

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday; brisk southerly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Includes Boise, Seattle, Spokane, Marshfield, San Francisco, Portland, Astoria, Seaside.

VOL. X. NO. 221.

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1911—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS.

BIDDERS RUSH TO BUY IMPROVEMENT BONDS; HIGH RATE

Despite Recent Ruling of Government Heads, Issue Is Greatly Oversubscribed—Lowest Premium 2.58.

SHARPSHOOTERS GET SAD DISAPPOINTMENT

Large Number of Small Bids Received; Ladd & Tilton Get Majority of Issue.

That Portland's credit rests on too firm a foundation to be shaken by anything short of a financial earthquake was clearly shown today when the ways and means committee of the city council recommended the sale of \$337,405.03 worth of public improvement bonds at a higher average premium than this kind of bonds have brought before in recent years.

Widespread publicity was given to the fact that the government had stricken Portland off the list of cities the improvement bonds of which could be taken as collateral for loans made by the postal savings bank.

All of the bonds brought a premium of at least 2.53 per cent and one block of \$100,000 brought a bid of 3.04 per cent above par.

Following the announcement Saturday that the government had eliminated Portland bonds as collateral for the postal savings bank, a number of sharpshooters among the local brokers, believing the announcement would have the effect of weakening the demand, submitted ridiculously low bids ranging from one to 2-10 of one per cent premium.

With the exception of a few thousand dollars worth of bonds awarded to the local banking firm of Ladd & Tilton. The bank submitted seven bids for the issue. The bids follow: Thirty-seven thousand four hundred.

YOUNG WALTER BURNS AMONG YALE STUDENTS ARRESTED FOR RIOTING

Popular Member of Portland's Younger Society Set Taken Into Custody in New Haven for Participating in Wrecking of Theatre.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Walter J. Burns Jr., of Portland, Or., a Yale freshman, is under arrest charged with being an active participant in the Hesperia Opera House riot Saturday night when the sons of Old Eli wrecked the theatre's interior and put Mlle. Gaby Des Lyg and her company to flight. Eight other Yale undergraduates are under arrest on the same charge.

INITIATIVE INDORSED BY NATIONAL GRANCE

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—The National Grange association adopted resolutions endorsing the initiative, referendum and recall. The progressives were victorious, forcing through a unanimous vote vindicating B. C. Hegley of the Washington state grange of charge made by Samuel Hill.

MILLIONAIRE ROOTER PAYS LIFE AS PENALTY

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 20.—Overzealous rooting at the Michigan-Wisconsin football game at Madison last Saturday, caused the death here today of Harry Forbes, millionaire iron manufacturer, according to the physician. Forbes was attacked shortly after the game with a severe illness to which he finally succumbed. It is believed that over exertion caused a blood clot in his brain.

Strong Man of China



Yuan Shi Kai, who recently was recalled to the premiership by the imperial government, after being dismissed in disgrace three years ago.

DESPERATE BATTLE AT HANKOW MAY MEAN HEAVY LOSS

Rebel Recruits Gather at Canton Preparatory to Joining Revolutionary Forces; Massacre Report Confirmed.

Tien Tsin, China, Nov. 20.—A desperate battle is in progress at Hankow. It is reported here that the imperialists have suffered heavy losses.

Tokio, Nov. 20.—Unconfirmed reports here are that a company of American marines have landed at Che Foo, where a force of Japanese troops landed on Chinese soil Saturday.

Shanghai, Nov. 20.—More than 8000 rebel recruits are mobilizing today at Canton preparatory to joining the revolutionary forces now before Nanking. The rebel attack on Nanking which was expected yesterday has been delayed owing to the discovery that the position and forces of the imperialists were stronger than the rebel leaders had been led to believe. It is probable that the rebels will delay the general assault until their numbers are so increased as to remove all danger of a setback.

London, Nov. 20.—Confirmation of reported massacres of foreigners at Hsian Fu, China, was received today in messages to the Exchange Telegraph from Tien Tsin. The number of victims is not stated. Most of the foreigners there are English and Scandinavian Baptists. Apparently the rebels are responsible for the outrages, they having recently captured the city.

When it comes to taking a hand in the Chinese situation there is grave danger of friction between the European powers. England suspects Japan and Russia, believing they have secretly agreed to the partitioning of China to the exclusion of the other nations. Japan landed troops at Che Foo, Saturday, and Russia has been secretly mobilizing her forces in eastern Siberia in preparation. It is believed, for a clash.

BEEF BARONS' LAWYERS LOSE THEIR CHANCE TO GET IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Attorneys Do Not Appear in Court as Expected, So Trial Probably Will Proceed Wednesday—Defendants Held in \$30,000 Bonds.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The beef packers' lawyers failed to appear before the United States supreme court today in the expected attempt to avoid going to trial in Chicago. As court adjourned this afternoon for two weeks, the packers have now no opportunity to obtain relief at this juncture of the case. So the trial, now before the United States district court in Chicago, will proceed. The postponement until Wednesday announced by Judge Carpenter was not argued, the judge ordering the continuance, without a motion, to that effect having been submitted by the government.

Pending the opening of the trial the defendants were ordered held in \$30,000 bonds each. The government expects that the defense will demand separate trials for each of the 10 defendants. It is stated that J. Ogden Armour, who was absent last week, will not attempt to follow his colleagues' course.

JOHNSON WILL ASK FOR PRIMARIES IN BEAR STATE IN '12

Despite Fact He Believes California Progressives Could Swing Solid Delegation, Will Advocate Law.

SAYS HE'LL GIVE ALL EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

All Talk of "Debt to Taft" Declared to Be False Quantity.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 20.—Declaring that, as at present situated the progressives are in full control in California and could with no trouble send a full La Follette delegation to the Republican national convention, Governor Hiram Johnson today, in a statement to the United Press, declares the progressives will forego their advantages and that he will include in his call for an extra session the demand for a presidential primary.

Following is Governor Johnson's summing up of the political situation in California and his declaration of the action he and his fellow progressives are to take: "The direct primary law given us in 1909 contained a joker designed to continue and perpetuate in 1912 the power of the old Southern Pacific machine. This provision was that the county conventions which should be selected in 1910 should be called together again in 1912, and these county conventions should select delegates to a state convention, which in turn should choose delegates to the national convention. Of course, at the time of the enactment of the law in 1909 the old Southern Pacific political machine looked forward confidently and complacently to the usual result in 1910 by which it would control most of the county conventions and the state convention as well."

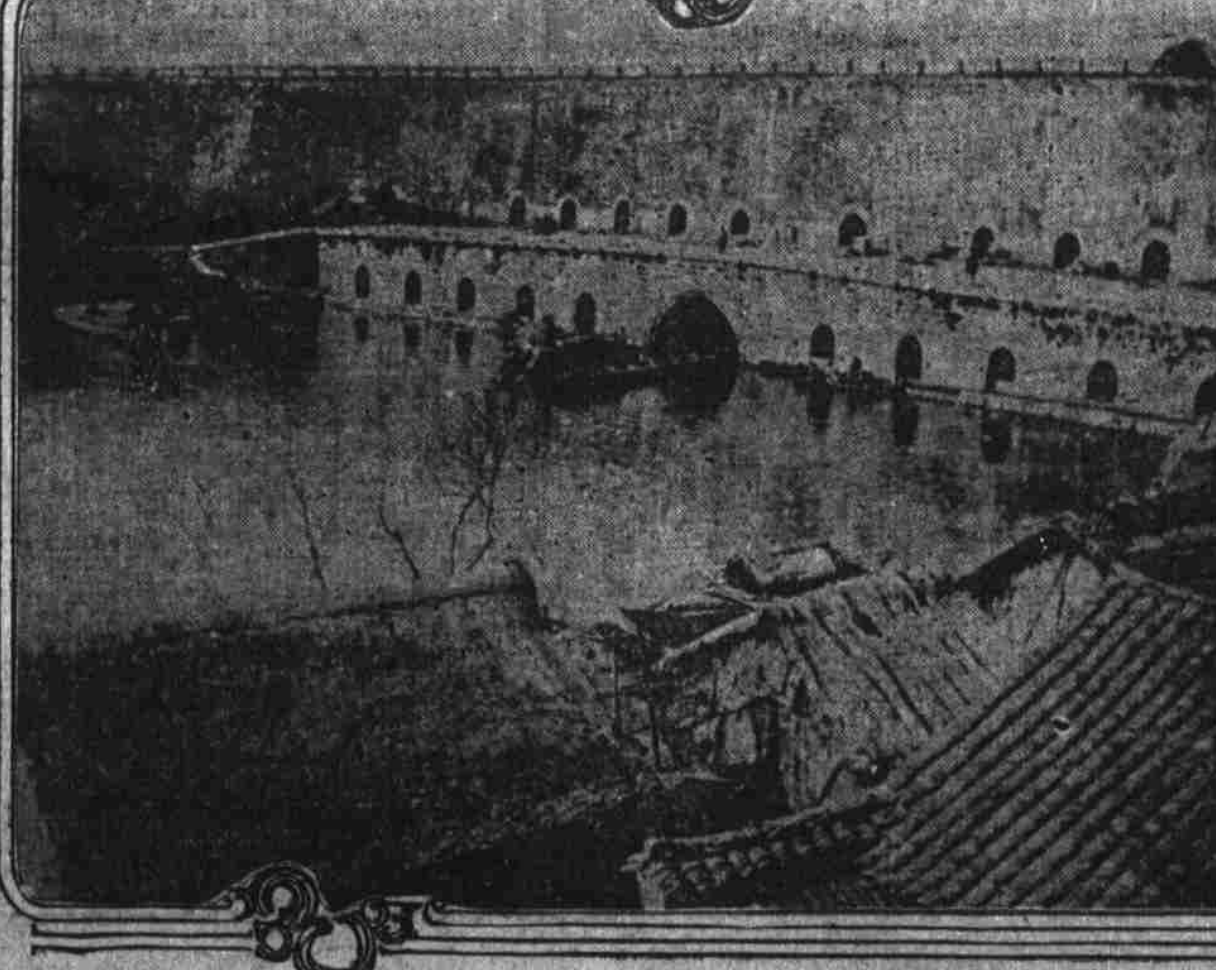
"The political revolution of 1910, however, upset the plans of those who had done our politics for us for so many years, and the progressive wing of the Republican party, after its extraordinary victory in 1910, found itself in possession not only of the nominations, but of the party." (Continued on Page Two.)

LEHIGH RAILROAD HELD TO BLAME FOR WRECK; DEFECTS WERE KNOWN

Inspector Says Company Was Cognizant of the Character of Rail That Caused Disaster at Manchester, Where 29 Were Killed.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Lehigh Valley railroad is held responsible for the Manchester, N. Y., wreck in which 29 persons were killed and 42 injured, in the report of Chief Safety Appliance Inspector Hiram Belknap, submitted to the interstate commerce commission today. He said: "The company is cognizant of the fact that defective rails are in service, and also of the character of the rail causing the disaster, as evidenced by letters of instructions to subordinates, which are now in the hands of the commission."

VIEW OF WATER GATE OUTSIDE OF WALLED CITY OF NANKING, CHINA



Manchu soldiers recently massacred thousands of the inhabitants of Nanking. The imperial troops sacked the city and then turned loose on the helpless inhabitants, slaughtering men, women and children.



PREPARATIONS FOR REVOLUTIONARY ALARM OFFICERS OF ARMY

Cavalrymen Go to Laredo, Texas, Under Orders to Arrest Mexicans Who Spread Gospel of Discontent.

Washington, Nov. 20.—"The army in Texas has found abundant evidence of preparations for a revolution in Mexico and the strictest vigilance is being maintained," declared General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, today. "The civil authorities at Laredo have been asked to seize all arms and ammunition found there. The situation does not warrant the mobilization of additional troops on the border."

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 20.—Ordered to arrest all revolutionists and enemies of the Mexican government among their opinions on American soil, Troop I, Third United States cavalry, under command of Captain G. B. Conley, arrived here today enroute to Laredo. The remaining troops of the Third cavalry and possibly the Fourth are expected to follow Troop I.

Madonistas here declare that the arrest of General Bernardo Reyes nipped the Revista revolution in the bud, and they do not expect further trouble from that quarter. General Reyes today appeared before Federal Commissioner Edwards and furnished \$5000 bonds for his appearance before the federal court at the next term. He is charged with fomenting a revolution within the territory of the mission." (Continued on Page Two.)

ALASKA STEAMER LINE NEEDED, SAY MERCHANTS HERE

Leading Business Men Declare Plan to Put on Line of Boats Would Aid Portland and Alaska, Too.

Portland business men generally are strongly of the opinion that now is the time Portland should establish a steamship line to Alaska, backed with sufficient capital to insure steady service and competently managed so as to be a financial success.

With few exceptions prominent business men interviewed by The Journal are strong believers in the need for a Portland-Alaska line and think it would not only greatly extend Portland's markets but would, upon the opening of the Alaska coal fields, furnish Alaska with her best coal market. They believe the reciprocal advantages would be marked on both sides. Some of the opinions expressed follow: Jay Smith, manager Marshall-Wellis Hardware Co.—There is no doubt but that a regular steamship service between Portland and the northern Alaska ports and Yukon river territory would be of great benefit to Portland jobs and manufacturers and would also be a paying venture. We have been working on the establishment of such a line for a long time and any time the business men of this city come forward with a proposition to finance a new line we are willing to do our share. "We figure we could have done \$100,000."

'GET EVEN' POLICE RAID ON CHINESE PROVES A FIZZLE

Police Commissioner Coffey's Squad "Holds Sack" in Vain While Sleuths Scour Town; Mayor Had Better Luck.

The all engrossing topic of conversation in police circles during the past few days has been the rivalry displayed between Mayor Rushlight and Police Commissioner Coffey, as engineers of raiding expeditions in Chinatown. Incidentally there is a story of a raid that flashed in the pan, the telling of which brings smiles to the mayor's adherents and tears to the followers of Coffey.

It is said that Commissioner Coffey was extremely chagrined early last week when the mayor sent a squad of plain clothes men into Chinatown and seized 20 oriental gamblers and \$500 in money from the gaming tables without having acquainted the police commissioner of the impending raid. The object of the mayor's raid, it is reported, was to show that Police Captain Bailey has failed to stop gambling on his relief. Coffey, it is said, decided to "pull" something without saying anything to the mayor.

Accordingly, the police commissioner with great secrecy gathered a squad of raiders and secreted them in the doorway of the Medical building. While the squad was kept in readiness two detectives scoured Chinatown to find some gambling game in operation. Bulletins of the search were dispatched frequently to an office wherein sat the police commissioner awaiting impatiently for news upon the receipt of which he could lead his squadron on the gamblers. The waiting plain clothes men waited and waited, but the scouts found nothing. Police Commissioner Coffey is said to be disconsolate. The mayor says little. He displays no anger that his appointee did not see fit to confide "it's all right with me," said Mayor Rushlight today, "if Mr. Coffey directs a raid. I have given him free rein and am only too glad whenever he exercises his authority. There is plenty to do for all. I want to break up this graft and corruption and so does Mr. Coffey."

GOMPERS' REELECTION REGARDED AS CERTAIN

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.—It is predicted here today that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his fellow officers, will be reelected by large majorities at the convention. This seemed to be the general opinion at continuation of the sessions here today.

A hot fight on the floor will be precipitated tomorrow, when the Socialist's resolution demanding Gompers' resignation from the National Federation will be adversely reported on. It is believed that either Richmond, Virginia or Rochester, N. Y., will get the next convention, and that the 1912 gathering will be held in San Francisco.

BODIES OF SEVENTEEN RECOVERED FROM MINE

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Seventeen bodies were removed today from the Vivian mine near Welch. Four men were recovered alive, but in so critical a condition that they may die.

SEATTLE'S BROKEN WATER PIPES WILL SOON BE REPAIRED

With Flood in Cedar River Going Down, Gangs Hasten Repairs to Trestle That Carried Washed Out Mains.

EMERGENCY SUPPLY WILL LAST A WEEK WITH CARE

Pierce County Streams Also Go Down; Those East of Cascades Still High.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—With the city water pipes at Cedar river broken by torrents, Seattle is facing a water famine. However, the situation is more encouraging this morning as late reports are that the flood is receding and that repair gangs are rebuilding the trestle which was washed away and on which the pipes were laid.

The trouble is laid to the Milwaukee railroad, which when building its tracks changed the course of Cedar river, which Seattle gets its supply. This weakened the bridge on which the water pipes were carried and this structure was washed out, displacing the supply pipes. This also broke the pipes supplying the turbines with water for running the municipal light plant. Last night all the city lights went out but temporary arrangements have been made with the Seattle-Tacoma Power company for light.

Some Districts Waterless. It may be several days before the water supply is restored as the repair men are hampered by high water. For the present the city is securing water from the local reservoirs in which are 100,000,000 gallons in storage. With economy this will last a week but water from the intermediate service district, supplied direct from Cedar river, will be without water in the meantime. City officials are urging economy. To this end the water has been shut off from the hydraulic elevators and street sprinkling has ceased.

The city's power plant is 44 miles away at an elevation of 1546 feet and the water plant is 28 miles distant, at an elevation of 246 feet. Stampede to Quit Benton. Early reports were to the effect that the Cedar river dam had given away, but this was erroneous, the trouble being due entirely to flood conditions. This canard caused consternation at Benton, 13 miles east of Seattle. A tremendous torrent of yellow water swept down the valley, frightening the residents and causing a wild stampede, enhanced when alarm signals were given by the fire bells and the coal mine siren whistles. The amount that the water had risen three feet in a few minutes lent color to the report of the broken dam, and (Continued on Page Nine.)

BANKERS' CONVENTION TO CONSIDER ALDRICH PLAN IN ALL PHASES

Thousands of Representatives of All Classes of Financial Institutions Gather in New Orleans—Monetary Reform to Be Discussed.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20.—Several thousand bankers, representing all classes of financial institutions and every state in the union, assembled in New Orleans today for the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' association. There seems to be more than usual interest centering in the convention this year, this being evidenced by the fact that the attendance is the largest in the history of the association's annual gatherings.

Currency reform will be the all absorbing topic of discussion at the general sessions of the convention. It is expected the association will express its formal approval of the plans, which presumably the national monetary commission will recommend to congress at the expiration of the life of the commission next year. That every phase of the Aldrich plan for monetary reform will be considered is evidenced by the list of subjects assigned the various speakers.

The prominent speakers at the convention will include Congressman Anthony P. F. of Louisiana, Paul M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chicago; Benjamin String Jr., vice president of the Bankers' Trust company of New York; Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, N. C.; F. J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis; James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago; Stuart Patterson, president of the Western Savings Fund society of Philadelphia; Frank B. Anderson, president of the Bank of California, San Francisco; and L. P. Padgett of Columbia, Tenn.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20.—New York delegates to the American banking congress here are assigned temporary quarters on being ally Gaby, following an accident in which their special train was almost wrecked last night. The train was rushing across a bridge 90 miles from New Orleans when two cars suddenly left the rails and fell 75 feet above the water, and the entire train narrowly escaped plunging into a train. The engineer moved with caution, coaxing the cars back upon the track.