

INTERVENTIONS TO SAVE INVESTMENTS, THEORY OF GEORGE

New York Congressman Scouts Notion of War With Japan, Which He Says Is a Preposterous Idea.

Intervention in Mexico by the United States for the benefit of big corporation interests of this country, which are threatened by the revolution, is the theory which Congressman Henry George of New York, entertains as to the possible reason for the extraordinary movement of troops in time of peace.

Mr. George, son of the eminent author of "Progress and Poverty" of the same name, and himself now noted as an economist and advocate of the single tax, chatted entertainingly of various topics of public interest after his arrival in the city yesterday, having come to the coast to promulgate his ideas on taxation.

"I do not charge the administration with sending the army to the border for the benefit of the great American monopolies that have extensive interests in Mexico," said the congressman, "but I have looked in vain for any other feasible theory. If mere concentration for maneuvers were desired, that could take place in a more central place. If the purpose is intimidation, which is to be intimidated? Is it President Diaz, or the revolutionists? Such a force is plainly not needed to preserve neutrality and stop filibustering.

Talk About Japan Preposterous.

Japan? No, I regard this talk of any fear in that direction as absurd. Japan is friendly to this country. She is loaded down with debt and does not desire war. I have no faith whatever in the alarmist theories that Japan wants to fight to extend her territory, or is anxious for war before the Panama canal is completed. This talk about Japan is preposterous.

Passing to political topics, Mr. George said the deadlock on the United States senatorship in the New York legislature is day by day strengthening the sentiment in favor of election of senators by direct vote of the people.

"Mr. Sheehan is hanging on in this contest with no chance for success," he said. "I have no patience with Sheehan and his kind. I was in favor of the election of Edward M. Shephard. I will not venture a guess as to the outcome, except that the deadlock will make many people think seriously and do much to promote the popular election of senators.

"I expect to see the reciprocity agreement with Canada sanctioned at the special session in congress. There will be few Democratic votes against it, and I think the new senate will be more favorable than the last.

Special Session Will Last Long.

"The special session, I think will be a long one, probably lasting into July, for the Democratic house will no doubt take up revision of certain schedules of the tariff. I do not expect a general revision, but think an effort will be made to deal with some of the more important schedules, one at a time.

"Throughout the far west I have been surprised by the interest displayed in all taxation questions. People want to hear the single tax discussed. They want to hear about the tariff, and all subjects of taxation are receiving special attention. The single tax movement is growing with great rapidity in all parts of the country, and it is not easy to say where it will first be placed in operation.

"The west is making great progress in economic thought and moving toward the abolition of privilege. I am interested in what you call the Oregon system, including the initiative and referendum, the recall, and the corrupt practices act. I believe in all of them, because they bring the government closer to the people.

"The Philippines are a source of war with the United States. We have no business flying our flag over remote islands near the coast of Asia. I believe it would be easy for this country to secure an agreement that would guarantee non-interference with the affairs of those islands."

MRS. MAYBELLE G. COREY SEES LUCRE FADE AWAY

San Francisco, March 18.—The dream of Mrs. Maybelle G. Corey, wife of the former president of the United States Steel corporation, that she was heiress to part of a tract of Kern county oil lands worth \$3,000,000 faded today when Judge Gilman dismissed a suit by Monroe Gilman, Mrs. Corey's brother, against W. G. Deal, representing several big oil interests. Gilman received a certificate to several pieces of all land in Kern county in the estate of his father, the late Charles Gilman, but the supreme court later held the certificate invalid. Under this certificate Monroe Gilman attempted to prove that he had transferred the land interest in the Kern county land to Deal, and that he had been defrauded in the transaction.

Judge Graham dismissed the Monroe Gilman case, as well as all others of a like nature filed by other members of the family.

It was in view of her expectation of winning these suits that Mrs. Corey lately declared she would soon have millions in her own right.

"ENOCH ARDEN" TO BE THEME OF MELODRAMA

Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" will be seen as a melodrama Friday evening at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Twelfth and Taylor streets. Ruby Phelps Hurd will put on the performance, assisted by Alice Mae Phelps, the Misses Myrtle and Eva Thomson and Mrs. Charles W. Clow, soloist. Mrs. Hurd is a musical vendor of some note. It is said, "The Strauss music running through the number is said to be especially pleasing.

Fruit Men Hear Addresses.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 18.—At a meeting of the Salem Fruit Union this afternoon A. J. Mason, Hood River and Professor H. S. Jackson of the Oregon Agricultural college made addresses on the culture of apples and pears. The meeting was one of the most interesting that has been held by the fruit union, and the first of the series planned for the present season. The subject of Mr. Mason's address was "The Growing of the Apple," while Professor Jackson talked of "Apple and Pear Blight." There was a large attendance of growers.

Both states have laws requiring the testing of railroad track scales and it was decided to share the expense of a car, equipment and an inspector. The latter can take care of the Oregon work by devoting one-third of his time to it. The other two-thirds will be spent in Washington, and that state will pay the proportionate expense. The law on this subject was passed at the recent session of the legislature of Oregon.

The public utilities subject was also discussed by the commissioners, the Washington commission, like that of Oregon, having had this work added to its duties in the late session. There are a number of points in this connection on which the two commissions will cooperate.

OLD LAND-MARK AT CAPITOL CITY SOLD

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 18.—Another material step toward the substantial improvement of Salem was made this week by the sale of the Vernal property, on the corner of State and Liberty streets, to William McGilchrist, the well known restaurant man. The Vernal property has stood covered with disreputable shacks in the center of the city for 30 or 40 years, and during that time no improvements have been made. All former attempts to purchase the property have been in vain, the owner, Louis Vernal, never being quite certain previous to this time what price he would accept. It is said he has been offered his own price for the corner several times, but backed out each time and put it higher. It was finally sold to

SKETCH OF NATIVE NEW YORK BEAUTY.



There has been a spirited discussion among beauty fanciers of New York regarding the dearth of native beauty, and a tour of the studios was made by those interested in the controversy to ascertain whether native New Yorkers played a prominent part among the famous beauties used by illustrators and artists. Such celebrated painters as A. B. Wensell, Henry Hutt and Earl Christy failed to recall a single instance where a native New York beauty had posed for any of their famous types of femininity, while Harrison Fisher could remember only one instance where he had used a true daughter of New York as a model. Here is Fisher's sketch.

BRIGHTER ASPECTS OF SOCIALISM PORTRAYED

"Socialism; Its Brighter and Stronger Side," was presented last night at the Y. M. C. A. by Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics in the University of Oregon. The lecture was a mixture of statements of views taken by various Socialists of the present order of things, together with the remedy offered and the several forms in which the change they seek may come. Dr. Gilbert announced himself an individualist, hence the seeming attacks on Socialistic theories scattered through the lecture. Revolution, evolution and benevolence were the forms mentioned as advocated. The Appeal to Reason was classed among the former and denounced as an agitating sheet void of reason. The evolutionary is aided by the group of intellectual writers who educate. The benevolent form is thought likely to come about through the efforts of the overburdened rich inviting the people to share their wealth. The statement of what Socialism is was mysterious and original, not such as is found in encyclopedias.

Several questions were asked, which gave spice to the evening. When asked if he as an individual would oppose Socialism, even though he classed as "applied Christianity," he quickly replied "Yes, and next Saturday night I will give reasons why." Next Saturday night's lecture will be the last of the series, on "Socialism—Its Weaker Side."

COMMISSIONS FORM COOPERATIVE PLANS

Cooperation between the railroad commissions of Oregon and Washington was decided upon yesterday at a conference of the Oregon commissioners, Clyde B. Atchison, L. K. Campbell and Frank J. Miller, and John C. Lawrence and Jesse S. Jones, of the Washington commission.

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Reed Bros., Tailors Opening

Spring and Summer Imported Suitings
Medical Building 349 Alder Street

STATE VETERINARY BOARD IS ORGANIZED

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 18.—At the request of Governor West the state veterinary medical board met at Salem today and organized by electing Dr. Frederick T. Notz, of Baker, president and J. F. Morel, of the Oregon Agricultural college, secretary.

Other members of the board, of whom all were present are: Dr. W. S. Eddy, of Oregon City, Dr. E. M. Miller, of Eugene and Dr. W. H. Lytle of Pendleton.

One application to practice veterinary was discussed but was held up pending an opinion of the attorney general relative to the effect of the late laws relating to veterinary. The board will meet again sometime in June.

Few Japanese Greyhounds.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, March 18.—Denial by the local managers of the overland railroads that Japanese are leaving San Francisco for southern points was made this afternoon. The Southern Pacific officials said few Japanese were applying for transportation, and the Western Pacific men said only 13 Japanese had gone eastward.

The Asiatic Exclusion league officers investigated the report, but said they knew nothing of any Japanese "exodus" from San Francisco for Texas points.

Fairbanks on Homeward Way.

Pasadena, Cal., March 18.—Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks started today for Indianapolis. He will stop at the Grand canyon en route.

Rush of Settlers Exceeds All Expectations

BLANK FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO PORTLAND COMMERCIAL CLUB PUBLICITY FUND.
Subscription to Publicity and Promotion Fund.

Portland, Oregon.....1911

I hereby subscribe the sum ofDOLLARS per month, payable monthly, to the Portland Commercial Club, for the period of two years, beginning with the current month.

.....

This blank may be cut out, filled in and mailed to chairman promotion committee, Portland Commercial Club.

The influx of settlers from the eastern and middle states into Oregon is much heavier than was anticipated by even the most sanguine railroad representatives and it is being realized that the publicity campaign of the Portland Commercial Club's promotion committee is bringing better results than had been hoped for. The campaign will be continued, \$200,000 having been authorized to cover the expenses for the next

This fund is now being subscribed by firms and persons interested in the upbuilding of the state and the development of its natural resources. Many have already sent in their subscriptions but those who have not and feel an interest in the work are invited to make their desire known by filling out the above subscription blank and mailing it to the club.

Reed Bros., Tailors Opening

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PROPOSED BRIDGE WOULD AID 60,000 LOCAL RESIDENTS

Greater South Portland Span Association to Launch an Extensive Publicity Campaign in the Near Future.

According to a report made last night to the Greater South Portland Bridge Association by Secretary Bert C. Jones, of the association, 60,000 people or nearly one-fourth the entire population of the city will be directly benefited by the construction of a high bridge across the Willamette river at Meade street. Secretary Jones' report is based on convincing statistics of population by wards and the data furnished by him will be printed in concise form for advertising purposes.

The committee appointed by President Dav Rafferty to award contracts with newspapers and moving picture shows for publicity work on behalf of the proposed span recommended that contracts involving the expenditure of \$500 be let. The association unanimously endorsed the recommendations.

Publicity Campaign.

Treasurer E. L. Mills submitted a report showing that \$495.50 in cash had been paid in to the publicity fund and that as much more has been subscribed by property owners and business men directly interested.

The association authorized the awarding of contracts to a number of moving picture shows not included in the string controlled by the Peoples' Amusement Co. Arrangements will be made at once to print advertising slogans on the backs of envelopes used by leading business houses of the city. Every possible mode of advertising will be used in an effort to educate voters to the desirability of a new bridge for South Portland.

Salient and concise arguments for the new viaduct have been prepared by President Rafferty in the form of a circular containing six reasons why the span should be constructed. The reasons follow:

The South Portland bridge will give rapid transit between the east and west sides of the river because it will be above the harbor where the frequent opening of the draw will not be necessary.

Fire Protection.

The South Portland bridge will afford great protection to property on both sides of the river by making it possible to concentrate the fire apparatus at points in the Fifth and Sixth wards on the west side and in the Seventh ward on the east side.

It will make it possible with the Broadway bridge to form a belt line encircling the city and transferring passengers in all directions. Votes for the South Portland bridge June 5.

The South Portland bridge is endorsed by the improvement clubs, the taxpayers and all organizations and persons working for a greater Portland.

The South Portland bridge will relieve the congestion of traffic on the central bridges during the rush hours.

Cash subscriptions paid in to Treasurer Mills for the publicity fund to date aggregate \$849.50, as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$781: Union Stove & Iron Works, \$25; Kernan Bros. \$20; O. K. Game, \$5; Portland Hardware, \$5; Floor company, \$5; A. Turtle dove, \$2.50; J. Kurtz & Son, \$2; Frank Bontl, \$5; Brooklyn Improvement club, \$7.

Woman Falls; Breaks Hip.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., March 18.—Mrs. E. L. Bialas, wife of a prominent resident, while attending the Evangelistic services which are being held in the Armory, fell with considerable force on the floor of the building last evening and sustained a fracture of the hip, and will be confined to her bed for some weeks.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

CITIZENS OBJECT TO GOING ON LOOP

Temporary Injunction Halts Removal of Eleventh St. Double Track.

A temporary injunction was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Gatens of the circuit court, restraining the Portland Railway, Light & Power company from changing the double track on Eleventh street, between Jefferson and Montgomery streets, to a single track. The injunction runs until Tuesday, when the arguments to make it permanent or have it dissolved, will be made.

The order was secured by Frank Kiernan, of Broadway bridge fame, as a property owner affected by the change in tracks. His property is at Twelfth and Hall streets. The complaint recites that the street is torn up preparatory to improving it, and that the company is in the act of removing one of the tracks heretofore used. It is further cited in the complaint that the company proposes to lay only one track, and run street cars in only one direction.

The franchise granted the company for the use of this street specifies that it shall operate and maintain a double track, and run cars in both directions. The franchise extends from Morrison to Hall street. The company changed the track from double to single two years ago from Morrison to Jefferson streets. At that time, property owners complained about the change, but it was put through. With the improvement now of the street from Jefferson to Hall, the complaint of Kiernan states the company proposes changing the rest of the track from double to single.

By making a single track, the company escapes paying one-half its share of the improvement. It also escapes the upkeep of the second track and the required hand surface improvement. It is also said the company plans running cars up Eleventh street and back Thirteenth, which would give these two streets only a one way service.

F. I. Fuller of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, explained before the council recently, when this question was raised, that the company proposed putting in switches at various points along Eleventh street, and continuing service both ways.

The chief question involved is the right of the company to substitute a single for double track. Double tracks have been taken up in various parts of the city and single tracks substituted. This has happened where the demand for service has changed to some nearby street and the double track line has been turned into what is termed a loop.

Mr. Kiernan is acting for Mr. Albert E. R. Dunaway in the suit.

W. KENNEDY DIES AT THE AGE OF 96 YEARS

William Kennedy, who had lived at the Good Samaritan hospital the greater part of the time for 30 years, died about noon yesterday at the age of 96 years. Until about a week ago he had been active, though he had been unable to do much work for many years. He went to the hospital at the time it was founded. He worked there for a time, and after a few years' absence returned to spend the remainder of his days.

Mr. Kennedy followed the sea for many years, sailing on British ships. He died a British subject. He talked little about his affairs. Nothing is known about his relatives. Arrangements for the funeral will be made by the management of the hospital. Grip was the cause of death.

West to Grants Pass.

Salem, Or., March 18.—Governor Oswald West went to southern Oregon this evening to inspect the fishway over the Ament dam in Rogue river, regarding which there has been much complaint. The governor will hear the suggestions as to its repair or regarding proposals to replace it with a new fishway.

WHEAT GROWERS SEEKING DIRECT SALE FOR GRAIN

Farmers, in Fight Against Middlemen, May Lease a Warehouse Here, Where Product May Be Held.

Six prominent wheat growers of the inland empire arrived in Portland yesterday on a tour of the Pacific northwest with a view of selecting a site for the location of a waterfront warehouse or a warehouse already built, through which the Farmers' union may be able to ship wheat should it be found advantageous to deal directly with the buyer instead of through the middleman.

L. C. Crow of Pullman, president of the Farmers' union of the state of Washington; P. W. Cox of Colfax, W. B. Davis of Lind, W. W. Harrah and Mr. Rosenberg of Pendleton and Alec Strachan of Dufur are the members of the party. A. A. Elmore, the union's representative in this city, will be the seventh member on the balance of the trip, which will extend to Astoria and Tacoma. This morning they will leave for Astoria and tomorrow or Tuesday for Tacoma.

Accompanied by Traffic Manager R. B. Miller of the Harriman lines in Oregon, the wheat men inspected the Portland harbor front yesterday afternoon, going as far north as St. Johns. They also had conferences with Manager C. C. Chapman of the Portland Commercial club, and R. W. Raymond, manager of the club's industrial bureau, and were entertained at luncheon at the club by the latter.

Includes Eastern Oregon.

Unless known as the Washington union, its jurisdiction embraces, also the wheat country of eastern Oregon, but Idaho has a branch of its own, but which is closely affiliated with the Washington body.

There has been talk for the past two years among the wheat growers of the inland empire to get together on some plan whereby if they so see fit it will be possible to deal directly with the European buyer. They believe that the only way this can be accomplished is to secure shipping facilities in one of the Pacific northwest ports.

While Portland is considered the logical position for the shipping of wheat by water, the growers have decided also to make a careful inspection of conditions at Tacoma and Astoria.

It is believed that the best results would be obtained by leasing a warehouse or elevator, for in the first place it would be cheaper and in the second place it would save the farmers the outlay of a great amount of money at the start.

At Middleman's Mercy.

It is held that under existing conditions, with the middleman controlling the tide-water end of the business, the growers are to a great extent at the mercy of the middleman, who, if well fortified with capital, may hold off buying until the growers are forced by lack of interior storage space or other cause to let go at values below what the market should actually command. To remove this barrier, it is said to be one of the chief purposes of getting direct access to the waterfront.

Last season the wheat market opened fairly stiff, but later the exporters held off buying until values had declined about 25 cents a bushel. The only alternative left the grower was to patronize the warehouse and await a rise in the market. Some were unable to hold out and to accept what was offered them.

Japanese Study Warships.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, March 18.—Four Japanese naval experts are on their way to England to study British warship building methods for a period of three years. The experts are expected to report from time to time to the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki shipbuilding companies, which recently received orders from the Japanese government, each to construct a 23,000 ton battleship. The experts will be at the yards of McVickers, Maxin & Co.

Player-Piano and Piano Prices Nocked Down to Cost

APOLLO

Because We Are Positively QUITTING BUSINESS

Piano dealers bought several yesterday. This should convince you that the prices are right. Only 192 left—there were over 250. Think of it! Standard, well-known makes, such as Ivers & Pond, Apollo Player-Pianos, Hardman Autotone Player, Behning & Sohmer and many others, new and used, at cost price—as low as \$75 for Pianos and \$290 for a good Player and Piano.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU

Hovenden Piano Co.

Store Open Evenings. 106 Fifth Street, Next Perkins Hotel.