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REGARDED ... INEVITABLE

...ns for Hostilities Are ... ssing with Speed and

...D FLEETS ARE ... FOR EMERGENCIES.

...the Continent Have ... Home by the Govern- ... ments at London Be- ... Last Word Has Been ... and That War is a Cer- ... Cables to and From ... at Senders' Risks.

Feb. 5.—Bennett Beu- ... correspondent of the ... graph, this afternoon ... war is now inevitable. ... eparing for War.

...burg, Feb. 5.—A dispatch ... Arthur says war prepara- ... tions rushed. Ships of the ... ation, which have been ... ve for some days, have ... a commission. ... of the third Siberian ... have begun to leave to ... position along the Chinese ... The army and fleet are ... e preparing for any emer-

...ificant Meetings.

Feb. 5.—Minister Hayashi ... with Lansdown half an ... morning. The Russian ... ed later and immediate- ... long cipher message.

...nnie, Come Home.

...n, Feb. 5.—The state de- ... advised that Japan has ... Japanese residents in the ... district to come immedi- ... ly.

...at Word Spoken."

Feb. 5.—Diplomats are ... eadily for official word ... to how Russia's reply ... ved. There is little ... eful outcome, it being ... ved the last word has ... A Central News dis- ... Tokyo says the Japanese ... t war.

...Senders' Risks.

Feb. 5.—A commercial ... e's manager in China. ... eadvice as fol-

...y telegrams for and ... Korea can be ac- ... t the sender's risk."

...ance With Japan.

Feb. 5.—A Shanghai cor- ... of the Globe wires that ... der of the Chinese In- ... and the vice-president ... board have memorialized ... rgentlly increasing the ... e and defensive alliance ... o regain Manchuria.

...But Not Confirmed.

Feb. 5.—A Tien Tsin cor- ... of the Star writes that a ... am received from Nag- ... says war has been de- ... is no official confirma- ... at Tien Tsin.

...REDUCED RATES.

...Will Cost to Go and ... From World's Fair.

...er Adams, of the W. & ... received a letter from ... Pacific stating the ... e effect to the World's ... e line.

...ip to St. Louis and re- ... rland will cost \$67.50; ... d return, without visit- ... will cost \$72.50, and from ... St. Louis and return via ... cost \$70.

...ation to St. Louis and ... \$60; to Chicago and ... visiting the fair, \$65; ... air and back by way of ...

...mit will be placed on ... ed they will be on sale ... offices of the company ... in May, June, July, ... eptember.

...way station at Wash- ... epected to be the finest

...Burned to Death.

...O, Feb. 5.—Mrs. ... rford, her infant ... and a son-in-law, ... were burned to ... e in their resi- ... this morning. The ... e supposed to be an ... lamp.

...Ladies to Meet.

All ladies invited to assist in giv- ... the leap year party on Monday, ... February 15, are requested to meet ... at the Commercial Club rooms to- ... morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to ... perfect arrangements.



Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Saturday rain or snow; cooler tonight.

HE STOLE A STAGE.

Tom O'Brien Disappears With Uncle Sam's Precious Mail.

Burns, Feb. 5.—Thos. O'Brien, who had been driving the stage to Venator, has disappeared with the mail, horse, rig and all. He left here Monday morning as usual, but instead of following the regular route which led by the home of Contractor Hancock he went via the island ranch, arriving at Lawen at the right time.

He had a passenger, one Ed Levi-son, a drunken, dissipated foreign nobleman, who had not been way-billed or paid his fare. The stage left Lawen but never turned up at Venator and nothing has been learned of the outfit since. Stage Agent Woldenberg started Sheriff Allen after the man Thursday upon learning the facts.

The sheriff has a warrant charging O'Brien with stealing the horse and rig. It is possible that when he is caught Uncle Sam will also have something to do with him. O'Brien was recently discharged from the county jail where he served a sentence for stealing a pair of spurs, and from his conduct since it appears he was trying to get back in jail again.

MISSISSIPPIANS MURDER AND LYNCH

WEALTHY PLANTER AND SERVANT WERE KILLED.

Mobs and Bloodhounds on the Track of the Slayers, Several of Whom Meet Retribution—Leader of the Murderers Not Yet Been Found.

Memphis, Feb. 5.—A dispatch from Doddsville, Miss., this afternoon states that another of the negro murderers of James Eastland, has been captured and lynched by a mob of 500. Details are few.

A posse is still pursuing Luther Holbert, leader of the conspirators, with fresh bloodhounds. Eastland was a well known planter. He and a negro servant were brutally murdered in the field yesterday by Holbert and two other negroes.

One of the murderers was shot down by a mob a short time after, and hounds put on the tracks of the other two, who separated and escaped into the woods.

CALIFORNIA MINERALS.

Beautiful and Unique Exhibit for the World's Fair.

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—California will have one of the most interesting mineral exhibits at the approaching World Fair.

One of the principal features is to be a stone arch 23 feet high. This arch will be composed of the leading building stones of California, and the ornaments will be bears' heads and the state seal. In addition a column of lapidolites, will grace the interior areas of which crystals of tourmaline will be a marked feature.

Naturally, the magnificent gold quartz which played such an important part in the early history of California, together with placer sands and their products, will not be overlooked. Cinnabar in its native state and quicksilver with the indications of its extent and production will not be forgotten, nor will the beautiful opyx of the San Luis Obispo quarries, and the blue marbles of Riverside, and the building stones of many other districts be overlooked. The magnesites of Porterville, and the chrome ores from the northern districts will also be well represented, together with thousands of varied mineral products that have made California famous since the forties.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

Reported That Hundreds Were Killed in a Dutch Java Town.

London, Feb. 5.—A dispatch from Amsterdam says a cablegram from Paland, Java, reports a fatal volcanic eruption in which the entire town was swallowed by a lava flow. Hundreds were killed.

RUSSIAN DUEL.

Courthouse Row According to Modern South Carolina Code.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—Svelt today reports a pistol fight between Prince Matchutadse and Prince Dadiani, in the courthouse at Kutaisi. Matchutadse was insulted by Dadiani, drew a revolver and fired three times ineffectually. Dadiani fired twice, mortally wounding his opponent.

WASHINGTON ASSESSORS MEET IN SECRET

Spokane, Feb. 5.—In secret session at the courthouse yesterday, the county assessors of Washington voted to add a trifle to the amount of taxes to be paid by the railroad corporations of the state. Fifteen cents a foot was added to the assessment rate of railroads of the first-class, 10 cents to the second-class,

INVESTIGATION STILL GRINDING

Ex-Postmaster Lorenz Denies, Admits and Explains—Bristow Laid Up Very Sick.

HEAVY GUNS BLOW UP WHILE BEING TESTED.

Loan to St. Louis Exposition is Indorsed by the Senate—Subsidy for Education in Porto Rico—Appropriation to Advance Vineyard Interests on the Coast—Special Senate Committee to Investigate Senator Dierich.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Ex-Postmaster Lorenz, of Toledo, a witness in the postoffice conspiracy case today testified he received as his share from a half interest in the Groff fasteners, \$60,000. He denied ever having discussed the matter with Machen until after he had acquired a half interest in the business, and was then told by Machen the government had already adopted it.

Bristow Very Sick.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow is very ill with la grippe. He has been unable to appear at the department for two weeks. His condition is said to be largely due to overwork and nervous strain in connection with the postoffice investigation.

Blew Off Their Muzzles.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The navy department this morning received the following from Captain Train, president of the board of inspection, dated Fortress Monroe: While testing the battery of the Iowa this morning, both guns in the forward eight-inch turret blew off their muzzles. No casualties.

Loan to World's Fair.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The senate today voted to keep in the urgent deficiency bill the provision of a loan to St. Louis of \$4,600,000.

Porto Rican Education.

Chaplain Hale's prayer opening the senate referred to Senator Hanna.

The bill providing for transportation for not to exceed 600 Porto Rican school teachers to the United States and return passed.

Senator Mitchell favorably reported the Jordan resolution which was afterwards agreed to, calling on General Payne for full reports of the postoffice investigations.

For Vineyard Protection.

In the senate is a discussion of the deficiency appropriations bill.

In the house is a discussion of the agricultural appropriations bill.

Doll, of California, announced he would propose an amendment providing for an increased appropriation for pomological investigations.

He made a strong appeal for the vineyards of California and the Pacific Coast.

To "Investigate" Dietrich.

The special committee of the senate consisting of Har, Platt, Spooner, Cockrell and Pettus, appointed on request of Dietrich, of Nebraska, to consider his Nebraska case on which he was recently cleared from the charge of selling postoffices held a preliminary meeting this morning and decided the course of procedure. It will gather copies of all records and testimony in the proceedings, including the prosecuting attorneys in Nebraska. Also all facts obtainable relative to the appointment of the postmaster at Hastings, Neb. It will probably be the latter part of the month before the committee gathers all this information in, when the investigation will begin in earnest.

No Clew to Robbers.

Baker City, Feb. 5.—No trace of How Much It Will Cost to Go and the Geiser Grand hotel here on Wednesday night, has yet been found. He secured \$75 from the night clerk and fled in the darkness.

HANNA HAS THE TYPHOID FEVER

This is the Conclusion of the Latest and Most Careful Diagnosis.

CONDITION VERY SERIOUS BECAUSE OF ADVANCED AGE.

There Are No Complications, But Mr. Hanna is Greatly Depressed—Funeral William C. Whitney, Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Attracts a Large Concourse of People to and Around Grace Church—Interment in Woodlawn

Washington, Feb. 5.—Senator Hanna has typhoid fever. The diagnosis is confirmed by a complete blood examination reported this morning by Dr. Rehmond. The senator rested fairly well last night. This morning his temperature is 100 and pulse 82. The above bulletin was given out by the senator's secretary and by Drs. Rixey and Magruder at 9:30 this morning.

The official announcement caused great apprehension among Hanna's friends, who regard typhoid, for a man of his age and enfeebled constitution, as very serious. The physicians, however, continue to express confidence. They advised against sending for the members of his family this morning.

Mr. Hanna has been on a milk diet for several days. There is no ailment of the liver, kidneys and heart. The malady is characterized as a regular typhoid. Roosevelt walked from the White House to the Arlington hotel to make inquiry.

Constant Depression.

Dr. Magruder at 1 this afternoon reported the patient unchanged. It was decided this morning to send for Dr. Osier, of Baltimore, the famous diagnostician who attended Mrs. McKinley when she was ill in the White House. Physicians say the most discouraging feature is Hanna's constant depression.

Funeral of Mr. Whitney.

New York, Feb. 5.—The William C. Whitney funeral ceremonies were simple. Four thousand people crowded the street in the vicinity of Grace church and watched the cortege start. A special train went to Woodlawn, where the burial took place.

Many distinguished people attended, including Rear Admiral Rogers, of the Brooklyn navy yard, and his staff, General Corbin and staff, Rockefeller, Keene, Whitelaw Reid, Perry Belmont, Mayor Van Wyck.

The only outward exhibition was when the distinguished pallbearers emerged from the church, a score of photographers pushed their way forward repeatedly, to snap their cameras upon the mourners.

SNOW IN CALIFORNIA.

Unusual Amount Has Fallen Adjacent to San Jose.

San Jose, Feb. 5.—The heaviest snow that has fallen in five or six years, covers the mountains on both sides of the valley this morning, extending far down towards the foothills. It is not raining this morning, but is cold and threatening.

Crown Prince Hurt.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—Crown Prince Frederick was thrown from his horse while drilling guards today, and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

Venezuela Award.

London, Feb. 5.—The Venezuela award made by The Hague tribunal will be announced to the powers February 27.

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Wheat opened 95, closed 95. Corn, 56. Wheat slump due to failure of war to materialize.

Spanish officials have invited American manufacturers to install an exhibit of agricultural machinery at Cordova.

TO EXHIBIT MOTOR BOATS.

Will be 30,000 afloat by the end of Next Season.

New York, Feb. 5.—Arrangements were completed today for the exhibition of motor or power boats which will be held for two weeks, beginning next Monday, in the Herald Square Exhibition Hall. The exhibition, which will be the first of its kind held in this country, will be under the auspices of the National Motor-Auto Boat Exposition.

Some of the best known American manufacturers of marine motors, hulls, auxiliaries and complete power boats will exhibit their newest products. There were 75,000 motor boats in American waters in the yachting season of 1903. From the talk and correspondence of the manufacturers who are interested in the motor-auto boat show there will be 15,000 new ones afloat before the middle of next summer.

The unique Engelhardt collapsible lifeboat is entered for exhibition. This new device for the safety of the public when traveling by water occupies but one-third of the space filled by an ordinary lifeboat on an ocean steamer, though it weighs 1,300 pounds. It can be launched collapsed and receive its human freight in that condition and be opened in a few seconds.

THE MORMONS' NEW TABERNACLE

LA GRANDE TO HAVE FIRST OUTSIDE OF UTAH.

Elegant New Structure Now Under Contract Will Cost \$30,000—Will Be Equipped With Monster Pipe Organ—To Be Main Place of Worship for Union County Mormons.

La Grande, Feb. 5.—C. R. Thornton, a La Grande man, has the contract and is the architect for the \$30,000 Mormon tabernacle which will be erected in La Grande in the early spring. The building will be entirely of stone and brick from the quarries of Union county, and about 50 men are already employed in hauling lumber and stone and many of them are cutting stone on the site of the building.

The Assembly hall, Sunday school rooms and heating apparatus will be on the first floor, and the main auditorium and gallery on the second floor, and will be the finest place of worship in the city when completed. Arrangements are also being made to put a pipe organ in the building shortly after it is completed which will cost several thousand dollars.

This will be the only Mormon tabernacle outside of the state of Utah and will be one of the finest structures in Eastern Oregon. The building committee and promoters of this building are F. S. Bramwell, chairman; C. W. Nibley and George Stoddard, all prominent members of the church in this valley.

This will be the main place of worship for the church in Eastern Oregon.

PROMINENT FARMER DEAD.

Frank Romogoux, of Alkali, Passed Away This Morning.

Frank Romogoux, of Alkali, who has been dangerously ill for some days with pneumonia, died at his home this morning at an early hour. He was 55 years of age, and has been for many years one of the prominent residents and farmers of his part of the county.

The deceased was a member of the Woodmen, and the funeral will probably be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of that order, though definite arrangements have not as yet been made. Ralph Folsom, of the firm of Baker & Folsom, went to Alkali this morning and will return with the body this evening. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Woodmen.

FIVE CHICKEN THIEVES.

Epidemic of Hen Rusting in Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, Feb. 5.—The police arrested Marvin Glaspy, Thomas Vernon and Oliver Bergman this afternoon for stealing chickens. This makes five chicken thieves confined in the city jail.

After they were arrested the boys admitted that they had been engaged some time in stealing chickens all over town. They would go to a chicken house and take several of the fowls and then trade them off at a Chinese noodle restaurant. They pleaded guilty before Justice Huffman and were fined \$25 and costs each.

East Reno, Nevada, was struck by a cyclone February 3, which wrecked several buildings which were substantial and of good size. No one was injured.

ADVICES FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Weather, Business and Industrial Affairs of Moment and Importance.

RAIN FALLS ALL OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

More Precipitation Predicted — A Change in Organization of Pacific Coast Electrical Employes — New Order Includes Arizona and British Columbia—Stock Brokerage Firm Fails, With Two Officials Accused of Falsifying.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Southern California is rejoicing today. Rain though not copious, fell throughout night that section below Tehachapi last night and this morning, and more is expected tonight and tomorrow.

The storm that struck Los Angeles last night continued southward, going as far as San Diego, where up to 5 this morning a precipitation of .14 of an inch is recorded.

Conditions throughout the state are cloudy and unsettled, especially in the northern portion. Showers are predicted for tonight in the territory visited by Friday's rainfall, with frost in the northeastern portion and a cold snap in San Joaquin valley.

Affairs Electrical Workers.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The Western Conference of Electrical Workers went out of existence this morning, a new organization, known as the Pacific Council of Electrical Workers of the Seventh District taking its place. The work was accomplished at this morning's session of the conference.

The new organization includes all Pacific Coast states, British Columbia and Arizona. The change was made according to plans devised by the international brotherhood at the last national convention.

The following officers were elected today: President pro tem, H. L. Worthington; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Cook; organizer, B. A. Holden.

Shortage and Failure.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Creditors of the grain and stock brokerage firm of Bolton, Deruyter & Co., which closed its doors yesterday, met members of the concern this morning to discuss plans for a settlement.

The firm still promises to settle dollar for dollar. Richard Genung, manager, and Daniel O'Connell, bookkeeper, who are accused of falsifying the accounts to the extent of \$100,000, were present and denied the charge. No action will be taken against them, as their alleged action is considered only a breach of faith.

Storm at San Diego.

Later advices from San Diego, received by the local weather bureau, place the rainfall there at 38, while in the mountains at 10 the precipitation had reached half an inch and is still raining. Wind at San Diego last night reached a velocity of 36 miles per hour, the highest since 1887.

PETITIONS TO O. R. & N.

Eighty Business Men Sign Request for Change in the Time of No. 41.

The monster petition to the O. R. & N., asking for the change in the time of the schedule of train No. 41, now contains the signatures of 80 business men of Pendleton.

Not half of the business and professional men have been seen, but it is thought that sufficient names have now been obtained to secure the change in the time of this train if it is possible for the company to do so.

The committee circulating the petition met with the heartiest reception, and could have secured four times the number of subscribers to the paper, had it been desired to send in a long petition, rather than one representing the business interests of the city.

The petition will probably be sent to Portland by a special committee from the Commercial Association.

Six Burned to Death.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 5.—Fire this morning destroyed 12 frame houses occupied by foreign miners. Five men and one boy were burned to death, and hundreds were compelled to flee for their lives.