

CHINESE FIGHTING

Americans and Russian Allies Will Outdo Army

AMERICANS AMBUSHED IN PHILIPPINES

Special to the Guard.
Washington, June 23.—Rear-Admiral Kempf, in charge of the Asiatic Squadron is a cable to the department today stating that a heavy battle had occurred. Those participating were our marines and 400 of the Russians against a portion of the Chinese army (not Boxers) and the scene of the battle was near Tein Tsin. So strong were the Chinese that the combined American and Russian forces failed to impregnate their lines. Tomorrow the foreign forces will be increased by 2,000 and the battle with the Celestials will be resumed. The reports brings the sad information that Lieutenant Wright and 150 marines are included in the list of killed and wounded.

Minister Wu has a cable from the viceroy of Hanking saying that the foreign legations in Peking are still free from molestation.

From Shanghai comes the report that Tein Tsinis being continually bombarded. The British and French settlements are entirely destroyed, and are imploring for re-inforcements. The Russians are valiantly fighting and are resisting the advance of an overwhelming number of fanatical Chinese.

AMERICANS AMBUSHED.

Special to the Guard.

MANILA, June 23.—General McArthur reports that 100 men of the Fourth infantry were ambushed June 13 near Tagay. Seven men were killed and 13 wounded, Captains Miller and Elliott being among the latter. Re-inforcements sent in were repulsed.

WHEAT STILL BOOMING.

San Francisco Closed at \$1.22 3/4 and Chicago at 88c.

Special to the Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The market here is very strong and is raising fast. Today it closed at \$1.22 3/4, while yesterday it closed at \$1.18 1/2, a raise of 4 cents per bushel. After the board adjourned increased offers were made on the streets by brokers.

AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Wheat is strong and active here, closing today at 88 cents per bushel. Operators predict much higher prices.

RICH ORE IN BOHEMIA

Strike Made in the Mayflower Group of Claims.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 21.—A P Churchhill, who recently returned from the Mayflower group, Bohemia district, reported a big strike of free gold on the third level, the ore being quite as rich as in the famous Helena district. W P Ely, of Kelso, Wash., who is the principal owner, arrived today, and shows specimens which are abundant in free gold. Those in a position to know say it is one of the most important strikes ever made in the district.

The development work on this property consists of nearly 500 feet of tunnel built at an expenditure of over \$4000, and the mine is now in a position to become a producer. Another rich strike was also reported from Bohemia today, on the Camp ledge, belonging to the Adams Mountain Mining Company. The vein is three feet wide, and prospects free gold in such abundance that it can be seen in the ore. Active developments are under way and will be pushed this summer.

School Tax Voted.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 22.—A school meeting was held last night and voted a 3-mill tax for school purposes in this district.

A NATIVE EDITOR.—Portland Weekly Dispatch: "On the official count, Mr R K Kincaid has a majority of one for judge of Lane county. The Mitchell party did its best to defeat him and while Mr Kincaid has only one vote more than he required a greater number of votes than any candidate in the history of the county. The fact that he was elected is a great credit to his party. He will make a fine judge of Lane county. He will make a fine judge of Lane county."

ALWAYS AHEAD.—From Journal: "The Journal has just issued the organization of the medical profession in this county. The names of the members are as follows: Dr. J. H. ..."

FOURTH OF JULY

The General Committee of Work is active.

It is the intention of the committee to have a grand parade on the 4th of July. The parade will be held on the 4th of July. The committee is active in the preparation of the parade. The parade will be held on the 4th of July. The committee is active in the preparation of the parade.

Bicycle race, 1 mile, for all. Purse \$12, three prizes. Bicycle race for boys of 16 years and under, 1 mile. Purse \$9, three prizes. Foot race, free for all. Purse \$9, three prizes.

Boy's foot race, for boys of 14 years and under. Purse \$6, three prizes. Bicycle race, free for all, 1 mile. Purse \$14, three prizes. In this race stakes will be placed at Ninth and Fifth streets. The start will be made at Ninth; go to Fifth, turn stake back to Ninth, turn and back to Fifth, turn and back to Eighth street, the finishing point.

Pole vault, for which a medal will be awarded. In addition to these prizes, the committee will give three prizes for the best decorated bicycles in the illuminated parade in the evening.

New features are being brought out for the parade in the evening, and this promises to be a very interesting feature of the day's program. Prof. Shaw, one of the best trick bicyclists in the United States, has been engaged to give an exhibition on the dance platform during the afternoon concert.

The committee is doing everything possible to bring out a good program for the entire day with the funds available but needs the hearty encouragement of the patriotic spirit that should be found among the citizens of Eugene.

Fire on the McKenzie.

This morning fire broke out in a bedroom of the residence of Will Seavy, who resides a short distance from Hayden bridge. A call was at once sent to the bridge gang working on the railroad bridge and with the assistance of these men the blaze was soon extinguished. Quite a little clothing in two bedrooms was destroyed as well as that part of the building, and Mr Seavy states that his loss will be over \$200. He carries insurance in the Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville.

State Election Returns.

Secretary of State Dunbar gives the information that four counties have not yet sent in their returns of the recent election. These are Curry, Harney, Union and Wheeler. As soon as these have been received the state canvass will be made and certificates of election will be issued to the successful candidates.

It is rumored that Cottage Grove is to have another paper.

The Military club has signed the contract for the new armory with R M Day.

Col Geo O Yorlan has established headquarters up stairs in the Dunn block.

The Geary school building will probably have new furnaces this winter. They are badly needed.

For a fine buggy or carriage see F L Chambers; prices away down. Also a stock of secondhand ones.

Cut prices on wall paper still on, you can fix up for a very small amount of money now. See F L Chambers for late designs.

Dallas Itemizer: Dr Frank Strong, president of the State University, delivered one of the most practical addresses ever given in the Moonmouth Normal school to the graduating class.

Salem Journal: "Dr Paine will not be county physician long after Harrison R Kincaid is sworn in as county judge." Lane county is not blessed with a "county physician," Mr Journal.

Mrs Dora Peters has received \$1,000 from the Woodmen of the World, the amount of the policy of her late husband, I K Peters, who was a member of Eugene camp W of W & a grand old man.

Yesterday morning the bus company of Eugene was closed for a day because of a strike of the drivers. The bus company of Eugene was closed for a day because of a strike of the drivers.

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HORTON MURDERER

Murder in the First Degree—Admitted to Gallows

On June 16, the body of the late Horton was taken to the gallows. The execution was carried out by the state executioner. The body of the late Horton was taken to the gallows. The execution was carried out by the state executioner.

It is reported that the execution of Horton was a very quiet affair. The executioner was assisted by a number of men. The execution of Horton was a very quiet affair.

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Court House Items.

Mortgage—100.00 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Chattel mortgage—\$200.00 Theodore Guyvan files a cattle brand. Triangle with sides three inches long to be used on right hip.

J P Curran and J H Perkins to Mrs J E Wynn; 4.94 acres in sec 33 tp 20 s r 3 w \$500.

Georgia I Goldston to E W Pollock, 163 acres in sec 20 tp 16 s r 6 w \$350. State of Oregon to Mary N Millard, 80 acres in sec 36 tp 21 s r 1 e \$100.

R W Veatch et ux to S L Moorhead, lot 4 blk 51, Junction; \$55.

MINING LOCATIONS.

Estela claim, Blue River district, E Johnson and N S Fenne, locators. Ethel claim Blue River district N S Fenne and R Johnson, locators.

CIRCUIT COURT.

John Fryer and E J Patterson vs C M Hender, suit for accounting.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

R T Singley and Rose E Lemley.

PERSONAL.

Daily Guard, June 23 L G Adair visited Portland today. Attorney W C Hale went to Salem today.

Dr T B Ford went to points south today. Miss Ruby Hendricks went to Salem today on a visit.

Judge Risk leaves for the Lower Siuslaw Monday. Samuel Swift, of Portland is visiting friends in Eugene.

Rev R T Murry of Manitoba, is visiting in Eugene. Judge J W Hamilton went to Roseburg this afternoon.

J J Handsaker arrived home from Turner this afternoon. Presley Comegys and wife went to the Turner campmeeting today.

Rev L Przybylski went to Cottage Grove to hold services tomorrow. S L Moorhead, editor of the Junction City Times was in the city today.

W L Martin, of Minneapolis, arrived here today and will make his home in Eugene. Mrs E L Fisher, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Preston, of this city.

Frank Stewart arrived here this afternoon from the head of tide with a load of blitzen bark. Mrs S S Sigel and children arrived up from Portland this afternoon to visit at the home of her father, W E Andrews.

Miss Dorris Clark, daughter of Dr and Mrs E G Clark of Portland, is visiting at the home of Hon and Mrs Geo B Dorris, in this city.

C B Winn, of Albany, Grand Emment Commander, K T, and census superintendent of this district, arrived in Eugene this afternoon and will visit Ivanhoe Commandery tonight.

Miss Sadie Atwood, daughter of Dr C H T Atwood, arrived from Minneapolis today and will reside here. Miss Atwood has been very prominently identified with the educational interests of her state for several years, having held the position of teacher of languages in a well known high school.

RICH ORE.—Cottage Grove Nugget: Jerome Knox received this week some specimens of ore from the Chwakan mines near Paisley, in Lake county, that averaged \$200.00 gold per ton. Frank White the assayer, says it is about the richest ore he has ever assayed.

Run Over By Train.

Friday, June 23.—The body of a young woman was found on the tracks of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company at Junction City. The woman was identified as the daughter of a local farmer. The accident occurred on the morning of June 22.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

Informal Term Broken is a Close Saturday After.

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MORE EARLY HISTORY.

An Interesting Recital of Pioneer Events.

The following article by one of the best known Oregon early pioneers, Mr. Bristow, is of interest to all who are interested in the early history of this valley.

The first white man to enter this valley was John Bristow, the venerable settler of Pleasant Hill and first settler of Lost Valley. In the year of 1850, Mr. Bristow made his first trip and set out to explore the Indian trail which led from Pleasant Hill to the west side of the valley, near the Trent sawmill now owned by Mr. Bristow.

Mr. Bristow followed this trail until he came out into the prairie near the site where Joseph Parker lately erected his residence. It was here and at this time that Mr. Bristow saved his name on a small oak, so that those who came later might see that he was on the ground first. At a time after this Mr. Bristow and son, Wm Bristow, were together hunting when they came in sight of the valley from the west on a point known now as Williams' Butte, and it was at this time the valley was named by Mr. Bristow, calling it Lost Valley. During this same trip by father and son, Butte Disappointment was named. This large, bald butte being in full view before them, there arose a discussion as to which side of the river it was on. It was finally decided that the river flowed on the east side; to prove this and to settle the matter, they directed their course toward the butte when Lo! they found that the Middle fork of the Willamette flowed on the west side of the butte, being disappointed they named the butte, Butte Disappointment.

The first settlement was begun in the fall of 1853 by Wm Jonathan and Patsy Morgan. These men erected log cabins on their claims—but being afraid of Indians did not remain long. Thos Barbre traded for Patsy Morgan's claim, D S Hunsaker bought Wm Morgan's place and Barbre, McDowell and Hunsaker became permanent settlers and received patents for their land under the donation act.

About the same time that the Morgans began cabin building, a man by the name of Gosset made some improvements on a claim afterwards taken by J B Hanna. The Indians were too numerous for Mr Gosset, for we find that very late in the fall of 1852 the Indians had made sufficient demonstrations to cause Elija Elliott, of Pleasant Hill, to lead a small force of volunteers to Lost Valley. Elliott's company met with a like small force of Indians, which gave indications of being on the war path. The command was given to give battle, a few shots were fired from both sides, mostly arrows by the Indians. This proved to be a bloodless affair as no one was hurt on either side. The battle ground was on or near the site where James Parker's residence now stands. A J Babb taught the first school during the summer of 1855, in a small log cabin on the McDowell place.

Rev Robt Gray was the first man to hold Divine services in the valley. He preached his first sermon here in July 1854. In the fall of the year of 1855, the settlers of this quiet little valley were stirred up by a report from John Beason, who lived just across the river near Butte Disappointment. Mr Beason came over in a great hurry and stated to the settlers, that the Klamath Indians were coming down the trail for the purpose of attacking the settlers, which news created quite a commotion for about twenty-four hours. When it was learned, through scouts sent out, and Molalla's (Indian residents) that there were no Klamaths coming. The Molallas, a few of whom resided in the valley, were as much afraid of the Klamaths as the whites. In fact they stated that if the Klamaths should come, it would be for the purpose of warring on the n. and not the whites.

The American flag was hoisted and unfurled in the breeze for the first time in this valley in the spring of 1861. Green McCarty delivered the oration. The flag pole was erected at the residence of A G McDowell, Mrs McDowell, with the assistance of neighbor women, pieced the flag by hand.

During the year 1855, Blasingim Rutledge, James Eastop and John stoops built the first sawmill.

The author of the above early history of Lost Valley has been to some pains to gather these points from the oldest residents in order that they may be preserved to the rising generation, as well as to refresh the minds of the older ones now living, concerning their acts in the past, that make to us history today.

THESE M. MUNSACKER.

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