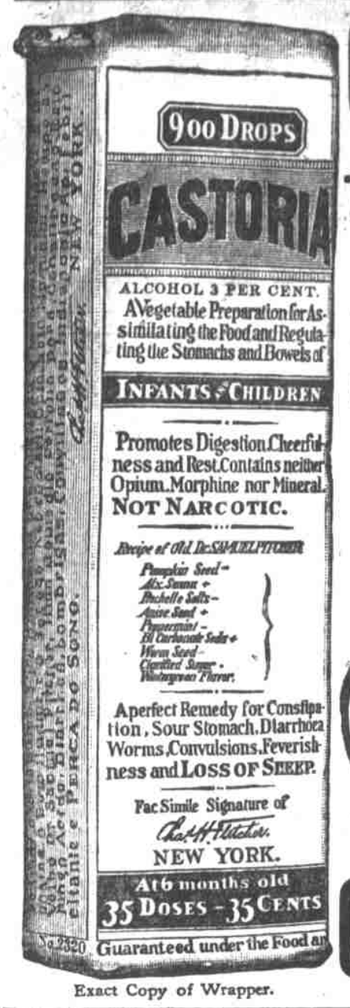

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THERE IS A STING IN EVERY DOSE!

Oh, poor human creatures! Have I advertised these nearly a dozen years and yet there are those who cling to the dark past as blindly as if they had no eyes and had not been told? I wish I could megaphone it to every sick room on earth that

"I CURE WITHOUT DRUGS!"

I wish I could shout it with the voice of the thunder, that, mayhap, I might attract the ear of the sick and despondent and sorrowful and broken-hearted and downcast and suffering and without hope. Oh, that I could speak to the hearts of the people and tell them the glad news that

"THERE IS LIFE AND STRENGTH FOR YOU!"

Poor wanderers in darkness, they do not know. Blind and will not see, deaf and will not hear, maimed and halt and will not be healed.

YOU NEED NATUROPATHIC TREATMENT

And Naturopathic care—cures without medicine, without drugs, without poison, but the pure, clean remedy Nature so generously provides. I have cured the afflictions of hundreds of men and women, and

I CAN CURE YOU!

You will stay cured, too. None ever have complained that my cures were but temporary. They are as steadfast as the eternal hills.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, STOMACH TROUBLES.

Stiff joints, poison in the blood, that worst of all diseases, blood and skin diseases, kidney and bladder troubles, backaches, earaches, headaches, or any other human affliction, quickly yields to Nature's remedy.

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