

WEATHER REPORT.

Rain and colder to night; Friday fair.



Largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 24.

PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1912.

NO. 7331

MANCHUS PLAN MASSACRE TO CAUSE FOREIGN INTERVENTION

THEIR ONLY HOPE OF SAVING DYNASTY

Consuls at Peking Demand Imperialists Be Disarmed

Troops of Legations Given Ammunition to Protect Subjects of Other Nations—Yuan Endangered.

Peking, Jan. 25.—With a general massacre of Chinese in Peking imminent by the Manchus who are again in control of the city, foreign diplomats here today have demanded that the emperor disarm the imperial guard and ball cartridges have been issued to the European soldiers who are guarding the consulates.

The excitement is intense and all whites have been warned not to venture into the native section of the city. The prime object of Manchu hate is Premier Yuan, who is surrounded by 5000 loyal troops, ready to defend him. The Manchus are spreading reports that he sold out the country to the rebels.

It is believed by many diplomats that the government is winking at the grave possibility of a massacre, hoping that an outbreak will bring foreign intervention, which now seems the only hope of saving the dynasty.

In this connection it is reported that the younger Manchu princes have received assurances that if an opportunity offers, Japan will intervene and stop the revolution. A general massacre would make this opportunity.

Yuan Reported Favoring Sun. London, Jan. 25.—Shanghai reports that Premier Yuan has reached an agreement with President Sun, to recognize the provisional republic and that Yuan is to get huge pecuniary considerations for his support. Peking dispatches say Yuan strenuously denies this.

CRUIKSHANK RETURNS AND ROUGHLY HANDLES REPORTER

New York, Jan. 25.—Captain Barton Cruikshank, booked as A. G. Fuller, arrived today from Porto Rico, en route to his home at Potsdam, N. Y., to straighten out the tangle in his affairs, resulting from his disappearance, after he had engaged himself to a woman and his wife had secured \$10,000 life insurance, believing him dead. He was met by a lawyer and several reporters. He threw three reporters out bodily when they pursued him to the lawyer's office.

INDIAN'S SENTENCE COMMUTED BY TAFT

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Taft today commuted the sentence of life imprisonment of Toy Toy, a Umatilla Indian. With Columbia George, who was released several months ago, Toy Toy poisoned Anna Adna, who she was a witch.

Local people well remember the cases of Columbia George and Toy Toy. Columbia George has been here for many months since he was released from McNell's island. The squaw whom they poisoned lived upon the Umatilla reservation and hence the case was tried in the federal court.

CHINESE GIRL MURDERESS RESIDED IN PENDLETON

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.—Traced from Portland to The Dalles and thence to Seattle, the police here today are enlisting aid of all northwest officers in a search for Sol Sen, a pretty nineteen year old Chinese girl who is suspected of murdering Seld Bing, whose body was found in a trunk at Seattle yesterday. Her parents reside in San Francisco and the police state she lived in Pendleton, Oregon, one year ago.

Pendleton officers and Ung Goe, a local Chinese merchant, state that they know nothing of the girl mentioned above ever being in Pendleton.

ARGENTINA-PARAGUAY WAR IS THREATENED.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 25.—War between Argentina and Paraguay is threatened. Argentina has ordered four warships to go immediately to Paraguay waters and diplomatic relations are expected to be severed tonight. Paraguay failed to pay indemnity to Argentina citizens in Paraguay for property losses.

MOSES TAYLOR BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Athena Assault Case to be Investigated by Grand Jury.

The case of assault with intent to kill against Moses Taylor, prominent Athena farmer, will be investigated by the grand jury, Justice of the Peace Joe H. Parkes binding the defendant over under \$700 bonds this morning after a preliminary hearing.

The testimony taken this morning showed that on last Friday afternoon, George Sheard, nephew of Taylor's former wife, drove into the Taylor place to secure a hayfork belonging to a neighbor; that Bill Taylor, son of the defendant, got into the rig with Sheard and drove out to the stack; that while they were getting the fork, Moses Taylor appeared out of the house, gun in hand, and fired three shots. According to Sheard's testimony, the gun was pointed at him and the first bullet passed just over his head. The defense is trying to establish that the gun was pointed up in the air and that it was not fired with intent to kill Sheard.

Judge Parkes considered a sufficient amount of substantiating evidence had been introduced to warrant a grand jury investigation and bound the defendant over after the pleas of S. A. Newberry for the state and Will M. Peterson for the defense.

Because of the prominence of the defendant, considerable interest has been aroused and the court room was filled with spectators.

ROYAL VISITOR GUEST OF TAFT

Washington, Jan. 25.—Duke of Connaught arrived here late this afternoon and was immediately rushed in an automobile to the British embassy. From there the Fifth cavalry escorted him to the white house where a reception was held at 5 o'clock. The band played "God Save the King" upon his arrival. Upon his departure it will play the "Star Spangled Banner."

Duke Runs a Train.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Duke of Connaught made a democratic start for Washington to visit President Taft this forenoon. He himself, took the throttle and drove the electric engine through the Hudson river tunnel to the Manhattan transfer station at Harrison, N. J., and then entered a private car hitched on to the Pennsylvania express for the capital. The duchess and princess remained here.

Zapatistas Routed.

Shilpa, Guerrero, Mexico, Jan. 25.—Led by Elado Miranda, an ex-revolutionist officer, a body of hastily recruited citizens drove from the town before dawn this morning a band of Zapatistas, but not before the raiders had burned the city hall. The Zapatistas were captured by Juan Cuhillo. There were no casualties.

Tacoma Mayor Faces Recall.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 25.—Indications are that Mayor Seymour will face a recall election. Petitions for his recall are being generally signed. If recalled an election will be held in April.

ROUNDUP PICTURES TO BENEFIT POOR

For the benefit of charity, Lytle & Nelson, who have the Round-Up film rights in the northwest, will put on a three day exhibition next week in the Grand theater, a per cent of the receipts to be given to the recently organized relief association in the city. This was the announcement made this morning by Secretary Keeffe of the association.

The pictures will be shown in connection with vaudeville stunts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, because of the pressing need of the charity workers for funds, a liberal patronage is expected.

ENDORSES WOODROW WILSON.



W. J. BRYAN. Democratic Leader Who Supports Progressive Democratic Candidate.

GOVT. HELP IS NOT NEEDED BY TRUST

Committee Therefore Advises Steel Tariff Revision

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The house ways and means committee reported today favorably on the Underwood bill to revise the iron and steel tariff measures. House democrats will hold a caucus Saturday in an effort to secure the adoption of the bill.

In reporting for a lower tariff the committee said: "A survey of the iron and steel industry shows it has reached such a position of strength that it does not need the government's help to compete with foreign countries."

"Therefore the committee feels warranted in recommending that the duties on metal and its finished products, be placed on a distinctive revenue basis, while definitely adhering to the object of securing for the treasury an income as large as is obtainable and consistent in conserving the general interest of the consumer."

The report also asserts that the du-

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ASK BIDS FOR NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Property Adjoining Roundup Park Purchased By City

By action of the council last night in voting to advertise for bids on an electric fire alarm system and a new bell, another step was taken in the campaign for better fire protection which has been under way for some time. The matter was taken up when Fire Chief Vaughan submitted figures showing that the installation of a system costing between \$3500 and \$4000 would be the means of saving annually \$2000 to the business men alone on insurance premiums.

Following an explanation made by Byron A. Day, representative of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Police Tel Co., as to the nature of the mechanism required, Councilman Ell, chairman of the fire committee, made the motion to advertise for bids for a 20-box electric fire alarm system and a 1000 pound bell, the present apparatus to be applied as part payment. The motion was carried unanimously and Fire Chief Vaughan will immediately

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POULTRY SHOW IS ROUNDUP OF BEST BIRDS IN NORTHWEST SAYS JUDGE

"Everybody has heard of the famous Pendleton Round-Up," said Judge Miller Purvis last evening at the end of his second day's work in judging the birds at the poultry show now being held in the Armory, "but I did not know that the poultry show was also going to be a round-up of the best fowls ever gathered in one room in Oregon. The show is one of the latest of the show season, and most of the exhibitors who are showing here have had their birds at other shows and have entered their winners here, as it is really a sweepstake show where the winners in other Oregon and Washington shows have come together for the final test. Thus a prize won here is a sweepstake as it represents a winning over other winners."

"As far as I have gone I have found birds of the first class all along the line. In White Leghorns I have found some of the highest scoring birds I have handled this year. I have something of a reputation for putting scores down but the White Leghorns at this show cannot be set down without doing them rank injustice. White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes are represented by birds good enough to show anywhere. It is very rare to find such high average quality in any show. It may be said that there is not a really poor bird in either of these classes."

"In Buff Plymouth Rocks the showing is superb and the owners have every reason to be proud of their birds. The highest score I ever gave to a Buff Orpington was made

by a pullet of this breed which scored up to 95 points. One exhibit in this class contains some wonderfully good birds.

"The Columbian Wyandottes are fairly good birds but not quite what they should be. However, the exhibit here compares very favorably with any I have handled this season. The Columbian Plymouth Rocks are away beyond the average of most shows, some of the females being far on the way to perfection."

"I have yet some hard classes to go over. In Banded Plymouth Rocks I have as good as there are in the West, birds which have won first and sweepstakes at other big shows."

"In Black Minorcas there is a grand class. One bird alone has taken thirteen firsts. I gave it first at two big shows and many other judges have agreed with me."

"There is a long line of Rhode Island Reds to handle. I have not touched one of them yet but I can see at a passing glance that it is going to require a good bird to win."

"It is a liberal education in poultry breeding simply to walk along the alleys and note what has been accomplished by the skill and patience of the poultry breeders of this country. If ever there were a better lot of birds displayed in one show room in Oregon or any of the states around it I have not seen it and I have judged poultry shows in every state west of the Rockies. It is a show to

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BRYAN DENOUNCES HARMON; DEFENDS GOVERNOR WILSON

DECLARES OHIOAN IS NOT A PROGRESSIVE

Has Prevented Good Measures from Becoming Laws

Commoner Sits in St. Louis Depot Without Trousers on While They Are Pressed—Misses Train.

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 25.—A hot denunciation of Governor Harmon by W. J. Bryan, appears in the Commoner today. It says:

"Fifty measures, many of them distinctly progressive, have failed to become laws in Ohio because Governor Harmon did not sign them within the period required by the constitution. Now the managers of the Harmon campaign are endeavoring, through pamphlets, to induce the people to accept him as a progressive democrat."

Bryan Misses Train.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—While waiting in the gentlemen's waiting room at the Union station today for his train to return to Lincoln, William Jennings Bryan was told by friends that his trousers needed pressing. With out losing the trend of his conversation, over the presidential situation, with friends, among whom was former Governor Joseph Folk, the Nebraska commoner slipped off his trousers, slipped on a long overcoat and conversed until his trousers were returned to him.

So engrossed did Mr. Bryan become in the conversation that he missed his train. Referring to the probable candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt for president, Colonel Bryan declared himself against any man asking for a third term as president.

HURD SAYS IT WAS MERELY AN ACCIDENT

Stanfield, Ore., Jan. 25, 1912.

Editor East Oregonian: Following the meeting of water users along the Umatilla river and its tributaries at which the initial step was taken in the organization of what is now the Umatilla County Water Users' Association, you and I discussed in your private office the name first chosen—Umatilla River Water Users' Association—and it was you who first informed me that the name was the same as the name of the association of water users on the Umatilla Project at Hermiston. You know that I explained to you that the coincidence of names was an accident, resultant from lack of knowledge of the exact name of the Hermiston organization and from thoughtlessness.

The statements in your columns of January 24 that the name Umatilla River Water Users' Association was "a manifest attempt to hoodwink" and "under such circumstances as to arouse evident suspicion of forgery" seem entirely without warrant and insincere. It appears to be an effort to discredit Senator Burgess whom you oppose politically and even considered in that way, it appears to be an unmanly, underhanded, unfair method of fighting beneath the ethics of a self respecting and respectable journal such as the East Oregonian ought to be.

I regret very much that any Umatilla county newspaper should thus stuffy itself and disgrace the profession not to say how much it is to be regretted that an honored and respected citizen of the county and president of an important association should be so slanderously scandalized. Very truly,

G. L. HURD, Secretary Umatilla County Water Users' Association.

BILL TO KILL BOXING IN NEW YORK INTRODUCED

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The bill may be clamped again on boxing exhibitions in New York state, as a result of a bill introduced in the lower house today by Assemblyman Allen. The measure calls for the repeal of the law legalizing boxing. Allen declares the law is being violated continuously.

Hanson Breaks Record.

Stoughton, Mich., Jan. 25.—Sigmund Hanson of Fergus Falls, Minn., broke the hill ski record today at the annual Stoughton hill tournament when he made a jump of 141 feet, as compared with the previous figure of 135 feet.

SAYS BREAK WITH HARVEY JUSTIFIED

Magazine Man's Views Were Ample Cause For Parting

Support of Harper's Weekly Was a Liability Rather Than An Asset, Says Commoner.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—William J. Bryan has come out in defense of Woodrow Wilson. In a letter from the east, the Commoner defends the New Jersey governor in his controversy with Colonel Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Colonel Henry Wattersson.

"The recent break between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey illustrates the impossibility of cooperation between men who look at public questions from different points of view."

"Colonel Harvey became a supporter of Mr. Wilson when he was selected as the democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey and he continued his support when Governor Wilson began to be discussed as a candidate for the presidency. "Of course, it is absurd for Colonel Harvey's friends to talk about his 'bringing Governor Wilson out.' No man or paper could have made Governor Wilson available as a candidate if he had not himself attracted attention. It would have been impossible for Colonel Harvey to have prevented a discussion of Governor Wilson's availability."

"But let us assume that Colonel Harvey was doing all that he could for his choice, what was the situation?"

"His conspicuous support was not only of no advantage, but it became actually a disadvantage; it did not bring to Governor Wilson the class for which Colonel Harvey speaks, but alienated men just as honest as Colonel Harvey's friends, who could not understand why Colonel Harvey praised Wilson personally without endorsing the things for which Governor Wilson stands. It naturally aroused suspicion as to the sincerity of one or the other; and when Governor Wilson was asked the question, he admitted that he regarded the support of Colonel Harvey as a liability rather than as an asset."

"Should he have pretended that he thought Colonel Harvey was helping him when he was not? And why should Colonel Harvey complain? If he really favors Governor Wilson, he must desire to aid him; why should he be offended then at Governor Wilson's frankness? Is he more interested in being known as the 'man who made Governor Wilson famous' than in advancing Governor Wilson's cause?"

"Colonel Harvey has shown no signs of conversion. If he consorts with Ananiases it is not with any consciousness of blindness. He has not seen a new light and when he does he will be so ashamed of his lifelong fight against progressive democracy that his first desire will be to bring forth fruits meet for repentance—not to assume leadership."

"It must pain Governor Wilson to break with his old friends, but the break must necessarily come unless he turns back or they go forward. A man is known by the company he keeps and cannot keep company with those going in opposite directions. Governor Wilson must prepare himself for other desertions—they will distress him, but there is abundant consolation in duty well done."

LIBRARY BALL SET FOR FEBRUARY 13

Plans for the annual library ball to be given for the benefit of the Pendleton public library are now being worked out by the ladies of the library board and the affair has been set for the evening of February 13, The Reman lodge, which has the Eagles-Woodman hall for that evening, has kindly given way for the ladies and the big hall will be used for the purpose.

Committees to have charge of the various features in connection with the library ball are being selected and will be announced shortly. It is the intention to make the ball one of the big social events of the season an affair that will be thoroughly enjoyable to all. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of juvenile books for the library.