

UNION, Estab. July, 1897.
GAZETTE, Estab. Dec., 1899. (Consolidated Feb., 1899.)

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902.

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 44.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE
TWO HEMISPHERES.Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week,
Presented in Condensed Form, Most
Likely to Prove Interesting to Our
Many Readers.The United Irish league will raise
\$100,000 to fight the landlords.Fifteen lives were lost by the capsizing
of a boat in Chinese waters.A Texas mob overpowered officers in
a court and lynched two Negroes.General Miles was robbed in Honolu-
lu of his valise containing jewelry
and other valuables.Boilermakers in the Wabash shops at
Springfield, Ill., have gone on strike
for an increase in wages.George Smith, colored, on trial in
Portland for murdering his wife, has
been found guilty of murder in the first
degree.At the official trial of the monitor
Wyoming, the showed a speed of 12 1/2
knots, one knot more than was called
for in the contract.The statement of the collections of
internal revenue for September show a
decrease of \$1,718,770, as compared
with the same month of 1901.Venezuela is again at odds with Great
Britain. It is alleged the latter agreed
to put down the rebellion if she were
given a 30 per cent reduction of cus-
toms on goods going into Venezuela.The secretary of the interior holds
that in all homestead entries made of
lands embraced in the former Siletz
Indian reservation, three years' actual
residence must be proven before patent
issues.The Irish Nationalists created an
another disorder in the British house of
commons.The Molinoux jury has been com-
pleted and the state is offering its side
of the evidence.Representative C. A. Russell, of
Connecticut, is critically ill and his
recovery is not expected.An electric light wire started a fire
in Helena, Montana, which destroyed
\$45,000 worth of property.A Big Four passenger train ran into
an open switch 14 miles north of Co-
lumbus, Ohio, fatally injuring several
persons.The National W. C. T. U., in session
at Portland, Maine, passed a resolution
condemning the character of advertise-
ments placed on bill boards.Two persons were killed and 15 in-
jured in a railroad wreck at Herne,
Texas. The accident occurred at a
crossing, two trains meeting.Matthew H. Money, a pioneer news-
paper man of the Pacific coast, died in
Oakland, aged 70 years. At different
times he conducted several papers in
different parts of Washington.Railway-switchmen of St. Paul and
Minneapolis have given notice of a de-
mand for higher wages and shorter
hours. They will strike if the raise is
not granted.British army officers say the Ameri-
can horses are far better for cavalry use
than any other they can obtain.Two convicts in the Leavenworth,
Kan., federal prison fled off their
shackles and were about to escape when
discovered.The treasury department has asked
for offers of property for sale in New
York for use to erect the new postoffice
building on.Ocean vessels sailing from Atlantic
ports are being delayed somewhat on
account of their inability to secure
coal promptly.Sanitary conditions in the Philip-
pines are rapidly improving. Cholera
has been gotten under control and is
rapidly dying out.France is facing a serious labor situ-
ation. Every union man in the nation
may be called out to gain a universal
eight hour day and an old age pension.Dr. William H. Bates, a well known
New York physician, who disappeared
last August, has been found in London.
He says his mind has been practically
a blank since that time and he did not
know his own identity.The execution of Murderer Belding
will take place at Portland October 31.The Haytian rebellion is at an end
by the submission of the revolutionists.Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has
announced that he will buy \$20,000,000
of 1925 bonds.The 29th annual convention of the
National W. C. T. U. is in session at
Portland, Maine.A new panel of 150 talesmen has
been called to secure the jury for the
trial of Roland B. Molinoux.A collision between two trains in
Ohio resulted in both engines being de-
molished and 20 persons injured.Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge to
race for the America's cup has been re-
ceived by the New York yacht club.The principal issue before the min-
ers' convention will be provision for
men thrown out of work by the reten-
tion of nonunionists.The grand jury found an indictment
for murder in the first degree against
William Hooper Young, who is under
arrest at New York for the killing of
Mrs. Anna Pulitzer.

SUGAR FACTORY BURNED.

Fire in Chicago Results in Loss of Val-
uable Property and Many Lives.Chicago, Oct. 23.—Five men are
known to have lost their lives in a fire
which tonight partly destroyed the
plant of the Chicago branch of the
Glucose sugar refining company, and
the list of dead will certainly be much
greater than five, and may reach as
high as 30. The estimates run all the
way from that number down to 10.
Only one of the five men whose bodies
have been recovered has been identi-
fied.The fire broke out with an explosion
in the drying house, which is seven
stories in height, and stands close to
the main building of the plant, which
is 14 stories high. A third structure
is four stories high. The two smaller
buildings were destroyed and the larger
building was badly damaged. The fire
spread after the explosion with such
rapidity that it was impossible for the
men in the upper stories of the drying
house to make their escape, and it is
the number of men believed to have
been at work on the seventh floor that
causes the uncertainty in the list of
dead. Some of the employees who made
their escape say that there were not
more than 10 at work when the fire
broke out. Whatever the number, all
are dead. Four men leaped from the
upper floors and all are dead. The fifth
in the list is an electrician, who is
known to have entered the building,
and was there at the time of the fire.
He is supposed to be dead for the reason
that all the firemen and laborers about
the burned building say that no man
made his escape from the upper floors.Secretary Glass, of the refining com-
pany, stated that he estimated the loss
at \$500,000.

SAMOAN CASE DECIDED.

King Oscar, as Arbitrator, Rules Against
the United States.New York, Oct. 23.—King Oscar, of
Sweden and Norway, has decided the
Samoa controversy in favor of Ger-
many, says a dispatch to the Tribune
from Washington.This fact became known on the re-
turn of Mr. Grip, the minister of
Sweden and Norway, from a long visit
to his home. Mr. Grip called at the
state department, but did not, of course,
disclose the decision of his sovereign,
which must be formally presented
simultaneously to the three powers
concerned. The announcement will be
astonishing to the governments of the
United States and Great Britain, which
were confident that they would estab-
lish fully the legality and propriety of
the joint landing of marines at Apia
in 1899 to sustain the decree of the
Samoa supreme court, and end the
revolution. The full scope of the
arbitral decree of King Oscar is not
yet divulged, and the extent to which
it covers the claims for damage filed by
the citizens of three countries and of
France may not be known for several
days. These claims, which were nomi-
nally the prime cause for arbitration,
are insignificant, however, compared
with the question of national honor,
on which they depended, and if the
action of the United States and Great
Britain had been sustained by the
royal arbiter, would have fallen to the
ground.

TO REGISTER LAND TITLES.

Philippine Commission Decides to Adopt
the Torrens System.Manila, Oct. 23.—The United States
Philippine commission has decided to
enact a land-law registry bill drafted
by Commissioner Ide. The bill adopts
the Torrens registry system, with mod-
ifications to fit local conditions, and
creates a land titles court. Land
titles throughout the island are at pre-
sent clouded to such an extent that
sales of land and its improvement are
retarded. An enormous task is in-
volved in the labor of clearing titles.
Government lands which were sold
under authority of the Philippines act
after that act passed the American con-
gress, will be recorded under the Tor-
rens system.The commission has passed a bill de-
fining the terms under which the Ma-
nila street railway franchise is to be
granted. This bill provides for the
award of the franchise by competition.
Bids will be opened next March, after
advertisement here and in the United
States.

CHINESE RECORDS RESTORED.

American Officer Will Return Tablets of
Jade to Chinese Government.San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The famous
Jade tablets brought to this country by
Lieutenant F. M. Wise, of the marine
corps, will now find their way back to
China. Collector of Customs Stratton
has been instructed by the secretary of
the treasury to turn them over to the
Chinese consul on the payment of \$50.
The money will be given to Lieutenant
Wise, who has alleged all along that he
paid that amount for the stones. There
are 10 tablets in all, and on each are
inscriptions of great value. On some
are the old names of emperors long
dead, and on some the names of be-
loved emperors.

Britain Will Have Justice from China.

Shanghai, Oct. 23.—Four British
gunboats have been ordered from here
to the Yangtze Kiang, to Hankow, be-
cause of the failure of the Chinese
authorities to deal with the murder-
ers of Bruce and Lewis, the English mis-
sionaries who were killed. It is said
that the Chinese authorities are alarmed
at Great Britain's step and that Prince
Ching, president of the foreign office,
will confer with regard to the matter
with the British minister to China.

NEWS OF OREGON

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE STATE.Commercial and Financial Happenings of
the Past Week—Brief Review of the
Growth and Development of Various
Industries Throughout Our Common-
wealth—Latest Market Report.Three free rural mail delivery routes
out of Junction City will begin service
December 1.Construction work on the terminal
yards, at Grants Pass, of the Oregon &
Pacific railroad will begin January 1.Arthur Scofield, confined in the county
jail at Albany for larceny, made his
escape a few days ago. He was cap-
tured at Eugene.The first carload of Oregon's dried
prunes of this year's crop left Albany
last Saturday for New York. Four and
one-half cents was received.Marion county physicians have
formed a county medical society. C. S.
White, of Gervais, was elected pres-
ident and C. H. Robertson, of Salem,
secretary.J. F. Markley, who murdered John
D. Fain at Champsee last June, has
been sentenced to spend the remainder
of his life in the penitentiary. He is
67 years old.The first of Crook county's annual
fairs, held at Prineville, was a success
in every respect. Large crowds were
in daily attendance, and some fine ex-
hibits were on display.The stage running between North
Yamhill and Tillamook was held up
about five miles from North Yamhill
Saturday night by three masked men.
The stage was bound for Tillamook.
The robbers secured \$200 from pas-
sengers.The recent rains throughout the Wil-
lamette valley have enabled the farm-
ers to push the work of fall seeding.
All fruit is picked and other fall work
over and a few days more of good
weather will enable the farmers to finish
seeding.Superintendent of Public instruction
Ackerman recently asked several county
superintendents to offer suggestions for
the betterment of the school system.
The ideas he has received are many and
varied, and include higher qualifica-
tions of teachers, consolidation of dis-
tricts and an increase of the compulsory
attendance period.A sale of 300 bales of hops at 25
cents is reported from Dallas.A franchise has been granted for
another telephone line from Baker City
to Sumpter.The report of Superintendent Lee of
the state penitentiary shows that on
October 1 there were 300 convicts in
the institution, 19 less than at the be-
ginning of the quarter. The earnings
for the quarter were \$4,240.40 and the
total expenditures were \$1,746.09.With appropriate ceremony, Agri-
cultural hall, designed to facilitate and
advance experiment and instruction in
agricultural lines at the Oregon agri-
cultural college, was dedicated at Cor-
vallis, October 15. Addresses were
made by Governor Geer, Congressman
Tongue and a number of others. The
attendance from outside the city num-
bered several hundred.Four proposed amendments to the
Oregon constitution will be before the
next legislature for its endorsement.
These amendments were proposed by
resolutions approved by the last leg-
islature, and they must receive the ap-
proval of another legislature before
they can be submitted to a vote of the
people. The proposed amendments re-
late to the state printer, city charters,
elections, state institutions outside of
Salem and repeal of anti-Negro section
of constitution.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 65¢@66¢; blue-
stem 65¢@66¢; valley, 66¢@67¢.Barley—Feed, \$20.00 per ton; brew-
ing, \$21.00@22.00.Flour—Best grade, 3.00@3.50; gram-
am, \$2.85@3.20.Millet—Bran, \$18.50 per ton; mid-
dlings, \$23.50; shorts, \$19.50; chop, \$17.Oats—No. 1 white, \$1@1.02 1/2; gray,
95¢@1 per cental.Hay—Timothy, \$10@11; clover,
\$7.50; cheat, \$8 per ton.Potatoes—Best Burbanks, 60¢@70¢
per sack; ordinary, 50¢@55¢ per cental;
growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$1.75@
2 per cental.Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.50@
4.25; per pound, 10¢; hens, \$4@4.50 per
dozen; per pound, 11¢; springs, \$2.50
@3 per dozen; fryers, \$3@3.25; broil-
ers, \$2@2.50; ducks, \$5@5.50 per doz-
en; turkeys, young, 10¢@12¢; geese,
\$6@6.50 per dozen.Cheese—Full cream, twins, 13¢@
14¢; Young America, 14¢@14 1/2¢;
factory prices, 1¢@1 1/2¢ less.Butter—Fancy creamery, 27¢@30¢
per pound; extras, 30¢; dairy, 18¢
@20¢; store, 12¢@15¢.

Eggs—23¢@27 1/2¢ per dozen.

Hops—New crop, 21¢@23¢ per pound.

Wool—Valley, 12¢@15¢; Eastern
Oregon, 8¢@14¢; mohair, 26¢@28¢.Beef—Cows, 3¢@3 1/2¢; calves, 3¢@
3 1/2¢; steers, 4¢; dressed, 6¢@7¢.

Veal—7¢@8¢.

Mutton—Gross, 3¢ per pound;
dressed, 6¢.Lamb—Gross, 3¢ per pound;
dressed, 6¢.Hogs—Gross, 6¢@7¢ per pound;
dressed, 7¢@7 1/2¢.

COST OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Impressive Figures Taken from Report of
Commissioner of Education.Washington, Oct. 22.—The annual
report of the commissioner of education
just submitted to the secretary of the
interior shows the grand total of pupils
in schools, elementary, secondary and
higher, both public and private, in the
United States for the year ended June
30, 1901, was 17,299,260, an increase
of 278,250 pupils over the previous
year. Of this number the enrollment
of pupils in institutions supported by
general and local taxes furnished by
states and municipalities was 15,710,
394, as against 15,443,462, the number
reported for the previous year. Be-
sides these there were certain special
institutions, like city evening schools,
business schools, schools for Indians,
reform schools, schools connected with
asylums, schools for cookery and other
special trades and vocations, which
enrolled nearly half a million
pupils. Adding the enrollment in these
special schools to that for general
education, the aggregate is something
over 17,500,000 of our population that
received education for a longer or
shorter period during the year ending
June 30, 1901.The value of property used for public
school purposes has risen to \$570,963,
089 from \$130,350,008 in 1870, and the
expenditures for the common schools
(including elementary and secondary
schools, but excluding all institutions
for higher education) amounted to
\$226,043,236, having risen to this sum
from \$43,396,666 in 1870. In 1870
the expenditures for schools per capita
of the population was \$1.64; the past
year it was \$2.93 per capita of the pop-
ulation, the highest that it has ever
been. It was an increase of 10 cents
to each man, woman and child over
the year previous. The average at-
tendance of each pupil for the entire
number enrolled was 99 days for the
year, an increase of 24 days over the
previous year.

TAFT ANSWERS THE TEACHERS.

Complaints About Philippine Positions are
Not Well Founded.Washington, Oct. 22.—Some time
ago complaints were made by school
teachers in the Philippines about the
hardships which they endured. It
was asserted that good places were
given to a few teachers and bad places
to others. Complaint also was made
that the condition of the currency
caused a loss to the teachers, and that
the commissary supplies of the insular
administration were not good. All
these complaints were referred to Gov-
ernor Taft. His reply has now been
received at the war department.Governor Taft says that in the very
nature of things the teachers had to
enter upon duties which were largely of
a missionary character, and hardships
were certain to be the portion of some.
It was impossible to make all assign-
ments equal, but as the facts became
known efforts would be made to equal-
ize the duties of teachers, so that all
would share in the pleasant duties as
well as the arduous work.Governor Taft says that the comple-
tion of boats that have been building
for the insular government there will
bring a better system of supply from the
commissary department.

ADOPTION ALMOST SURE.

Miners are Considering Peace Plan, with
Mitchell in the Chair.Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21.—The
anxiously awaited convention of the
143,000 striking miners met yesterday,
but did not reach a vote on the proposed
plan of settlement. It is expected to
do so today. There were 662 delegates
present in the Nesbit theater, where
the convention was held, and they were
empowered by their local unions to cast
867 votes for or against President
Roosevelt's proposed plan of arbitration.
The majority of the delegates
were uninstructed. The few who were
instructed were engineers, firemen and
pumpmen who fear that the 5,000 strik-
ers of these classes may not get back
their old places now held by nonunion
men. This question of the engineers,
firemen and pumpmen proved the only
stumbling block in the way of almost
immediate adoption of the president's
plan, which carries with it declaring
the strike off, and a general resumption
of work through the hard coal mining
region.

Politics in King's Visit.

New York, Oct. 22.—It is said that
the coming visit of the king of Portugal
to England has great political signifi-
cance, and that many important mat-
ters between him and King Edward in
regard to South Africa are to be dis-
cussed, cables the London correspond-
ent of the Tribune. Vague rumors
that England is seeking to purchase
Portugal's South African colonies have
been current for a long while, but that
the foreign office they are denied.

New Cruiser Washington.

Washington, Oct. 22.—In view of
the conclusion reached today by the
naval board of construction, plans for
the armored cruiser Washington will
be completed and ready for advertise-
ment by November 3, along with plans
for the twin ship Tennessee. The reg-
ular differential of 4 per cent in favor
of the Pacific coast bidders will be
offered.

STRIKE VOTED OFF

MINERS AGREE TO ACCEPT DECISION
OF ARBITRATION BOARD.Great Rejoicing Everywhere in the Coal
Fields—Engineers Firm to the Last,
and Their Employment is Finally Left
to Executive Board—Roosevelt Sum-
mons the Arbitrators to Meet.Term and Cost of Strike.
Duration of strike, days..... 163
Men on strike..... 147,000
People directly affected..... 500,000
Total loss to classes..... \$200,000,000
Price of coal at beginning of
strike, per ton..... \$5 to \$6
Present price of coal, per ton..... \$5 to \$6Cause of the Strike.
The miners' demands, which were re-
fused, were as follows: An eight-hour
day; an increase in pay for men on
piecework proportionate to that given
to day laborers by shortening of hours;
just weighing of coal mined, instead of
arbitrary measurement by varying
"cardinals"; a fixed scale of wages, the
rate for the same work to be the same
everywhere; an agreement embodying
these demands, entered into by the
operators and the union.Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 22.—With a
shout that fairly shook the convention
building the representatives of the 47,
000 miners who have been on
strike since last May officially declared
off at noon yesterday the greatest con-
test ever made between capital and
labor, and placed all the questions in-
volved in the struggle in the hands of
the arbitration commission appointed
by the president of the United States.When the news was flashed to the
towns and villages down in the valleys
and on the mountains of the coal re-
gions, the inhabitants heaved a sigh
of relief. Many days have gone by
since such welcome news was received.
Everywhere there was rejoicing, and
in many places the end of the strike
was the signal for impromptu town
celebrations. The anthracite coal
region, from its largest city, Scranton,
down to the lowliest coal patch, has
suffered by the conflict, and everyone
now looks for better times.While the large army of miners
and their families, numbering approxi-
mately 500,000 persons, are grateful
that work is to be resumed on Thurs-
day, the strikers have still to learn
what their reward will be. President
Roosevelt, having taken prompt action
in calling the arbitrators together for
their first meeting on Friday, the min-
ers hope they will know by Thurs-
day what practical gains they
have made.The vote to resume coal mining was
a unanimous one, and was reached only
after a warm debate. The principal
objection to accepting the arbitration
plan was that no provision was con-
tained in the scheme to take care of
those men who would fail to get back
their old positions or would be unable
to get work at all. The engineers and
pumpmen get better pay than other
classes of miners, and they did not
wish to run the risk of losing alto-
gether their old places and being com-
pelled to dig coal for a living. This
question came up and was argued right
up to the time the vote was taken. No
one had a definite plan to offer to over-
come the objection, and the report of
the committee on resolutions, recom-
mending that the strike be declared
off, and that all issues be placed in the
hands of the arbitration commission
for decision, was adopted without the
question being settled. A few mo-
ments before adjournment, however, a
delegate in the furthest corner of the
hall moved that the problem be
placed in the hands of the executive
board for solution, and his suggestion
was adopted.

SPEED SACRIFICED TO POWER.

Naval Board Decides to Make Important
Changes in New Cruisers.Washington, Oct. 23.—The naval
board of construction today finally de-
cided upon the features of the armored
cruisers authorized by the last act of
congress. Speed has been sacrificed to
power.By a vote of four against one, Engi-
neer in Chief Melville's proposition to
give the big ships 25,000 horsepower and
a speed of 23 knots at a minimum was
rejected and the horsepower will
stand at 23,000, which he estimates
will actually bring the speed down to
about 21 1/2 knots. The new boats
therefore will be three and one-half
knots slower than the four famous Eng-
lish armored cruisers of the Drake
class. To offset this lack of speed the
powerful battery, namely, four 10 inch
guns in the two turrets against two
nine-inch guns in the main batteries of
the British ships. The Tennessee class
also will have more armor, the protec-
tive deck at its thickest part being four
and a half inches with six-inch side
armor.

Navy Yard is Too Small.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The annual
report of Rear Admiral Kenney, pay-
master general of the navy, devotes
much space to showing that there is a
shortage of officers for the work. It is
stated that there is a demand for the
enlargement of the storage plants at
Washington, Boston, Norfolk, Mare
Island and Puget sound. A modifica-
tion of the bill compelling advertising
for supplies is asked for in the interest
of the service.

REBELS DEFEATED.

Government Forces of Venezuela Score a
Victory—3,000 Dead and Wounded.La Victoria, Venezuela, Oct. 21.—A
messenger has arrived here from the
scene of the engagement near this place
between the government troops and
revolutionists, bringing news that after
several days of terrible fighting, 9,000
rebels under General Mendoza aban-
doned the field, having retired from their
last position, six miles from La
Victoria, Friday night, retreating in
the direction of Villa de Cura. Ac-
cording to President Castro the killed
and wounded number 3,000.During the last days of the fighting
the temperature rose to 116 degrees,
and a visitor to the scene of the en-
gagement declares he never saw such a
terrible spectacle as was presented by
the battlefield.The victory of the government troops,
which is said to be due to the personal
courage of President Castro, who, twice,
with a Mauser in his hand, charged
at the head of his soldiers, is consid-
ered a serious setback to the cause of
the revolutionists.A courier from Valencia, who arrived
here today, reports that up to yester-
day that town was not in the hands of
the revolutionists.

PANIC IN BALL ROOM.

Fire in Albany, N. C., Building Resulted
in One Death and Many Injured.Albany, N. C., Oct. 21.—Fire broke
out shortly before 11 o'clock tonight
in the Tower & Brooks store, one of the
largest in the heart of the business
section of the city. For a time the
entire dry goods section was threatened,
and only by most heroic work on the
part of the firemen were the flames
practically confined to the building in
which the fire started. One fireman
was killed and a number injured.At the time the fire broke out a
dance was in progress in a hall on the
top floor of the burning building. Es-
cape to the street was cut off by the
fast spreading flames, and 25 young
men and women were lifted out of the
front windows and helped over adjoin-
ing roofs. The shrieks of hysterical
women created much excitement, but
cool headed firemen soon carried them
to a place of safety. Several women
were burned, but none were seriously
hurt.Ten minutes after the fire was dis-
covered flames were pouring out of
every window, and neighboring build-
ings were ablaze in many places. The
Municipal telegraph company's build-
ing was badly scorched, the windows
being shattered by the intense heat and
the frames twisted out of shape and
charred.It was two hours before the flames
were fully under control. It is impos-
sible to secure any estimate of the
losses tonight.

BOXERS NOT YET PUT DOWN.

Chinese Viceroy Asks Missionaries Not to
Travel in Disturbed Districts.Peking, Oct. 21.—The new viceroy of
Sze Cheun province, Teen Chun Suan,
reports that the Boxers have not been
suppressed at Cheng Tu and two other
centers and he asks the ministers and
missionaries to refrain from traveling
in central Sze Cheun at present.The emperor's reception at the sum-
mer palace today was attended by the
diplomatic corps except in the case of
the British minister, Sir Ernest Satow,
he having declined all social intercourse
on account of the miscarriage of justice
in the case of the murdered English
missionary, Bruce and Lewis, in Ho-
nan province, where the responsible
officials were excuplated and ignorant
peasants were beheaded.The negotiations for the departure of
the international troops from Shanghai
have been interrupted. It appears that
Great Britain before consenting to the
evacuation desires a more definite ar-
rangement in regard to her status in
the Yangtze valley and more precise
stipulations concerning non-alienation
of territory in that region.