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The weather—Fair tonight with light frost; Wednesday fair.

Oregon Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES	
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Noise	42
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VOL. X, NO. 12.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1911.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SEIZED WITH INSANITY WOMAN KILLS SON AND HERSELF

BODIES OF VICTIMS OF MURDER MANIA LIE FOR 24 HOURS

Mrs. Geo. Wilcoxson of Walla Walla Shoots Son, William, Killing Him Instantly, as He Lies in Bed, in Early Morn.

BULLET IN HER BRAIN IS INSTANT SEQUENCE

Neighbors Hear Shots but No Immediate Investigation Is Made; Insanity Theory.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., March 21.—For a reason that will never be known, Mrs. George Wilcoxson of this city yesterday morning shot her 23-year-old son William and then blew her brains out with the same gun. Neighbors heard the shots, but paid no attention to them, and as Mr. Wilcoxson was not at home, the crime was not discovered until this morning, when suspicion aroused by the nonappearance of mother and son led to the search that revealed the murder and suicide. The woman left no note. Her friends can ascribe no reason for the crime but that she was seized with an acute attack of insanity. This is the only theory that can be made to fit the tragedy. Lightly gripped in the hand of the dead woman, the gun that took two lives was the only clue, and it told a horrible tale. Dishes half washed showed the woman must have been washing them when the impulse to commit the crime seized her. The young man was still in bed and asleep, from all appearances, and he had been shot through the head just behind the ear. Mrs. Wilcoxson had then turned the weapon against herself. Although neighbors declare they heard three shots, evidence of but two can be found. The family is well known here, the young man having been formerly a student at Whitman college. The father, who travels for the Best Manufacturing company of this city, is on the road, supposedly somewhere in Montana.

KATSURA STANDS STORM RAISED BY JAPANESE JINGOES

Critics of American Treaty Seek to Impeach but Are Defeated; Japs Are Treated Only as Are Others.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokio, March 21.—Efforts by the anti-American or Nationalist party in Japan to impeach Prime Minister Katsura and his cabinet in the diet failed utterly today and Foreign Minister Komura improved the occasion to declare that the Japanese government was determined to maintain the present friendly relations with the United States. The motion of impeachment was introduced in the lower house of the diet. As this was the last day of the session, it was hoped to rush it through and get a verdict against the government. The resolution demanded censure of the cabinet for the conclusion of the recently signed treaty with the United States as "humiliating" to Japan because of the fact that no further privileges were granted to Japanese in America. Replying to the charges, Baron Komura declared that Japanese, by the new agreement, were placed on an equal footing with other nations in immigration to the United States and announced the determination of the government to adhere to its present policy and to maintain friendly relations with the United States. On a vote the impeachment proposal failed, a large majority of the diet voting confidence in the government.

TAKES ONE ROUND TO DISABLE OLD TEXAS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Aboard Flagship Connecticut, in Chesapeake Bay, March 21.—Just one round of firing from the great guns of the battleship New Hampshire was required here today to put the old battleship Texas, now the San Marcos, out of commission. The guns were trained on the San Marcos to test the new detached explosive to be used in the navy. After only one round had been fired the San Marcos was in an unseaworthy condition.

EVERYTHING STOPS WHILE TAFT WAITS WORD FROM DIAZ

Acknowledgement Made That Minister Limantour Carried Back to Mexican Capital Official Messages.

TAFT HAS NO FEAR OF TROUBLE WITH JAPAN

Cabinet Meeting Postponed to Tomorrow, No Urgency Existing.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 21.—The administration is apparently marking time until the result of Minister Limantour's mission to Mexico City shall become known. It was learned today that Limantour carried official messages to President Diaz from the Taft administration. On account of the absence of several members the cabinet meeting set for today was postponed to tomorrow. It was asserted that no need for hasty action by the cabinet existed and that the president personally did not fear international complications from the Japanese angle. The war department announced today that hereafter it would publish all orders to troops participating in military maneuvers.

INSURRECTOS AT TECATE KEEP UP FIGHT ON TROOPS

Sniping Campaign Against Garrison Conducted by a Force of 200; Non-Combatants Flee to U. S. Side.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., March 21.—In reports from Tecate, Lower California, it is stated that the federal troops are still keeping up a fight across the narrow valley near the town with the revolutionary force. This force, said to number 200 and to be under the command of Berthold and Leyva, is keeping the federales well within their scant fortifications. There was a good deal of firing last night, but no damage was reported from the federal side. A number of noncombatants, frightened from their homes by the guerrilla warfare that has continued in the district for weeks, have come across the American line. Most of them are without sufficient food and help has been sent for by the American ranchers, on whom the burden has fallen. It is said that 125 refugees are being cared for.

GERMAN'S SNEERS SCARCELY JUST

Answered by U. S. Military Authority—Besides, Navy Best to Oppose Armies.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 21.—Answering the criticisms of Colonel Gaudke, German military expert, who declared that the American army was very weak, army officers today point to the statements of former Congressman Hull of Iowa, who for 20 years was chairman of the house committee on military affairs. "We can arm 1,000,000 men in the mobile army today," declared Hull. "We are within 28,000,000 rounds of the supply of small arm ammunition that the ordinance bureau thinks we should have as a reserve. It is true that in case of war, we would have to draw upon all our reserve artillery ammunition, but that is because the supply is ordered by another committee, which has frequently been anti-military. "We have a small army and should not be regarded in ammunition supply. "I believe that this government should have a great reserve of volunteer forces. An army of 100,000 regulars is not too big, and a reserve force of 250,000 trained and officered men should be created. This force could be maintained at an expense of not more than \$20,000,000 a year."

DOLLARS, OR SAFETY FOR HUMAN LIFE?



Which will weigh most with the city council?

LIMANTOUR'S TASK TO BRING REBELS BACK TO LOYALTY

Diaz Said to Contemplate Reforms Equal to Reasonable Demands of Insurrectos—Submission First Condition.

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, March 21.—That Jose Yves Limantour, principal adviser of President Diaz, has been placed in charge of Mexico's interior affairs, and that he will soon issue an order to the insurgents to abandon their arms and send delegations to a national convention at Mexico City, was stated in official circles at Jurez today. The convention, it is said, will take up reforms demanded by the insurgents. It is declared that President Diaz will not resign, and that he will not order a new election as long as a single man is under arms against the government. A large body of insurgents, it is reported, crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico near Langtry last night with arms and ammunition. A company of the Twenty-third Infantry under Captain Billingham started today for Langtry, which is 300 miles below here.

NO CONFIRMATION OF ASSASSINATION

But Commotion Due to Rumor Induces Stolypin to Reconsider Resignation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, March 21.—Reports that Russian Minister Korostovits has been assassinated in Peking are still unconfirmed today, but fearing they may prove true Premier Stolypin, who resigned yesterday, announced today that he would temporarily retain his post in an effort to avoid a crisis in the Chinese situation. The senate's rejection of Stolypin's plan to Russianize Poland is given today as the chief reason for the premier's resignation, which is regarded as a reactionary triumph. The bureau crats, deeming Stolypin dangerously liberal, are said to have seized the defeat of his Polish plans as an opportunity to force his resignation.

STOCKYARDS SHOW GIVES COLONISTS SOME SURPRISES

Scarcity of Hogs Used to Illustrate Need of Extending Hog Raising Industry in Oregon; Show Ends Tomorrow

Many colonists viewed the exhibit of fine Oregon livestock at the Union stockyards today. Some came with the avowed intention of purchasing high grade cattle, sheep or hogs with which to stock their new farms in Oregon. The newcomers saw livestock, however, such as the east does not produce. There were sheep from the Willamette valley, fine wool, heavy of fleece and hardy, and singularly free of disease. There were broad faced, peaceful short-horns from the ranges and the new West Highland breed, with long hair like Angora cats, chunky bodies and great Texas steer horns. The West Highlanders were brought, a carload of them, by Bales & Jones of Idaho, who expect them to take well in Oregon because they are good range animals, fine for beef and withstand cold splendidly because of their long hair. In the department for hog exhibits, there was manifest considerable disappointment. Many exhibits had been promised, but not a great many were sent. The officers of the Pacific North-

JAPANESE LEAVE SOUND COUNTRY

Militia Officers Say Destination Some Point on West Coast of Mexico.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, March 21.—Japanese in large numbers are leaving Tacoma and vicinity for some point along the south Pacific coast, according to local naval guard officers. Forty Japanese left Lacey last week in a body, embarking from Seattle on a steamer for San Francisco, whence militia officers say, they planned to sail for some point on the west coast of Mexico. Dozens of the foreigners are said to be quitting their employment in sawmills and lumber camps and taking their departure for the south.

WELL, WAR WOULD BE A NEW TOPIC ANYWAY, FORAKER

Traction Magnate Son of Ex-Senator Foraker Would Appreciate Diversion From Big Interest Themes.

J. B. Foraker Jr., a son of former Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio, is in Portland today and discussing the Japanese war scare, said he rather inclined to the view that a war with Japan would be a good thing for the United States because it would give it something else to talk about besides Alaska coal land grabs, water power steals and the general conservation of resources discussion that has been prominent for the past two years. Mr. Foraker, who is interested in the Cincinnati city and suburban traction companies controlled by ex-Senator Foraker, said he didn't want to say that he favored a war with Japan, but it seemed to him that something was necessary to take the public off the trivial matters it had been stirring up the past few years. "Personally I can't see how this coun-

LIGNOLET IS NEW, SAFE, CHEAP FUEL

Coos Bay Inventors to Build Factory to Make Fuel of Waste Coal and Wood.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., March 21.—Utilizing waste wood from the sawmills and the waste coal from the mines for making a new fuel is a plan which has been perfected by Dr. E. Mungus of this city and H. C. Diers, a civil engineer of North Bend. The new fuel will be known as lignolet. It is claimed that it will be useful for all domestic purposes and for steam and factory purposes, and that it will afford a cheap and safe fuel for steam vessels, and also can be used to generate gas to run gas engines. Valuable by-products are also secured in the process. It is planned to put up a factory where the fuel can be manufactured. The inventors have been working three years on the scheme, and claim that they now have it absolutely perfected.

TRIAL MARRIAGES TABOOED; INDIANS MAY BE INDICTED

Twenty Klamath Bucks and Squaws Are Summoned to Appear Before the Federal Grand Jury in Session Here.

LAWS OF WHITE MAN ARE TO BE ENFORCED

Braves Must Not Discard Wives of Whom They Tire, Is Order.

Lo. of the Klamath reservation, and his lady of the left bower are feeling the iron hand of civilization strongly upon them. For the order has come from Washington that trial marriages are not to be tolerated among the Indians and as a result ten bucks and as many squaws are facing indictment at the hands of the United States grand jury. This is the first time, probably, that the government's work of civilizing the Indians has reached the moral stage of interfering with trial marriages. Heretofore, the Indian has been content to take a wife, live with her for a while, and in case he tired of her or she of him, either could seek solace elsewhere by merely saying "Robert I love you," or whatever else might occur to the Cavalier-like Indian maid. Agent Makes Complaint. But all this has been changed, says the department of Indian affairs. In February, 1910, H. G. Wilson, superintendent and disbursing agent for the Klamath reservation, reported to the United States attorney here that a number of the Indian bucks on the reservation had deserted their wives and were living openly with other squaws. He wanted to know if there wasn't some law to cover these offenses. The district attorney's office took the matter up with the Indian department at Washington, and recently received a reply saying that the white man's laws in this respect, as in others, must extend over the Indians. As a result United States deputy marshals descended upon the astonished Indians and haled them, male and female, before the grand jury in Portland. That body is investigating their moral delinquencies today, and probably will indict them in accordance with the law. Brides Bought With Oats. Marriage laws among the Klamaths have never been very strict, it is said. Formerly the braves negotiated with fathers of young squaws and offered so many head of cattle for them. If the terms were accepted they were accepted as wives. In case the couple tired of each other they could separate again by mutual agreement upon the return of the stock paid father-in-law for bride's hand. But when the Indian department decreed that buying wives should be done away with and insisted upon marriage licenses the Indians naturally supposed the troublesome feature of their divorces—the return of

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE BILL KILLED IN IOWA SENATE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Des Moines, Iowa, March 21.—By a vote of 27 to 21 the state senate here today defeated the Allen bill, which was framed to grant equal suffrage to women.

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\$50,000,000 GOES TO RAILROADS IN 1911 FOR CARRYING U. S. MAILS

Uncle Sam will pay the railroads of the United States about \$50,000,000 this year for carrying the mails—an advance of \$5,000,000 over any previous figure. The new postal law, copies of which have been received by postoffice officials in Portland, shows the appropriation for the inland transportation of mails by railroad lines to be \$50,092,500, of which about \$49,000,000 will be available on July 1 of this year. Wooden mail cars will have to go out of commission soon, however, unless what may be a joker in the new postal law, kills the intent of the department. The law provides that after July 1 no wooden cars excepting those approved by the postmaster general can be operated in trains where the majority of the cars are steel or of steel underframe, or between the locomotive and a steel frame car. This regulation, however, applies only to full mail cars—cars of 40 feet or longer for which the government pays the railroads a special rate per mile per annum. The regulations also provide a penalty for railroads operating wooden mail cars after July 1, 1911, in trains where a majority of the cars are steel cars. While the steel mail car regulation sounds all right, it is, on the face of it, apparently of little use. It leaves the matter entirely in the hands of Postmaster General Hitchcock to approve or disapprove of wood cars and merely specifies steel cars in trains where the

SIMON, FAILURE IN SIGHT IF HE RUNS, WITHDRAWS NAME

Scouts Tell Him It's No Use So He Finds His Private Business Cannot Be Neglected for Another Term.

WHERE HIS FOLLOWING WILL GO IS UNSETTLED

Werlein and Lombard May Get Some but New Man Entirely Possible.

Having been advised by a small army of scouts that he could not be elected to another term, Mayor Simon last night gave out word that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. From all quarters came discouraging reports, showing the insurgents were in overwhelming force, and Simon, heeding the warning of his friends, took to the collar. He announced he could not afford to neglect private business for another term. Today the political gossip is eagerly asking each other who will fall heir to the Simon support. Some of it will scatter, but it is expected the solid line of the old guard will be called into battle for some one candidate. There are two theories as to how this support will be transferred. One theory is that the Simon element will go to J. E. Werlein, the city treasurer, who lost no time announcing his candidacy when he learned Simon was out of it. This election would be pleasing to the interests back of Simon. Another candidate who is said to have some chance for support from Simon is Councilman Gay Lombard. The other theory of the case is that the Simon contingent, in fear of the "Rushlight peril" will go to some new man who stands high in the business community and has not been identified with factions. This idea is based on the choice of a man who can beat out Rushlight in the primaries, and who, though he may not be tied up to Simonism, would be expected to show some appreciation for support. Ben Selling, Oids, Woodward. Along this line the name most frequently heard is that of Ben Selling, recently president of the state senate. Selling is disinclined to leave his business for the mayor's chair, but great pressure will be exerted upon him. William Davis, a prominent and wealthy from active business, is another in the mentioned class, and so is W. F. Woodward. Back of all this excitement in the Republican ranks are the shadows of Harry Lane and Tom Ward. Neither is

WALTHY RANCHER OF THATCHER IS KILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., March 21.—Word reached here this afternoon that William Davis, a prominent and wealthy rancher of Thatcher, about three miles south of this city, was shot and killed at his home about noon. No other particulars can be obtained. It is believed that he shot himself, though a murder theory has been advanced. The coroner has gone to the Davis home.