

PEKIN DISTURBED.

Street Fights Frequent--Allies Unable to Police Entire City.

UNPLEASANT ORDER FOR CONSULS

Special to the GUARD.

WASHINGTON, August 2.—The American consuls who have sought safety in the coast ports have received orders to return to their posts as soon as danger to foreigners is passed.

Already the state department has received not a few intimations that consuls from interior Chinese points will resign and come home if required to return to their posts before the anti-foreign feeling has been fully spent and absolute safety to themselves assured.

PEKIN IN TURMOIL.

Special to the Guard.

LONDON, August 25.—Street fights and brawls are reported as of frequent occurrence in Peking.

Mobs are easily formed, the disorderly element seeming to be in the ascendant.

The allies are unable to give the entire city requisite police protection, details of troops being assigned to only the more prominent quarters.

FOOD FOR ALLIES.

Special to the Guard.

TAKU, August 25.—Provisions sufficient to meet the requirements of the allies for forty days have been forwarded to Peking by water conveyance.

Transports are arriving daily loaded with reinforcements for the allies.

Germany and Russia, especially, are adding large numbers to their command, more than really appear necessary from the faint-hearted, almost lack of opposition put up by the Chinese. Territorial aggrandizement is the only reason that can be assigned in explanation of German and Russian military activity.

SPOILS DRAW THE VULTURES.

Special to the Guard.

LONDON, August 25.—Foreign residents of Shanghai are alarmed over the great number of foreign war vessels that are arriving. The commanders explain that concurrent arrivals are unprecedented.

The dismemberment of China and the partition thereof having been accepted as a matter of course fears are entertained that the powers will not be able to agree as to the division, and that hostilities may be precipitated among the allies.

In any event each of the powers seems to be taking every precaution to protect its own interests by hurrying all available warships to Chinese waters.

STORM AT NOME.

Many Lives Lost and Numerous Barges and Crafts Wrecked.

The San Francisco Bulletin prints the following special dated Seattle August 24:

A terrific storm raged at Nome August 7. It wrought disaster along the water front, and as a result the beach is lined with wreckage and stranded vessels of all descriptions.

According to a waterfront man of 68 steam launches only five remain afloat, and of 73 barges but seven are riding the sea, the others having sunk or drifted ashore. Twenty-four bodies were washed ashore and taken to the morgue for identification.

DEATH AMONG ESKIMOS

A tale of disease, death and suffering among the Eskimos in the North is most beguiling description, as told by Guy N Stockings, who has been directing a relief expedition sent by the government. He has returned from York, and reports the natives dying by wholesale. Dozens of dead bodies are lying around unburied.

At Teller City the sick natives killed the medicine man of the tribe, in the vain hope that the act would appease the evil spirit, who was sending such dire affliction on the people. Thirteen deaths were reported at Teller City in one day.

WAKING UP.—Brownsville Times.

"It takes money to build wagon roads—this fact must not be lost sight of by a single citizen who is interested in the development of the county, and especially Brownsville."

TOMATOES GALORE.—Farmer Geo A Morris, ex-lawyer, was in town today. He says he has a fine hop crop also at least 1000 bushels of tomatoes. He beats his brother lawyer, Woodcock, this year.

J R Cartwright, of Harrisburg completed the picking of his early hops today. It took the crew one week to pick them.

JUNCTION CITY NEWS.

Clipped From The Times of August 25.

W L Houston and family have vacated the property east of the track and moved into the J T Kirk residence. Mrs Houston is a daughter of Aunt Nancy Kirk and will look after Uncle "Jim" in his declining years.

The new slate blackboards for the school house arrived this week and will be put up as soon as the agent arrives. This will be a great improvement over the old dusty plaster, and by another year the entire school building will be slated. Large slate pencils will be used instead of chalk, which will be a great relief from the dust.

There was a party of cruisers here this week representing a Minnesota lumber company. They filed on several sections of timber near Lake creek with Northern Pacific scrip. The statement was made by one of the men that his company would locate a large body of timber land in that section and in two or three years would establish a big mill there.

Wm G Miller had the misfortune to lose a fine horse Wednesday night. He had sold a couple of bunch grass horses and while attempting to drive them to the stock yard for delivery they stampeded and struck out northwest. He finally headed them off near Monroe and got them corralled, but the ride was too much for the horse he was on and it died from the effects of the trip. It was a good horse and worth both of the bunchgrasses.

The LeBar family returned to their former home in Texas Tuesday. They came here some six months ago and

TOUGH GANGS AT NOME.

Murder and Robbery Go Hand in Hand.

"Nome is the paradise of crooks, the Mecca of criminals from all quarters of the globe, and a bad place for peaceful people."

Such is the picture drawn by William Devine, formerly a member of the Portland police department. If the conditions existing in Nome are as bad as reported by the ex-policeman, the prospective miner had better have his life insured before going north, and then provide himself with a suit of chain armor and an arsenal.

"Nome swarms with criminals and murderers," declared Mr Devine. "The jails are overcrowded. Two revenue cutters will soon bring down a couple of loads of these people, and then the authorities will be enabled to cope with those remaining."

"What kind of crooks are there?" "All kinds; murderers, robbers, swindlers, confidence men, and the entire gamut of the profession. Four, five and six murders are committed every day. Some of the murders are done by the men who are in hard circumstances, but most are committed by men who are murderers at heart. Robbery is the motive."

TRAIN MEN HARD WORKED.

The Brownsville Times Thinks a Passenger Train a Necessity.

It is rumored that when the Mohawk branch is completed the Southern Pacific will put on a regular passenger and a freight train. This is



GENERAL CHAFFEE, WHO LEADS AMERICANS IN CHINA.

General Adna R. Chaffee, sent to China to command the entire land force of the United States in China, is a veteran campaigner. He fought throughout the civil war, beginning as a private, and rapidly winning promotion for his gallantry. After the close of the civil war he fought Indians for a number of years, and when Shafter invaded Cuba Chaffee was one of his most efficient generals. He whipped the Spaniards in the hard fight at El Caney and added materially to his reputation.

exactly what the people of this section of the valley want, and the Southern Pacific can do nothing more pleasing. Tracklaying is now completed on the Mohawk line to Isabelle, and it will not take the force of 40 men long to lay the remaining four miles of track between that place and Wendling. It is expected that trains will be running into Wendling by the second week in September, and soon after that the change in trains will take place. A regular daily passenger train is very much needed as the present train crew are worked too hard, the trains seldom being on time, owing to the large amount of traffic which will be greatly increased by lumber shipments from the big mills at Wendling.

Death at Cape Nome.

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—The whole number of deaths at Nome since June 1, as shown by the records of the coroner, is 71, of which 29 were natives. There has been only one death from smallpox. There have been in all 20 cases of smallpox in the hospital, nearly all of which were of a mild form. Most of the deaths were from pneumonia.

About half the number of whites were of the "unknown" class. That is, former residence and antecedents were unknown. There were four suicides and five murders, known to be such among the 42 deaths among the whites.

DIED.—Laura A Barnett died at Creswell, Aug 24, 1900, of consumption, aged 49 years. The funeral will be held at the Howe cemetery tomorrow, services conducted by Rev J C Richardson. Deceased was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A dispatch to St Louis Republic: A democratic club was formed at Ooness, a village six miles south, composed of former republicans. It is known as the "1896 McKinley Democratic club," and has a charter membership of sixteen. James Beckett, ex-representative from the sixteenth district, is the prime mover, and among the membership is Charles Deifenthaler, the richest land owner in Shelby county; David Todd, ex-judge of Ooness McKinley club; James Moore, land owner, who stamped the district for McKinley in 1896; Ollis Slater, leading business man of Ooness, and others.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

The Coming Year Brilliant in Its Prospects.

SUMMER WORK OF INSTRUCTORS.

Two weeks from next Wednesday the University of Oregon will open its doors for the '00-'01 school, and everything points to a very enthusiastic year. President Frank Strong stated to a GUARD reporter today that letters received from all sections of the state indicate that the attendance from most of the towns will be doubled, and in some instances exceed that. To make a very conservative estimate, it can be said that the enrollment will be 100 larger than last year.

Preparations for the new year have already begun. The buildings are being cleaned and renovated, class rooms placed in order, and on the opening day instructors and students will find everything in readiness for their work. All student organizations will take up their work with the opening of the school, and during the early fall athletics will be the dominant enthusiasm of the student body.

President Strong, August 14, attended the institute at Chemawa, which brought together many leading educators and public men of the Coast. August 29-31 he will attend a district institute at Hood River. September 5-7 he will attend a state institute at Baker City, and will attend another district institute at Portland September 10. Dr Strong is creating a marked interest in higher education over the state by his practical and scholarly addresses, and is personally instrumental in raising the grade of the public and high schools over the state, to the end that they may be made fitting or preparatory schools for entrance to the University.

Besides sending out a large number of catalogues of the University, Dr Strong has had published and sent out over 4,000 circulars giving in brief form the courses of the University, and also other things of interest about the student life, expenses of the year, etc.

During the summer various professors of the school have been doing special work, and will be better prepared this year for modern and advanced instruction in their lines.

Professor Friedel has been doing special work in physics, and will soon issue a publication on that subject.

Professor Washburn is paying special attention to the propagation of oysters at Yaquina bay, being commissioned by the government for this work.

Prof Straub, Dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, has accomplished considerable in advertising the university throughout the state.

Professor Glen has issued some text books on Anglo Saxon. He was one of the instructors of the Chautauqua at Gladstone, where he was recognized as one of the brilliant young educators of the state.

Professor Condon is constantly working on a publication regarding the geology of Oregon, which will be of incalculable value to this and future generations.

The health of Professor Lilley has not permitted him to do much aside from taking a much needed rest.

Professor Carson has issued a text book on English in secondary schools, with special reference to University preparation, and will probably conduct during the coming year a special course in newspaper writing and journalism.

Professor Lachman has been in California during the greater portion of the summer, studying at the laboratories of Berkeley and Stanford. He has visited the large smelters in that state, securing data of interest for the school of mining which will be instituted this year.

While in Europe Professor Schmidt has spent much time in one of the finest private libraries on the continent, and has had access to many valuable ancient manuscripts.

Professor McAllister has acted as engineer in charge of construction of the sewer system of the University grounds.

Professor Dunn, who spent last summer doing special work in Eastern universities, is resting this year to protect his health.

Professor Young, attended the summer schools of the University of Wisconsin, taking special work in economics and sociology, and also in history.

While East, during the summer, Professor Hawthorne studied physiology in the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin.

The University library, which has been scattered somewhat, is now being collected, and will be located in the north room, first floor of the dormitory. It contains over 10,000 volumes, besides thousands of pamphlets and magazines.

ORDER OF ELKS.

A Brief Newspaper Article On This Order.

The Order of Elks under whose auspices the Portland street fair will be conducted, is an order whose aims and objects are but little known to outsiders. The Sunday Oregonian of August 5th, contains some information as to the order. In the following:

"Elks are devoted to charity justice, brotherly love and fidelity." These they not only profess but practice. There is the charity of both heart and hand—the kind that lets not the left hand know the doings of the right—the 'charity' that vaulteth not itself and is not puffed up. The Elks idea of 'justice' is that which freely admits his own shortcomings and acknowledges the merits of others. His 'brotherly love' teaches good fellowship. It is of the practical, manly sort that lives up to these sentiments. The first lodge was instituted in New York City, February 10, 1868, and started out with a membership of 15. The organization is exclusively American. In 1874 a lodge was founded at San Francisco, California, with a membership of about 200. The present number of lodges is over 900 and the total membership exceeds 100,000. But one lodge can be instituted in any city, and the bona fide population of the city must be 500."

The street fair at Portland under the management of the Elks, promises to be a grand success, as was other public entertainments in that city, in which the Elks took a prominent part—some of which the "Society Circus," several years ago. There are many new and attractive features to be introduced at the carnival to be held in Portland, beginning September 4th and continuing until the 15th.

Court House Items.

Chattel mortgage.....\$200
Satisfaction.....\$ 300 00
Chattel mortgage..... 1100 00
Chattel mortgage..... 60 00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
N B Standish, Geo A Dyson and wife and J W Moore to L Zimmerman, F C Sharkey and Fred E Sharkey an undivided one half interest in Lucky Boy mining property, Blue River district; \$1.

U S to J Frank Curtis, 160 acres in sec 10 tp 15 s r 6 w; patent.
W W Withers, sheriff, to W C and Ida B Roe, 601.64 acres in Lane county; \$1200.

W W Withers, sheriff, to Ann Roe lot 1 blk 8 Scott's add to Eugene; \$250.
Spencer Butte lodge No 9, I O O F, to estate of C J Brooks, s 2 lot 206, cemetery; \$25.

Mrs S E Wynne to Mrs Martha J Thornton, 156x200 feet in Perkins add to Cottage Grove; \$125.

Geo Warner to A T Yancey, 72.11 acres in sec 12 tp 21 s r 3 w; \$450.

C F Mitchell et ux to E L Huff et al, Mitchell claim, Bohemia; \$700.
O & C R R Co to R McGovern, 40 acres in sec 7 tp 20 s r 5 w; \$100.

CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.
M G G Dohlen, a native of Sweden, filed citizenship papers.

PROBATE COURT.
In the matter of the guardianship of Charles Hanson, a minor child. Order appointing Nellie G Hanson, mother, as guardian. Probable value of property in Lane county \$50. Bond filed in the sum of \$100, and C W Young, C M Young and Geo Smith appointed appraisers.

MINING LOCATION.
Good Hope claim, Blue River district, F L Gilman, A E Wood, locators.

THE GAME LAW.—It is probable that there will be several changes in the game law made by the next state legislature. Already suggestions are being made. Here is one from the Salem Statesman: Representative-elect Lot L Pearce said yesterday he would introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature amending the present game law, so as to make the open season to run from August 15th to November 15th, and fixing the maximum number of birds to be killed by any one hunter in one day at ten. He says, in explanation of the latter proviso, that on birds is all any one family can use in one day or before they spoil, and to make the maximum fifteen, as provided by the present law, compels hunters to give the surplus to their friends, which has the same effect on the birds as has selling.

THE BROWNVILLE ROAD.—Brownsville Times: "Gid Foust returned Wednesday from 18 miles up the Calapooia river, where he left the wagon road going at the place where the new survey for the Calapooia and Blue River wagon road commences. He reports the men actively at work. Fourteen miles as far as a wagon has been for six or seven years. Work on the road will now be pushed as long as the weather will permit. If the committee should miss anyone with the subscription paper, they should not feel slighted, but walk up and put their names down. The Eugene GUARD thinks this road will never be built. The GUARD is liable to err, however."

NEWS.—A record by Surin that awarded as all township south of Geo. south, range 35 th, range 35 township 15 the M Bunkin, s 3 east.

KEYS.—A record by Surin that awarded as all township south of Geo. south, range 35 th, range 35 township 15 the M Bunkin, s 3 east.

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Books, \$5.00 and up. See F. L. CHAFFEE, 101 N. Main St., Portland, Ore.

...Ax Billy...