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Oregon Journal

THE WEATHER
Occasional rain
tonight and to-
morrow, with
south winds; hu-
midity 82.

VOL. XII. NO. 266. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1914—SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

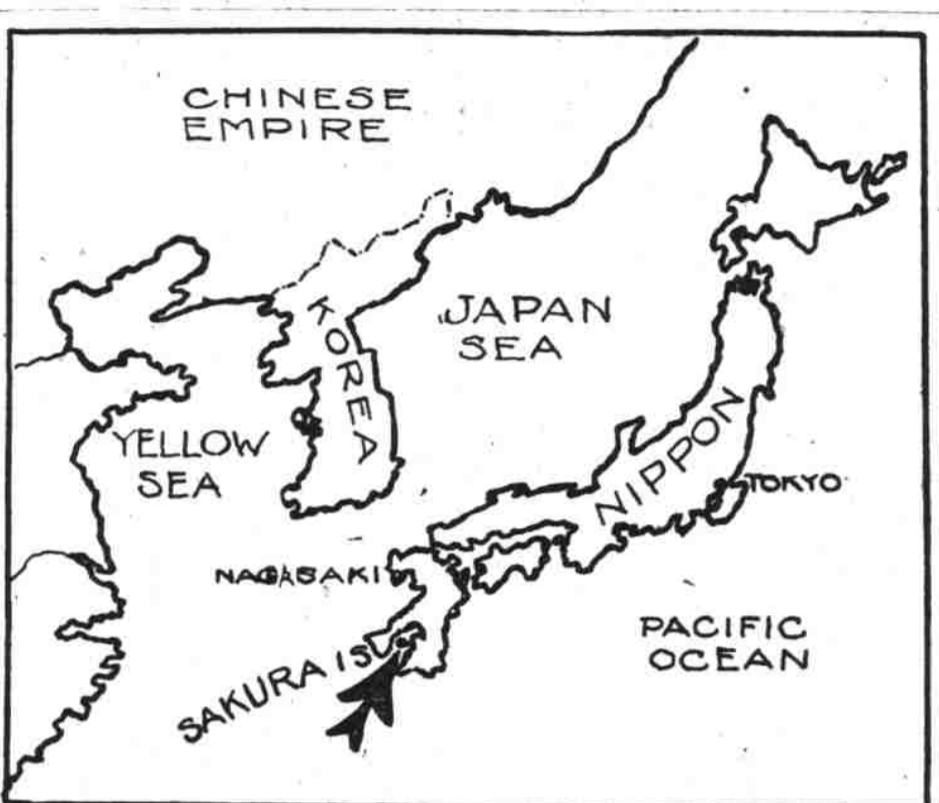
Volcano Overwhelms Japanese Capital of Satsuma Destroyed Thousands Killed by Earthquakes

SOUTHERN JAPAN IS DEVASTATED BY MOUNTAIN'S FIRE

Fearful Cataclysm Sweeps
Over Southern Kiushu;
Warships Sent to Aid Sur-
vivors.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, Jan. 13.—That as many
as 50,000 or 60,000 people may
have perished in an eruption, still
in progress, of Sakurajima vol-
cano in southern Japan, was stated
on official authority today.

JAPAN, SHOWING POINT WHERE VOLCANO IS ACTIVE



Arrow points to Island of Sakura, damaged by earthquake and volcanic eruption. The city of Togoshima is to the west on the Island of Kiushu and is also reported destroyed.

Sakurajima is situated on the island
of Sakura, in the gulf of Kagoshima,
three miles from the larger island of
Kiushu. Opposite it until its destruc-
tion by the volcano was the important
city of Kagoshima, capital of Satsuma
province. The town had a population
of 64,000. It was the center for the
manufacture of Satsuma pottery.

On Sakura were two villages with
a population, all told, of about 16,000.
Both villages, like Kagoshima, were
understood to have been completely
destroyed.

Shocks Give Warning.
Beginning Saturday there occurred
at Kagoshima and on Sakura a series
of heavy earthquake shocks, number-
ing, up to today, more than 150. Ac-
customed as they are to earth shocks,
many of the inhabitants of Sakura
became alarmed and crossed the three
miles of intervening sea to the main
island. About 10,000 remained, how-
ever. According to some accounts, all
of these perished. Other versions had
it that about half died.

In themselves the earthquakes did
no great damage. They were the fore-
runners, however, of a violent outburst
by Sakurajima. Sunday night the vol-
cano broke out suddenly and with ter-
rific violence.

White hot lava poured from its
crater in such streams that, accord-
ing to the latest information received
from Kagoshima, it bridged the strait
between Sakura and Kiushu islands
and flowed through the streets of the
town itself.

Glare Lights the Sea.
It hurled stones into the air which
were found later as much as 20 miles
away. Ashes fell thickly upon Naga-
saki, 90 miles distant. At night its
glare lighted the sky for 200 miles.
The denotations could be heard far
and wide.

The exodus from Kagoshima began
early. Flight was difficult, however.

(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Six)

COMMISSIONERS' DUTY
TO MAKE UP LISTS OF
MULTNOMAH'S JURORS

High Court Holds Long Usage
of Constitutional Section
Has So Construed Law.

EARTHQUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE MAKE CALLAO TREMBLE

Millions of Dollars' Loss Is
Caused by Inundation of
City but No Lives Are Re-
ported Lost.

Callao, Peru, Jan. 12.—Property
damage by the earthquake and tidal wave
here at 1:45 a. m. yesterday proved
on investigation today to be heavier
than was supposed at first. Not only
were enormous quantities of goods de-
stroyed by water, but between the
quake and the water, many buildings
were shaken or undermined so badly
that they will practically have to be
rebuilt. The total loss will be several
millions. It could not be learned that
any lives were lost.

MILLIONAIRE JAILED FOR AUTO SPEEDING

"I've Done No Wrong," Com-
plains R. S. McCreery; Is
Given 5 Days.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Rich-
ard S. McCreery, multimillionaire, im-
prisoned for five days' imprisonment
for automobile speeding, did not
find jail life as bad as he expected,
he said today.

True, McCreery was still Lieutenant
Tobin's guest in the city lockup, to
which he was taken temporarily be-
cause all the empty cells in the county
jail were flooded by yesterday's storm,
and Tobin had some out of his rescue
to make him comfortable. The county
prison might not be so pleasant, he
admitted. He hoped for the best, how-
ever.

"I slept like a log last night," he
said, glancing at the attendant who
was rolling up the three mattresses
and clean, comfortable bed linen on
which he had slumbered in Tobin's pri-
vate office. "Of course, a cell might
have been different."

"But don't you feel humiliated?"
someone asked.

"No, why should I?" was the re-
sponse. "I've done nothing criminal.
I've injured nobody. Still I'm glad my
wife is 6000 miles away. She might
not understand."

Lucius F. Calver, a brother auto-
moblist, who spent three days with
McCreery. Judge Sullivan today sen-
tenced him to that period in jail after
he had pleaded guilty to driving 33
miles an hour through the park.

ROBBERS SHOOT MAN AND SET HOUSE AFIRE IN FIGHT OVER GUN

Two Intruders Nearly Over-
powered Before Revolver
Is Discharged.

In a terrific hand-to-hand struggle
with two burglars at an early hour
this morning, during the course of
which a stove was overturned, setting
fire to his house, William Haskins of
818 Willamette boulevard, on the edge
of St. Johns, was shot in the breast,
receiving a painful though not serious
wound.

The injured man is now at the Good
Samaritan hospital and is expected to
be discharged within a few days. His
assailants, coming out victorious in
their scuffle with Haskins, escaped.

Haskins was awakened last night
by the overturning of a clock on the
dining room table. Being alone, as
Mrs. Haskins is visiting in the east,
(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Five)

EMPLOYMENT OF M'COLLOCH NOT LEGAL—BURNETT

Supreme Court Holds That
Corporation Commissioner
Watson Had Not Right to
Employ Special Counsel.

OTHER OFFICERS PAID
TO PERFORM SUCH DUTY

Independent Advice May Be
Secured Only at Expense
of the Employer.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—The employment
of Senator Claude McColloch by
Corporation Commissioner R. A. Wat-
son as legal assistant in the corpora-
tion department was not legal, and
the state treasurer acted properly in re-
fusing to pay the senator's salary war-
rant, according to an opinion of the
supreme court handed down today.
The court upholds every contention
made by the state treasurer and in-
cidentally Justice Burnett, who wrote
the opinion, flays Commissioner Wat-
son for attempting to employ legal
assistance.

Justice Burnett declares that the
attorney general and the district at-
torneys are the proper officials to give
legal assistance or advice to all state
officers, and if other assistance in

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

READING ROOM WILL BE OPENED BY CHURCH IN THE NORTH END

Episcopalians Behind Move-
ment for Aid of Needy
Men.

A decision to establish reading rooms
and a coffee house in the north end
for the purpose of giving men an op-
portunity for recreation outside sal-
oons, was arrived at last night by
160 people representing the various
parishes of the Episcopal church, who
met at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral,
Bishop Scadding presided.

The decision is in line with the pol-
icy adopted by diocese of Oregon last
year to engage in social service work.
The work in Portland is being carried
on by the recently organized Episcopal
Social Service league and includes
ministerial work in the jails, hospitals
and among the citizens at large.

The league's directors will hold a
meeting tomorrow for the purpose of
devising ways and means of raising
funds to maintain the proposed read-
(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Eight)

SCENES ATTENDANT ON THE REBEL ATTACK ON OJINAGA



INTEREST PAYMENT ON MEXICAN DEBT PASSED BY ORDER OF HUERTA

Dictator Notifies Powers That
Money Is Needed for the
Army to Pacify Country.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Mexico City, Jan. 12.—Declaring the
country's pacification a thing to be
thought of above all else, President
Huerta announced today that the semi-
annual interest payment nearly due on
Mexico's external debt would be
passed. The money, he said, would be
spent on the army. Foreign Secretary
Moheua was instructed to notify the
powers of Huerta's decision.

DAMAGES OF \$30,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—The heaviest
damages for the death of a human be-
ing ever awarded by the courts in Los
Angeles county have been granted to-
day to Mrs. Elmer E. Arey, whose hus-
band was killed in a Pacific Electric
wreck at Vineyard several months
ago. Mrs. Arey brought suit against
the railroad for \$150,000 and was
awarded \$30,000 by the court. Liabil-
ity was admitted by the defendant.
Arey was an undertaker.

TAMMANY TREASURER MAKES PLEA OF GUILTY

New York, Jan. 12.—Arthur McLean
of Newburgh, N. Y., treasurer of the
Democratic state committee, pleaded
guilty before State Supreme Court
Justice Vernon Davis here today to an
indictment charging him with receiv-
ing campaign contributions from a
corporation.



Top—Federal dead in trenches, killed by shrapnel fire of Rebels
January 3.
Bottom—Crude methods of Rebels in carrying wounded from the
battlefield.

SUPPORT OF BILL FOR BIG DREDGE NEEDED AT ONCE FROM ALL OF COLUMBIA BASIN

United States Senator Lane Sends Message Emphasizing
Importance of Coming Meeting of Chamber of Com-
merce to Start Organized Campaign Here.

As a measure of emergency nature
Senator Lane is preparing to urge on
congress the bill asking an appropria-
tion of \$1,500,000 for a dredge at the
mouth of the Columbia river. He will
try to get action as soon as possible
by the committee on commerce, to
which the bill was referred, and, if
possible, to secure its passage early
in the present session.

He believes that united and immedi-
ate effort in Portland and throughout
the Columbia basin in support of the
bill will have great influence. The
following message came yesterday
evening.

"Washington, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—
"I shall ask the committee to set as
early a date as possible for hearing
on my bill," said Senator Lane today.
"From the number of telegrams and
letters I have received, there is great
interest in this bill, and I may gener-
ally say in improvement of the Colum-
bia river throughout the northwest
from the mountains to the sea. Even
Montana and Idaho have shown an
interest in getting this appropriation."

In view of the situation at Wash-
ington, the call by President A. H.
Averill of the chamber of commerce
for a meeting of citizens to organize
in support of the campaign to deepen
the channel over the Columbia river
bars seems the more timely and im-

portant to the men of the city. Cordial
approval of his course was ex-
pressed in statements by many promi-
nent men of the city yesterday
evening and today.

Mr. Averill said this morning that
he had decided the best time for the
meeting would be Monday or Tuesday
of next week. The definite date will
be announced at the annual meeting
of the chamber of commerce Thursday
evening, but preparations will mean-
while be extended to other business
organizations which have meetings
this week.

The interest of Montana and Idaho,
of which Senator Lane speaks, is genu-
ine. They expect the deepened Colum-
bia channel to furnish outlet for
their grain and metal. C. H. McLeod,
one of the leading business men of
Missoula, Mont., has offered to go to
Washington and there plead for the
(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

ROYAL MAIL LINER LOST, IT IS FEARED

Cobrequid Ashore Off Briar
Island; Little Hope of
Saving Vessel.

St. John's, N. B., Jan. 12.—The Royal
Mail Steamship Cobrequid is ashore off
Briar Island, according to wireless
dispatches received here this after-
noon. The vessel carries a number of
passengers and a valuable cargo. Its
position was reported dangerous.

YORK STATE HELD BY EXTREME COLD; GALE ON ATLANTIC

Temperature of 20 Below
Zero Recorded at Saratoga;
4 Above at New York,
But Getting Much Colder.

SHIPPING ENDANGERED
BY GALE ALONG COAST

Tug Driven Ashore in New
York Bay, Liner Held at
Quarantine by Storm.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 12.—The east was in
the grip today of the coldest weather
this year. With the temperature still
falling, a terrific gale was sweeping
the coast, threatening heavy losses to
shipping.

The thermometer here marked 4 de-
grees above zero this morning, but it
was snowing colder and throughout
the state the readings were generally
much lower than here.

Below zero temperatures were re-
corded, among others, as follows:
Saratoga and Little Falls, 20; Al-
bany, 14; Oswego, 16; Syracuse and
Tonawanda, 15; Rochester, 10; Lock-
port, 12; Buffalo, 9.

At Hamilton, Canada, 18 below zero
was recorded, and at Toronto, 22.
Similar conditions prevailed through-
out New Jersey, Pennsylvania and
New England.

The suffering among New York's
poor was intense. Charitable organi-
zations were swarmed by appeals for
aid. The municipal lodging houses
were jammed. Street accidents were
numerous. Hospitals were filled and
ambulances had more work than they
could handle. One man was blown
from an elevated railroad platform and
narrowly escaped with his life. A boy
had a still narrower escape from death
by being blown under the wheels of a
taxicab.

After being buffeted by the waves
for four hours on the upper bay, the
tug Newport, with six men on board,
was blown ashore. A police boat re-
(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Seven)

"SOLDIERS" OF ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED ARE ARRESTED AT SALEM

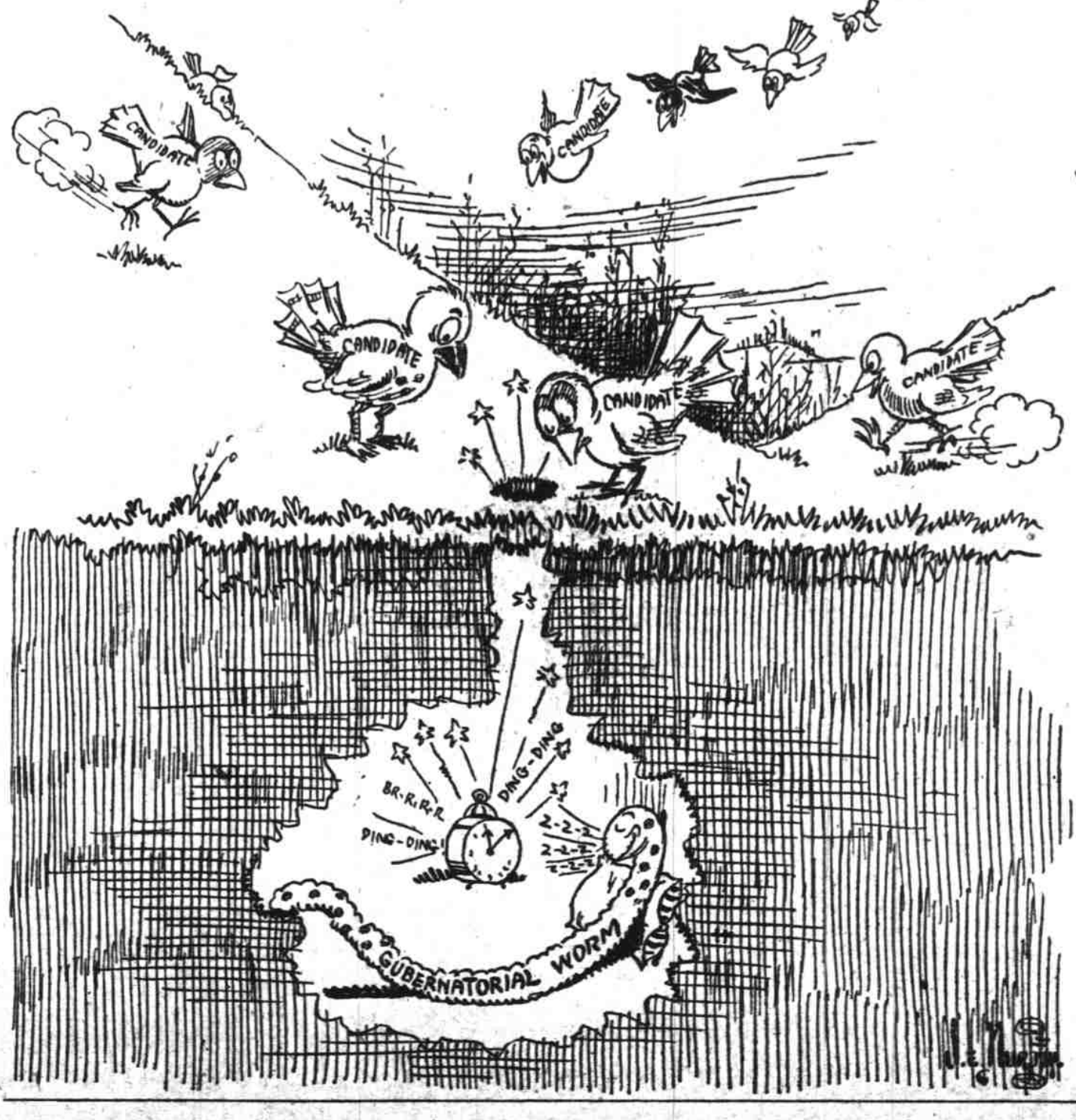
Police Act When Men Start
Begging and Situation As-
sumes Serious Aspect.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—Twenty-one of
the jobless army are under arrest this
afternoon for eating at restaurants,
without any money, and Chief of Police
Shedock is feeding 35 others, whom he
intends to escort to the city limits as
soon as they finish their meal.

"They've got to go," said the chief.
"I've plenty of men ready to help me
if they try to resist."

As the army shows no indication of
moving on the situation is assuming
serious aspects today. The men who
were given the use of the army last
night announced this morning that
they would not move on until they
were fed. Last night such was given
a potato and three slices of bread.
Late this morning they breakfasted
on similar rations.

E. W. Rimer, leader of the army, said
he could not hold the men in
check unless they were fed, and before
noon a number of them scattered over
the city and began to beg. The police
(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Four)



PRESIDENT IS HOME, MITCHELL HIS GUEST

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 12.—President Wil-
son arrived here at 7:45 a. m. today.
He seemed in excellent health again.
An automobile took him at once to the
White House.

Where the Tide of Success Turns for Many

Success in various undertak-
ings—business affairs, such as
finding a partner, selling a
store, disposing of an automob-
ile, buying a motorcycle, real-
estate transactions, renting va-
cant property, securing help
and getting a job—is centered
in the "Want Ad" pages of The
Journal.

WILLIAMS NOMINATED TO CONTROL CURRENCY

Washington, Jan. 12.—The nomi-
nation of Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury John S. Williams to be com-
ptroller of the currency was sent to the
senate this afternoon by President
Wilson.