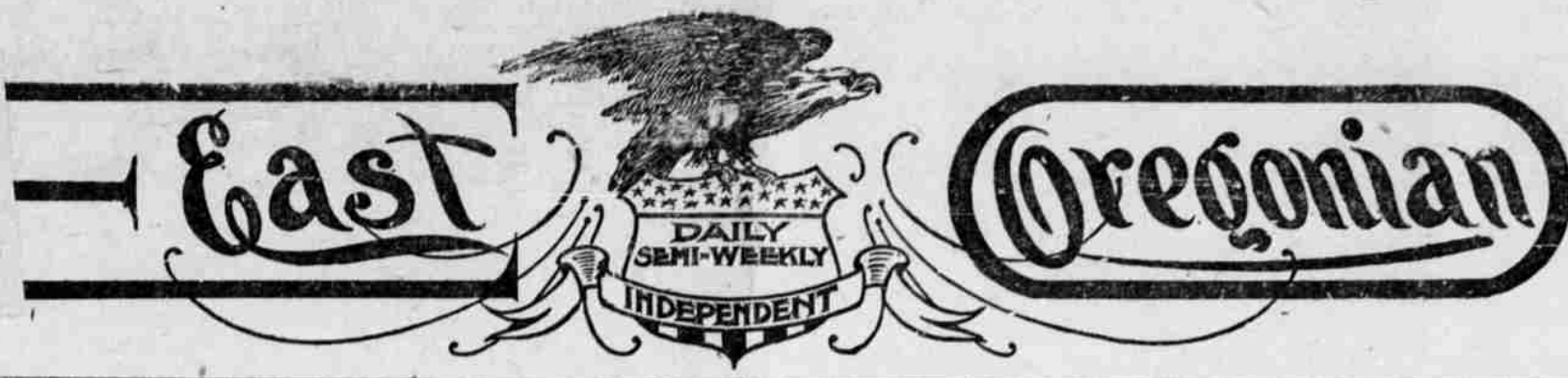


WEATHER REPORT.
Fair tonight and Saturday.



Calling cards, wedding stationery, commercial stationery and job printing to order at the East Oregonian.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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ANARCHY AND FOOD FAMINE NOW THREATENED IN MEXICO

DISORDERS IN ALL SECTIONS

Stories of Murder and Plundering are Arriving from all Parts of Country

ONLY HOPE FOR CHANGE RESTS WITH MADERO

Outbreaks are Due Largely to Failure of Madero's Commanders to Control Their Subordinates—Food Shortage is Worrying Government Officials.

Mexico City, June 2.—Anarchy threatens Mexico. From all sections today stories of murder, plundering and disorders are arriving. Several of the minor governors have resigned. The food supply is inadequate and prices are soaring skyward. The outbreaks, it is asserted, are due largely to the failure of Madero's commanders to control their subordinates. Small bands of insurgents, defying their superior officers, have continued fighting and have started rioting in some cities. The hope for a change of the conditions is resting with Madero. De la Barra is awaiting Madero's arrival in Mexico City as it is believed he is the only man who can cope with the situation.

The food shortage is worrying the government officials as much as the outbreaks. Should a real famine develop, popular discontent would increase to such an extent that the government would find a new serious difficulty to face. The cabinet is considering the plan of issuing bonds, the proceeds to be used in aiding the needy. If it is not voted by congress it is believed that part of the available funds in the treasury will be used.

El Paso, June 2.—After a special train had been delayed for a few minutes while various members of his party embraced the Mexican officers left behind, Madero left today for Ciudad Porfirio Diaz. Tomorrow he will continue his journey to Mexico City. A big crowd gave him hearty farewell and Navarro embraced Madero.

Tialmyn in Command.
Tia Juana, June 2.—Captain Tialmyn was elected commander of the rebels to replace Fryce, who has disappeared. Tialmyn has been in charge since Fryce left.

Dispatches today from Monterey say that 20 were killed in riots at Guadalajara. The mobs endeavored to drive the rurals from the city. Three days fighting resulted.

BIG SHIPMENT OF OPIUM IS FOUND

San Francisco, June 2.—Nine hundred tons of opium, aggregating \$27,000 in value, was seized by the United States customs officials on the Japanese liner America Maru, a few minutes after the vessel passed quarantine here yesterday. This is the largest seizure made in San Francisco in many years.

The officials acted in telegraphic information sent from Washington, by J. W. Winkler, head of the federal secret service and superintendent of special treasury agents.

The drug was found in the forepeak water tank. It was in nine metal cylinders, each containing 100 five tael tins. At the top of each cylinder was a flotation device indicating the intention of the smugglers to throw the tins overboard, and each had two handles, to which tow ropes might have been tied. The opium was hidden below the waterline, and in order to reach the cache the searchers were compelled to crawl through a series of manholes. Collector of the Port Stackable, searched the vessel at Honolulu, but found nothing.

Winkler's message, which was sent on cable information from Hongkong said there were 13 cylinders in the shipment. Search of the vessel will be continued tomorrow for the remaining four tins. The opium taken will be dissolved in hot water and thrown in a sewer.

IMPORTER IS FINED \$15,000

Aged Art Dealer Confesses Firm, De-frauded Customs.
New York.—Henry J. Duveen, aged member of the firm of Duveen Bros., international art dealers, was fined \$15,000 today, the maximum fine, in the United States circuit court. He pleaded guilty to undervaluations of imports, and his firm has already paid \$1,200,000 to the government in settlement of further civil suits.

CARPENTER WAS BURIED BENEATH THEATER SCENERY

Westminster, B. C.—Pinned to the ground under a mass of scenery which was being moved from the Empire theater, Strathcona, to the C. P. R. R. depot Saturday evening, Stage Carpenter Hugh McIntosh of the Climax company sustained injuries which it is feared will prove fatal. The roads from the theater to the railway station were in bad condition, but not wishing to make an extra trip the tumbler piled a large quantity of the scenic equipment on his dray and called for some one to climb on top and steady the pyramid. McIntosh volunteered. Before the journey had been half covered the load toppled over, burying the stage carpenter in the settings.

WORLD WIDE MOVEMENT TO FIX STEEL PRICES

GARY ADMITS FACTS BEFORE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

International Steel Institute Designed to Prevent Destruction of Steel Prices will be Formed in Brussels About July 5th.

Washington, June 2.—That a world wide movement is afoot to fix the price in steel and iron was admitted today by Gary when he resumed the stand before the steel investigating committee of the house today. An international steel institute designed to prevent the destruction and fluctuations of steel prices he said, would probably be formed in Brussels about July 5th or 6th at a meeting of the world's steel magnates. Gary explained that the world combination would be copied from the American combination.

Gary declared that the government supervision and enforced publicity of the corporations was a remedy he would suggest for the present trust evils. He said: "I think it is of the greatest importance to determine how people may be protected against the great organizations of capital. Personally I believe the Sherman law does not and cannot prevent the impositions of great aggregations of the anti-trust laws as framed on the theory that it is possible to turn back the wheels of progress in industrialism and in this age of combination in order to stop the combinations under which the business is carried on. What is urgently needed is an enactment of drastic far reaching legislation that shall put great interstate business corporations like trusts, at least, as completely under the control and regulation of the government as the interstate railways are now."

"I believe the time is coming when there will be an absolute government supervision and enforced publicity of the affairs of the big corporations," continued Gary. "Do you mean governmental control of prices?" asked Stanley. "Yes, prices and everything else," said Gary. "As far as our corporation is concerned I would be glad if we could get some responsible governmental authority and say: 'Here are facts; our property; our cost of production.' Then they could tell us what prices we could charge and what we could do."

CHIEF OF POLICE SEYMOUR IS SUSPENDED TODAY

San Francisco, June 2.—Chief of Police Seymour was suspended today by the police commission. President Sullivan of the board resigned. Seymour's trial is fixed for June 7.
G. A. White, a member of the office force of the San Francisco Gas company, was appointed chief of police. A hurry call was sent out for White to come and take the oath of office with a view to preventing Seymour from securing a new writ to stop proceedings of ousting him.

EDISON INVENTS NEW STORAGE BATTERY

New York, June 2.—The members of the National Electric Light association before whom Edison divulged his latest invention today are talking of the claims made for his new storage battery, on which he has been working for years. He believes that he has overcome the three principal objections of the old battery: weight, bulk and time required to charge. His new battery is so small that one large enough to drive a wagon can be put in a suit case and can be charged in five minutes.

The young men are lately showing a fondness for helms; the old idea of marrying a poor girl for love, and getting a lot of kin thrown in, is playing out.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B. C., June 2.—Unless the Master Builders' association consents to refer to arbitration their dispute with the carpenters, 8000 union workmen will quit work next Monday. Many carpenters, machinists and bakers are already on a strike and thirteen other unions have agreed to walk out contending the movement. It has gone beyond the question of wages and has arrived at the place where they are compelled to fight for the principle of a closed shop.

AVIATORS MEET WITH MANY MINOR MISHAPS

Rome, June 2.—Andre Beaumont and Roland Garros, the two leading aviators in the great Paris-to-Rome-Turin race, are in the Italy capital. The other competitors have met many mishaps and some are still in France. Beaumont who arrived yesterday, is resting preparatory to essaying the third and last stage, from Rome to Turin a distance of 630 kilometers (391 miles).

Garros has a bad shoulder from the wrecking of his aeroplane near Pisa yesterday. He made the trip from Pisa here, nearly collapsing when he landed.

Beaumont, hearing of his arrival, rushed to greet him. The vast crowd burst into cheers when the friendly rivals appeared on the balcony grasping hands. It is probable that Beaumont will start on the last leg of the journey before Garros, who, if he continues tomorrow, will do so only by reason of sheer grit.

Frey, the German representative, who also was injured by the wrecking of his machine near Pisa, is still awaiting a new machine there.

Vidert flew from Nice to Genoa in about three hours. From the latter place he flew direct to Pisa and started for Rome, but was compelled to land at Cecina, about 25 miles from Pisa.

Kimmerling, after a long list of misfortune, left Bergamo for Nice last evening, but almost immediately collided with a tree.

Bathiat arrived last night at Lyons, having been delayed by another breakdown.

Lieutenant Luca of the French army, who, under orders from the minister of war, was accompanying the contestants on the first stage of the flight, was forced to land at Hyers, in southern France, owing to a thick fog.

Open Temple in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—Some of the most prominent rabbis of the country are taking part in the dedication ceremonies of the new Temple Beth-El. The exercises commenced today and will extend through three days.

Pennsylvania Masons.

Scranton, Pa., June 2.—Keystone consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, commenced a reunion here today which will extend through tomorrow. Many leading Pennsylvania Masons are in attendance.

HOBBO SHOOT'S HEAD OF SELL-FLOTO CO.

When the second section of the Sell-Floto circus train pulled into Pendleton this morning, it was in charge of an assistant manager, for Manager Brown is lying in a La Grande hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the arm inflicted by a hobo who was thrown off the train while attempting to steal a ride. The wound is not dangerous, as the bullet only plowed through the fleshy part, missing the bone.

The hoboes one of whom is supposed to have fired the revolver at Mr. Brown, had been evicted from the first section and they were heard to remark that they would catch the second section. They or others of their kind did so and were promptly kicked off by Brown, but, as the latter swung onto the last car, one of the tramps pulled a revolver and fired, the bullet striking the train manager in the arm. He was taken back to La Grande, where he received medical treatment and no serious consequences are expected.

The local officers were notified of the shooting and are on the lookout for all suspects.

SUCIDE UNDER TRAIN.

Tragic Ending of Romance Between May and December.
Dalton, Mass.—Because she would have been the state's witness against Martin Ford, fifty years old, with whom she was in love, Lillian Steele, fifteen years old, threw herself before a train and was killed.

She formerly lived with Ford and recently offered preferred charges against him. He tried to marry the girl, but relatives objected. He was under bail for trial in July. The girl, who was mature for her age, was infatuated with her middle-aged lover.

CIRCUS GIVES GRAND PARADE

Big Sell-Floto Shows. Have Many New and Novel Features of Entertainment

TWO PERFORMANCES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Brass Band of Forty Pieces Furnishes Music for the Occasion—Fourteen Elephants Compose Herd—Races of all Kinds Entertain Under the Big Tent.

Rain falls downwards and hens lay eggs—trees have leaves and husbands have wives and even today the small boy instinctively becomes possessed of that old spring fever and longs to crawl under the canvas when the circus comes to town.

The Sell-Floto circus opened up at Pendleton this morning. It is the first to arrive this season and it is sufficient to say that it is one of the cleanest and best conducted attractions that ever visited this city.

Gorgeous was the "grand free street parade" that wound in and out through the streets in the morning. Ladies and gentlemen dressed in tights of vividness sat in red cages surrounded by lions and tigers; and the bands crashed and the trumpets brayed. There were gentlemen jockeys and lady jockeys and knights and elephants—fourteen elephants led by a big girl named Mamma, who gets rough if you tease her, and horses with shiny coats of satin; and more bands and camels draped in plushes and tassels holding up girls that any business man along the curb be he ever so tired, would gladly take if he had half a chance. And besides this there were more bands.

There was a good old fashioned circusy smell about the big tent when you seated yourself on the "blues" early in the afternoon to enjoy the show—the combined odors of trampled grass and weeds, baled hay, roasting peanuts, toasting popcorn, chopped up clay and all the delightful smells that get together to make a hard worked country circus lot the thing of joy that it is.

Prof. English's brass band of forty was playing "Johnphilipousas" beautifully in the twilight of the interior, just to the left of the dressing tent entrance, the spot selected by all circus bands that are onto their jobs. And when all was ready there was an expectant hush as the curtains parted to disclose the wonders of fairland. Out they came upon the turf to show folks what the programme describes simply as the Grand Turnament, a glorious illuminated page

(Continued on page two.)

ROOSEVELT COMMENTS ON OIL DECISION

New York, June 2.—Pointing out what he terms as radical defects of the Sherman anti-trust law Roosevelt editorially in the Outlook today says: "The decision in the Standard oil case brought many proposals for altering and amending the anti-trust law. As constructed by the supreme court the law accomplishes a certain amount of good and it is good that the decision was obtained."

FOREST FIRE RAGES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver, June 1.—The forest fire season was ushered into British Columbia with a big fire at Arrow Head 150 miles north of Nelson. It is over a mile wide. It is raging and advancing rapidly despite the efforts of a half hundred fire fighters sent out from Arrow Head. Unless the wind changes Arrow Head won't burn. No loss of life is reported so far. The district is heavily timbered. Assistance has been summoned from Revelstoke and the surrounding towns. News that the flames have shifted and that the fire, three miles wide, is rushing towards Arrowhead, seven miles away, have been received. Everyone is packed and ready to fly.

"BLACK SHEEP" OF FAMILY WILL NURSE LEPROUS

New Orleans.—Declaring that he was the "black sheep" of his family and that he wanted to atone for his transgressions, Peter Arts, aged 75, a Belgian, active and hearty for his years, informed Father P. H. Wynhoven yesterday that he wished to devote his remaining years to the welfare of the patients at the Louisiana leper colony, in Iberville parish. He will be accommodated.

GOVERNMENT MOBILIZING TROOPS AT MANAGUA.

Managua, June 2.—Although scouting the idea of a revolution, President Diaz today is mobilizing the government troops. A score of liberals have been arrested for complicity in dynamiting the magazine which killed 150 men at Fort La Loma. It is reported that the concessionaries of Zelaya and Estrada are backing the revolt because they are in Diaz' disfavor and cancellation of the concessions is threatened.

MANY U. S. SOLDIERS PROSTRATED FROM HEAT

Galveston, June 2.—The army hospitals are filled here today with soldiers who fell from sunstroke and prostration during the five hundred mile hike of General Mills' brigade or 4000 men to Galveston from Houston and return when the temperature ranged from 94 to 106. Over 300 were compelled to drop from the line. A number suffered from convulsions.

LORIMER CASE TO BE AGAIN INVESTIGATED

PREDICTED THAT LORIMER WILL RESIGN JUNE 30

Inquiry Will be Conducted by a Subcommittee of the Committee on Privileges and Elections—Discussion Among Politicians.

Washington, June 2.—The newspapers today published a prediction that Lorimer would resign before June 30 as a result of the senate's vote yesterday for a second investigation of his election. The report caused a widespread discussion among politicians. They declare the fight to retain his seat would be almost useless as it embarrasses his friends so long as the matter is before the public.

The inquiry will be conducted by a subcommittee of the committee on privileges and elections, composed of four republicans and four democrats, four of whom voted for the conviction and four for the acquittal of the senator last session.

The method selected is regarded as the latest thing in jury trials. It took seven hours debate to agree upon the system and it was finally adopted by a vote of 48 to 20, being substituted for the plan urged by Senator LaFollette, or turning the case over to five senators who were not members when the case was voted upon before, and therefore, were supposed to be unbiased.

Before the vote was taken, Senator Bristow, who favored the LaFollette plan, accused Senator Dillingham, the chairman of the election committee, of having capitulated, in the interest of a democratic scheme of turning the investigation over to a subcommittee. This charge was based upon the fact that the author of the resolution adopted was Senator Martin, the democratic leader. Mr. Bristow also claimed that the old guard republicans had formed an alliance with the democrats and that they had placed the mantle of "Aldrich" on the shoulders of Martin.

That the committee on privileges and elections had shirked its duty in the former investigation, was charged unreservedly by the supporters of the LaFollette resolution. Senator Lea of Tennessee, said he would no more turn the case over to the elections committee for another trial than he would submit to a second operation for appendicitis by a surgeon who had failed on the first operation to locate the appendix.

CAPTAIN STEVE O'DONNELL CONFERES WITH JUNTA LEADERS

Los Angeles, June 2.—Willing to talk of anything save the disappearance of General Provo, Captain Steve O'Donnell of the Liberal forces at Tia Juana, is here today conferring with the junta leaders.

TRAIN 6 FIRST IN CHICAGO TERMINAL

T. F. O'Brien, agent for the O-W. R. & N., has just received word that O-W. R. & N. train No. 6, reaching Chicago, over the Chicago & Northwestern, Sunday morning will be the first train to enter the new \$29,000,000 Northwestern terminal. According to R. V. Holder, general agent for the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago-Portland special will be the first train into the new depot at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. As the new terminal is one of the finest in the world and has required many years for the building, passengers on the eastbound train will have a rare privilege in being aboard the first train to enter the place.

TO PUSH WOOL TARIFF BILL

House Majority Leaders Actively Planning to Put Measure Through at Once

BRYAN'S ADVICE NOT WANTED BY COMMITTEE

It is Believed That Differences in Party May Result in Setback of Champ Clark's Presidential Boom—Bryan Comments on Action of Caucus.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—The majority leaders of the house today are actively planning to put the Underwood tariff bill through at the earliest possible moment. It is generally believed that it will pass without delay now that the turbulent caucus of the democrats unanimously adopted the measure at midnight. The caucus lasted 12 hours. The resolution adopted pledges all the house democrats save Rucker of Colorado, Ashbrook, Francis and Sharp of Ohio, and Gray of Indiana, as a revenue measure, but it specifically left open the party's advocacy of free trade in wool to future settlement. Under the measure 20 per cent ad valorem will be assessed against the foreign wool.

During the caucus the Bryan followers presented the amendments for free raw wool, but finally a compromise was effected when it was agreed that they would be settled afterwards.

Bryan Not Heeded.
The action of the democratic caucus in endorsing the Underwood tariff schedule is regarded as a notice to Bryan to keep his hands off. It is believed by many that this may result in the setback of Champ Clark's presidential boom. Bryan holds Clark responsible for the desertion of the free wool idea, and it is believed that the commoner's friends will fight against Clark's nomination. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, freely stated today that the democrats don't want Bryan's advice.

Bryan Makes Comment.
Minneapolis, William J. Bryan, commenting on the endorsement of the Underwood wool bill by the caucus lobby, said that the democrats are responsible to the country. He declared that the matter of free wool was fought out on a false basis. He said: "I think the party would have done better if it had honestly declared for the protection on wool. The declaration that it has not surrendered the free wool doctrine adds an insult to the injury."

Introduced Today.
The Underwood wool tariff bill was introduced in the house today by Burleson of Texas, who had the placing of duty on wool necessary through the "depletion of the treasury caused by republican extravagance." The house adjourned until Tuesday.

NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATES WILL GO ON CRUISE

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—Graduation exercises were held today at the United States naval academy, the secretary of the navy and many prominent officers of Uncle Sam's sea forces participating in the program. The graduation ball will be held tonight. The academy class of 1881, which has been holding a thirtieth anniversary reunion in Washington, was here.

All plans have been completed for the summer cruise to foreign waters. The middies will embark tomorrow. The squadron will be composed of the battleships Iowa, Commander Benjamin F. Hutchinson commanding; the Indiana, Commander Louis M. Nelson commanding, and the Massachusetts, Commander George R. Marvel commanding. Commander Robert E. Coontz, the commandant of the midshipmen at the naval academy, will be ranking officer of the entire squadron.

MIKADO ENGINES RUN ON BLUE MOUNTAIN GRADE

Mikado types of engines are to be tried out on the mountain division between Pendleton and La Grande. This big locomotive represents the difference in power between the ordinary engines used here and the Mallet type being calculated to haul between 600 and 700 tons to Kamila. The Mallet engines drag about 1000 tons over the same grade, 2 1/2 per cent. Six of these will be sent out here. The Mikado type is somewhat similar to the ordinary engine though much larger and considerably more powerful. Its advent on mountain service is watched with interest by trainmen.

Mrs. Frank Kanasek leaves tomorrow for Portland to attend her mother who is quite sick.