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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1904.

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ASIA MEETS WITH REVERSES

Fortune Attends Her Arms,
on the Sea and in
Manchuria.

ARTHUR HOODOO IS DOING BUSINESS AGAIN.

Two Destroyers and One
Off Entrance to Port Ar-
thur Meets With Disastrous
Results in the Interior of Manchuria.
Troops and Efforts in Land
Operations in Desperate Precaution
at Each Other.

June 22.—The crew of a
which left Port Arthur a few
ago, and which was captured by
Japanese, report that two Russian
mines at the entrance of the
harbor were destroyed. One hundred and
thirty Russians were killed.

Russian Concentration.
June 22.—Until the arrival
of the Yamato at Taku Shan, no
advance will be made by the
Japanese forces in Manchuria. This
is because of Kurapatkin's
strategy at Liao Yang.
The Japanese have been ordered to mod-
ify their plans, and instead of marching
forward he will reinforce Nodson.

Russians Lose a Battle.
Petersburg, June 22.—A severe
battle was fought near Halchong.
Russian casualties were 168 of-
ficers and 5000 men.

Knocked Out in Fourth Round.
June 22.—Kid Par-
son, Indianapolis, early this morn-
ing, knocked out Julius Barr of San
Francisco, in the fourth round, aboard
the steamer Tecumseh down the river.
Arrests followed.

San Domingan Elections.
June 22.—Morales is
president and Caceres vice-
president, and the revolution is ended,
according to surface indications.

Hitt Has Heart Trouble.
Chicago, June 22.—Congressman
Hitt, of Illinois, is suffering from
an attack of heart trouble, but
is better today.

MINISTER SUSPENDED.
June 22.—Rev. A. A. En-
gland, pastor in the German
evangelical church, was suspended
from the ministry at a secret meet-
ing of the conference May 12 as a re-
sult of the investigation of charges
of attempted outrage upon 15-year-
old Vorpahl, at Canby, where
he recently held a pastorate.

Nome Rates Cut.
June 22.—A passenger rate
between the steamship com-
pany of the Nome trade is threatened
by the action of the Northwestern
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Recent Larceny.
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a horse thief. He brought
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charge of stealing 12 head of horses
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PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Trying to Secure an Early Trial for
Mrs. Nan Patterson.

New York, June 22.—A formal plea
of not guilty was made by Nan Pat-
terson today, when she was arraigned
charged with the murder of Caesar
Young. Her counsel asked that the
trial be held during July, but the
court suggested that both sides con-
fer and choose a date.

T. A. WOOD HONORED.

Veterans' Association Re-elected Him
President.

Portland, June 22.—Despite the
fact that with his son, Hosea, T. A.
Wood was recently tried and con-
victed of fraudulently securing Indian
war pensions, the latter was last
night re-elected president of the Vet-
erans' Association.

Vermont Democrats.

Burlington, Vt., June 22.—The Ver-
mont democratic state convention
was called to order here shortly after
10 o'clock this morning. The con-
vention will select four delegates at
large to the St. Louis national con-
vention and also put in nomination a
full state ticket to be voted for at the
September election. The sentiment
of the convention appears to favor
Judge Parker for the presidential
nomination.

New 'Phones in Hospital Building.

Walla Walla, June 22.—A new and
independent system of telephones has
just been completed in the hospital
at this place. Every employee in the
building has a signal, and every room
and hall is fitted with 'phones, so
that it does away with the necessity
of calling a person wanted. Every
person has a signal, which he im-
mediately answers on hearing.

Bishop Scott Academy Closed.

Portland, June 22.—At a meeting
of the board of trustees of Bishop
Scott Academy, last night, it was de-
cided to close the institution for the
present, sell the property and build-
ings, and buy a less expensive location
somewhere in the city and reopen the
school later on a less extensive scale.

ARISTOCRATIC YACHT RACING

GERMAN EMPEROR IS ITS CHIEF PROMOTER.

America is Represented by Four
Swell Establishments — King Ed-
ward Will Arrive During the Week
—All the Accommodations of Kiel,
on Land and Water, Are Overtax-
ed, and the German Navy is Turned
into a Floating Hostelry.

Kiel, June 22.—"Kiel week," the pet
effort of the German kaiser to rival
the famous Cowes regatta, began this
morning, attracting here all of Europe's
fashion.
Over 200 racing yachts and up-
wards of 500 steam pleasure and sail-
ing yachts have arrived.
America is represented by Com-
modore Plant's racing schooner, Ingo-
mad; Cornelius Vanderbilt's steamer,
North Star; Armour's Uakarna, W. K.
Vanderbilt's Warrior, Mrs. Geo-
ler's Nahme.
Prominent among the English
yachts is Lipton's Golden Eagle.
The kaiser has mobilized the greater
part of the German navy in honor
of his guest, King Edward, who will
arrive the end of the week, the hotels
being unable to accommodate the
crowds. Three Hamburg-American
liners are being used for guests' quar-
ters.
Racing today is confined to the
smaller yachts. The German crown
prince is among the competitors.

Anti-gambling Ticket at The Dalles.

The Dalles, June 22.—A. F. Seufert,
a prominent fish cannery man, and
one of the owners of the land need-
ed by the state for a portage right
of way, was elected mayor of The Dalles
by a majority of 178, on an anti-
gambling ticket, yesterday.
While Seufert is chairman of the
democratic county central commit-
tee, he was given a handsome vote in
a strong republican town, because of
the principles he advocated.

Squadron to Greece.

Gibraltar, June 22.—Admiral Bar-
ker's battleship squadron left today
for Greece.

VARIES IN VOLUME.

Yesterday, 52 Instruments Filed, To-
day But One Filed.

Yesterday was a busy day with the
office force of the county recorder,
there being 41 government patents
recorded during the day, and a total
of 52 instruments placed in the reg-
ister altogether. The recording fees
for this number of instruments
amounted to \$73.25. The variation of
the work in the office is shown by the
record for today, when but one mort-
gage has been recorded up to the
middle of the afternoon, at a cost
of \$3.50 to the man making the record.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ADJOURNED TILL TOMORROW

Hitt's Name Formally and Conclusively Withdrawn From
Vice-Presidential Race.

The Wisconsin Anti-Monopolists, Led by Governor LaFollette, Were Denied
Seats in the Convention—Fight Over Admission of Hawaiian Delegation
Decided by a Compromise on a Very Narrow Margin—Fairbanks
Has the Obvious Call for the Second Place, and is a Great Favorite
With the Convention.

Chicago, June 22.—The second day
of the republican national convention
opened bright and cool. The weather
conditions existing, since the first
hour of the gathering, considering the
fact that there is no great fight, no
strife over either candidate, or plat-
form, no uncertainty over the re-
sults, it is remarkable the delegates
have been able to develop as much
enthusiasm as that shown yesterday
and today, while not in history has
been seen in other conventions.

The optimistic expressions are of
a genuine quality, requiring no clap-
trap devices to develop them. The
doors of the convention hall were
opened at 11. Half an hour later not
more than 50 delegates were on the
floor.
The convention was called to order
by Temporary Chairman Root at
12:15 p. m.
Father Thomas E. Cox of Chicago,
led in prayer.
Hitt is Out of It.
Congressman Hitt's name will not
be presented to the republican con-
vention for the vice-presidential nom-
ination according to Senators Cullom
and Hopkins. A meeting of the Illi-
nois delegation is to be held, and as
Fairbanks already seems to have an
overwhelming majority, they will
agree to withdraw Hitt's name. Tele-
grams were passed between the lead-
ers of the Illinois delegation and
Washington, and Hitt said he left
himself entirely in the hands of his
friends. This will probably be a
starter for the withdrawal of other
names.

Chairman Cannon's Address.

After the applause following his in-
troduction had subsided, Mr. Cannon
said:

"The republican party was born
with the declaration that slavery was
sectional or local, but that freedom
was national. It has ever been the
national party, its policies benefiting
every section and every man." He
reviewed its early history and ad-
vance under the revenue policies of
Washington and Lincoln.
"We have come to be the first in
manufactures; more than one-third of
all the manufactured products of the
whole earth is produced by American
capital and labor, which works short-
er hours than any people on earth,
and has more steady employment
than any other people on earth, and
on an average receives conservative-
ly stated, one and three-fourths dol-
lars compensation where similar labor
elsewhere receives but one dollar.

Our Home Markets.

"Our manufactured products are
greater than the manufactured prod-
ucts of the people of England, Ger-
many and France combined, and this
produce is substantially consumed by
our own people, finding a market with-
in the borders of the republic, al-
though our exports of manufactured
products are rapidly growing. Last
year they were over four hundred mil-
lions, 29 per cent of our total ex-
ports. If we did not sell a particle of
our immense products outside our
own borders we would still have the
best market of any people on earth.
We are now the greatest exporting
nation on earth.

Lauds Tariff Policy.

"It is absolutely necessary we
should see to it that we continue that
policy which enables us to dominate
our own markets and to continue the
present and growing wage to our own
people. From their own mouths these
products have convicted themselves
of free trade theories whose adoption
would mean certain economy and
death to American manufacturers and
labor."

May Finish Today.

There seems to be a strong dispo-
sition to finish the business of the
convention today. Ex-Governor Black
thinks should the national commit-
tee be satisfied with the way the lo-
cal committee filled the hall, Depew
may move to proceed with the nomi-
nations.

Formally Withdrawn.

Chicago, June 22.—After the meet-
ing of the Illinois delegation, Cullom
announced the withdrawal of Hitt's
name.

LaFollette Turned Down.

Chicago, June 22.—The sub-commit-
tee on credentials reported to the full
committee this morning in favor of
the Spooner delegation from Wiscon-
sin.

Adjourned.

At 2 o'clock the convention ad-
journed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Commencement at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22.—This
was Alumni Day in the commence-
ment program at the University of
Michigan and the occasion attracted
former students and graduates from
far and near. During the forenoon
reunions were held by 13 classes, dat-
ing back to '54. The Alumni Asso-
ciation's annual meeting and college
song "recital" took place this after-
noon in University Hall.

PORTLAND MISSING.

Overdue Six Days With 200 Passen-
gers Aboard.

Seattle, June 22.—The Nome liner
Oregon, the first vessel out from the
northern metropolis this season, re-
ports the Alaska Commission Com-
pany Steamship Portland with 200
passengers aboard, is six days over-
due at Nome.

She left San Francisco for Nome
May 21, and it is believed she is for
the third time in as many years,
caught in an ice pack in the endeavor
to be the first to reach the northern
port. Grave fears for the safety of
the vessel and passengers. She is
probably carried into the Arctic sea
by the ice.

ALIVE, OR DEAD.

Riot Act Read by Secretary Hay to
Sultan of Morocco.

Washington, June 22.—Secretary
Hay has instructed Consul Gummere
at Tangiers as follows: "We want
either Predicaris alive or Raisuli
dead." The exact hitch in the nego-
tiations is not made public.

Delivering the Ransom.

Tangiers, June 22.—The ransom de-
manded by Raisuli will leave tomor-
row and it is expected the captives
will reach here Friday.

SLOCUM DISASTER.

Eight Hundred and Fifty Bodies Have
Been Recovered.

New York, June 22.—At 9 this
morning 850 bodies have been recov-
ered, of which 725 have been identi-
fied. The morgue contains 92 of the
125 unidentified dead.

The recovery of over 100 bodies is
due to the use of explosives. After
one shot from the field gun used, 16
bodies came up simultaneously.
The relief fund now aggregates
\$80,000.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, June 22.—Old July wheat
opened 85 1/2, closed 86; new July
opened 84 1/2, closed 84 1/2. July corn
opened 48 1/2, closed the same.

WHEAT HARVEST IS PROGRESSING

HEADING AND STACKING AROUND COLD SPRINGS.

Every Promise of an Excellent Qual-
ity of Grain and a More Than Aver-
age Yield in Quantity — Grain
Everywhere is Ripening Rapidly,
and a Short Time Will Witness Har-
vest in Full Swing in All Parts of
the County—Cold Springs is Early.

Umatilla county's harvest has com-
menced, and the early grain is now
being headed and put in stack for the
machines, which will be running in a
short time in the Cold Springs coun-
ty.

Tom Kerr, William Parrish and
Robert Beaver have commenced head-
ing their grain near Cold Springs,
and will continue to cut from this
time until all the crop is in the
stack. The Cold Springs grain ripens
ahead of the greater part of the coun-
ty owing to the fact that it is low
and warm. The harvest there is usu-
ally well under way and towards
completion by the time the majority
of the grain fields elsewhere are
ready for the machines.

As yet it is not known what the
yield will be in the fields that are
now being cut, for none of the grain
has been threshed; but from the
stand, and the fullness and plumpness
of the heads it is evident that it will
be well up with the best of the past
years in quality and ahead of many
in quantity.

The wheat over the county gener-
ally is ripening rapidly, and it will be
but a few weeks until the harvesters
are busy everywhere. Almost before
the hay can be put out of the way in
many instances, the headers and the
combines will pull into the grain.
The present weather conditions are
favorable for the harvest, and the
farmers are looking confidently ahead
to one of the largest harvests that
has been garnered for some years.

Kicked by a Horse.

Fred Boyd, a workman employed
on the excavation work at the corner
of Court and Thompson streets, where
the Standard Grocery Company is in-
tending to build, was kicked in the
forehead by a horse this afternoon,
and seriously injured. He was push-
ing on one of the front wheels of a
loaded wagon in an attempt to help
the team start the load, when the
driver struck the horse, which kick-
ed Boyd just over the left eye, mak-
ing a very ugly cut. It is thought
that the man's skull was fractured.
He was taken to a physician's office
and the wound dressed and then re-
moved to his home, where he is rest-
ing in a semi-conscious condition.

Earl of Cork Dead.

London, June 22.—The Earl of
Cork, deputy speaker of the house of
lords, is dead.

GATHERING FOR THE TOURNAMENT

Seventy-five Marksmen Are
Using the Range for Prac-
tice Shooting Today.

RECORD FOR EXCELLENT
SHOOTING IS IN SIGHT.

Presbyterian Ladies Have a Dining

Tent 40x60 Feet Erected—Over
One Hundred Shooters From
Abroad Will Take Part in the Of-
ficial Events, Among Them Some of
the Finest Marksmen of the West
and Northwest — Biggest Event
Ever Held in West.

About 75 sportsmen from various
parts of the Northwest have been
shooting over the traps at the Sports-
men's Association grounds today, to
get used to the range before the real
battle opens tomorrow.

The wind that has been blowing
during the day has had a tendency
to pull down the averages, but taking
everything into consideration, some
pretty fast shooting has been done by
several of the visitors, and judging
from the pace set during the day
some of the best records known in
the Northwest will be in danger be-
fore the tournament is over.

The ladies of the Presbyterian
church have been busy at the grounds
during the day and will have their
large tent up and ready for their
headquarters tomorrow. The dining
room will be 40x60 feet, and will
contain two tables the full length of
the tent.

Noted Shots Present.

It is expected that over 100 men
will attend the shoot from the out-
side. There are some men now in
town whose proficiency with the gun
has made their names well known all
over the Northwest, and they are here
to protect their honors and carry off
added ones. M. P. Brownlee, of
Spokane, the present holder of the
"Brownlee trophy," is registered at
the Hotel St. George, and will shoot
through the three days. C. D. Ellis,
of Harrington, Wash., the holder of
the "Walla Walla Brownlee medal,"
is also at the Hotel St. George. G. L.
Becker, of Ogden, the holder of the
"Globe Trophy," and one of the best
known shots in the Northwest, are in
town and will all try to carry off ad-
ded laurels from the tournament.

Neil McMellen, of Idaho Falls, the
man who now holds the "Dayton
Medal," is here for the tournament.
Clarence Nauman, of San Francisco,
one of the best men with a gun in the
West, is now here, and has been get-
ting used to the traps during the day.

Besides these, there are a number
of other men who are well known,
and still more will be in on the trains
this evening and in the morning, so
that when the tournament opens it
will have some of the best men in
the field entered for the contest, and
will have the largest attendance of
any shoot held of recent years in the
West.

DISCUSS ASSESSMENTS.

Taxpayers of Weston and Weston
Mountain Met With Mr. Strain.
Assessor Strain returned this after-
noon from a visit to Weston and
Weston mountain district, where he went
to meet some of the taxpayers of the
Weston district.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was
held in the Weston mountain school
house, at which the question of tax-
ation in relation to that district was
discussed.

It had been claimed by some that
the assessment on the lands in the
timothy belt back near the mountains
was too high, taking into considera-
tion the values received from them,
and in comparison with the assess-
ment on the lands in the wheat
near and around Weston. Some of
the prominent farmers and land own-
ers of both districts were at the
meeting, and the question was dis-
cussed thoroughly from both sides, it
being decided at last that the assess-
ment of the mountain district should
be scaled down to a certain extent,
while at the same time the valuation
of the wheat belt could be raised a
little without doing damage to the
owners of those lands. Mr. Strain
will perhaps be governed to a certain
extent in making his valuations by
the arguments presented.

Tramps Burned to Death.

Patterson, N. J., June 22.—
Fire early this morning de-
stroyed the Van Kirk Compa-
ny's immense lumber yards
and Hall's silk mills, with a
loss of \$500,000. Three tramps
sleeping in the yards were
burned to death.