

EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD.

CAMPBELL BROS. Proprietors.

EUGENE, OREGON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

A. Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Dewet is the guiding genius of the Boers.

Minister Wu thinks the joint note demands too much.

Minnesota has experienced her first blizzard of the year.

The Japanese minister of communication has resigned.

Spokane has decided to hold a mineral fair during 1902.

Oregon has paid out nearly \$100,000 in scalp bounties during 1899.

Public attention in Germany is occupied with crime in high circles.

Kitchener reports that Boer invasion into Cape Colony has been checked.

Germany wants the sultan to pay its bill before buying an American warship.

Rebels are scattered in the provinces of Panay and Cebu, Philippine Islands.

England will buy 50,000 horses and mules in the United States for army in South Africa.

Delay in negotiations has caused great change of sentiments as regards China in Japan.

A tornado did great damage in Alabama. News is meager, owing to all wires being down.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh has been appointed governor of the province of Benguet, Philippine Islands.

Forty-five insurgents were killed and one American wounded in an encounter near Gunobatan, Philippine Islands.

E. H. Southern, the well known actor, who has been laid up for some time by an accident, is entirely recovered.

A large portion of the Philippines must be abandoned unless the relief of the army is immediate, says Secretary Root.

The police are working on the case of Long, the Portland burglar recently arrested. It is thought that a charge of murder will be laid at his door.

Fire which started in a Pennsylvania coal mine 42 years ago is under control, and it is said that the next two years will see it extinguished. The fire has consumed about 35 acres of the finest coal land in the anthracite region.

Conger was instructed to sign the note.

There is another hitch in the Chinese negotiations.

Troops are being concentrated in Northern Cape Colony.

The English war office has arranged to reinforce Kitchener at once.

Nicholas Kinnell, a pioneer of Eastern Oregon, is dead, aged 63 years.

Senator McBride has asked for large appropriation for customs service launch at Astoria.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company will change its headquarters from Saglew to Eugene, Or.

Governor Geer asks Pacific Northwest states to join Oregon in celebration of Lewis and Clark centennial.

A mob at Gulf Port, Miss., lynched a negro. It now appears that he was the wrong man.

The supreme court of Ohio has dismissed five cases brought under the trust laws of that state.

It is probable that the president will visit Portland and the Puget sound cities on his trip in May.

State of Washington pays \$1,300 sugar bounty to local sugar beet factory for Spokane county crop.

The striking telegraph operators on the Santa Fe have given up the fight. Their places have been filled by new men.

Over 1,000 Christians are reported to have been massacred by Turks. The Turkish authorities show the utmost indifference.

The controller of the currency has appointed a receiver for the American National Bank of Baltimore. It is thought that depositors will be paid in full.

A dispatch from Tien Tsin says: "Prince Ching asserts that Emperor Kwang Hsen, unaccompanied by the Empress Dowager, left Sian Fu December 19, bound for Pekin."

The dead body of Peter F. Johnson was found in a water ditch on Park avenue, Puyallup. The presumption is that Johnson fell into the ditch and was unable to rescue himself.

A coal mine under the city of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, has partially caved in, allowing part of the principal street of the town to fall into the mine. It is feared other sections will also sink.

The salmon output in the Northwest exceeds that of all former years.

In Prussia an income tax is levied on all whose income exceeds \$25 a year.

An agreement has been reached setting aside \$30,833 a month for Countess Castellane, Jay Gould's daughter.

H. M. Hanna, brother of the senator, gave a Cleveland hospital Northern Pacific preferred stock valued at \$82,000.

Thirteen colored women whose ages range from 35 to 75, are attending night school in Jersey City, N. J., and taking their first lessons in reading.

An Alabama geologist who has been prospecting in the neighborhood of Decatur, says he has found unmistakable traces of gold and phosphate within 15 miles of the city named.

The gross earnings of 143 representative railroads for the first nine months of this year amount to the sum of \$88,991,000. This is \$80,000,000 more than the same roads earned for the corresponding time in 1899.

LATER NEWS.

Three children at Olympia were cremated alive.

There are said to be 30,000 lepers in the archipelago.

Massacres of native Christians in China continue.

Clement's cannot force the Boers from Magalies Berg.

The lumber industry in Eastern Oregon is rapidly growing.

A squadron of Yeomanry is said to have been captured by Boers.

Whitmarsh, the new governor of Benguet, is a British subject.

Stocks of wool in the United States exceed 350,000,000 pounds.

A receiver was appointed for the Old Town bank, at Baltimore.

The trial of Alford, the defaulting note teller, has been postponed.

The grandson of ex-Attorney-General Miller was abducted by his mother.

Kitchener is making little progress in driving the Boers from Cape Colony.

Robert Taylor, a well known resident of Ashland, committed suicide.

The holiday rush at the New York postoffice was the greatest ever known.

Three hundred students have been arrested in St. Petersburg for propagating Socialist doctrines.

Fontela, a Filipino refugee, says the United States will never succeed in subduing the Philippine islands.

Congress will be asked to recognize Hobson's gallantry in sinking the Meramac in the harbor of Santiago.

Fire partially destroyed the Methodist Episcopal church (colored) of Providence, Mo. The pastor was fatally burned.

In the event of England rejecting the Hay-Pauncefote treaty a new one may be negotiated at the next session of congress.

Boxers numbering 2,500 men attacked a French column. They were repulsed with heavy loss, leaving behind them 1,000 dead and wounded.

Inquiries into quarters most likely to be correctly informed show that nothing is known in Paris to justify the report circulated in the United States that Paderewski, the pianist, was killed in a duel in France.

A band of probably 500 men forced an entrance to the Green county, Ill., jail, with the intention of lynching a prisoner, but were foiled. The prisoner had been secretly removed to another jail.

A creamery will be founded at Eugene, Or.

Prince Tuan and Prince Chung have been arrested.

New Zealand will send more troops to South Africa.

Yu Hsien was ordered to return to Sian Fu to be executed.

Two men were killed as the result of an explosion in an Idaho mine.

The advance guard of Eastern sheep buyers have arrived at Heppner.

The foreign ministers believe China will accept the terms of the note.

Fifty-two Poles have been arrested in Vienna for alleged political conspiracy.

Fire in Eau Claire, Wis., destroyed half the business section. The loss is \$100,000.

The Weston, Or., school will ask the legislature to grant normal graduates diplomas under former conditions.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow up a hotel in Oklahoma territory. A suspect has been arrested.

Two noted Chicago scientists declare after long experiments, that the beating of the heart is caused by common salt in the blood.

James Patterson, for the past four years city treasurer of Aberdeen, Wash., is dead at his home in that city, aged 67 years.

A shooting affray occurred at Burke, Idaho, and as a result Pearly Gordon and Charles Beck are in the hospital suffering from shot wounds.

Alfred Harnsworth, editor and proprietor of the London Daily Mail, predicts a complete revolution in journalism during the coming century.

John Tiger, a full blooded Indian, living in Indian territory, while intoxicated, shot and killed three men and wounded a boy. He was captured.

A serious race war is expected at Coonatsville, a small Indian town. The trouble was caused by two negroes getting intoxicated and trying to intimidate all the whites they met.

A French detachment of 100 men on their way from Tien Tsin to Hong Tsu, were fired upon by boxers as they approached a small village. One officer was killed and another wounded. The French burned the village.

Webb Jay, Indianapolis manager for the Flick Manufacturing Company, of Winchester, Ill., and a prominent bowler, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement, preferred by S. B. Rinehart, president of the company. Mr. Rinehart states that the alleged shortage will not exceed \$8,000.

King Victor of Italy had a narrow escape from drowning while viewing the flood in Rome.

Since the repeal of the Colorado law providing for capital punishment there have been 78 murders in Denver and vicinity.

Horsehoes weighing an ounce each and just a trifle larger than a silver dollar were turned out in a California shop for a Shetland pony six months old.

A furniture dealer in Providence, R. I., offers to provide the minister marriage feast and wedding trip to young couples patronizing him for household goods.

The famous old race horse Robert J., who went a mile in 2:01 1/2 against time, and went a mile in a race in 2:02 1/2, was sold at a recent horse sale for \$225.

The New York Central railroad will spend \$2,500,000 in improving its harbor property at Boston. The plan includes the largest grain elevator on the Atlantic coast.

BOERS ARE CHECKED

But Kitchener Cannot Drive Them From Cape Colony.

EFFECT OF KITCHENER'S PROCLAMATION

Westward Movement of the Dutch From the Vryburg District—Dewet in South-eastern Orange River Colony.

London, Dec. 29.—The latest dispatches from South Africa show that Lord Kitchener has succeeded in holding the Boers in check. He has not yet been successful in expelling them from Cape Colony, while different commandos continue to display astonishing activity over an immensely wide field.

It is questionable whether his proclamation will have much effect until General Dewet is captured. The Boers are likely to regard it as a sign of weakness and to have a wholesome dread of vengeance if they surrender. The proclamation is approved by the party at home that favors conciliatory terms to the Boers as a step in the right direction.

Queen Victoria, it is said, has approved the proposal to institute a new order of knighthood to reward officers who have served in South Africa. The order will probably be called the Star of Africa.

A dispatch from Vryburg, dated December 20, says that Boers in considerable numbers were making a movement westward. They had 150 wagons. The dispatch suggests that they were trekking to Damara Land, although the Boers themselves denied any such intention.

Boers May Surrender.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, Dec. 29.—There are renewed but unconfirmed rumors that General Dewet, President Steyn and General Hasbrouk have had a conference and decided to offer to surrender, providing the colonial rebels are not punished, and the leaders, including themselves, are not deported.

Boer Attack Repulsed.

Cape Town, Dec. 28.—A small party of Boers attacked Burgersdorp on December 26. They were repulsed after heavy fighting. The Boers are active, and skirmishes in several places have been reported.

Martial Law Proclaimed.

Cape Town, Dec. 29.—Martial Law has been proclaimed in the districts of Beaufort West and Carnarvon.

CLAIMS AGAINST HAWAII.

Chinese and Japanese Want Pay for Property Destroyed During Bubonic Plague.

Washington, Dec. 29.—It is expected that Governor Cole, of Hawaii, will make a recommendation to the Hawaiian legislature, which meets in February, for the settlement of the claims of Chinese and Japanese growing out of the destruction of their property at Honolulu at the time of the bubonic plague outbreak. It appears that the Chinese claims are less than that of the Japanese, approximately \$1,500,000. The Chinese government has not been in a condition, of late, to exert pressure in behalf of the claims of its citizens, but the Japanese authorities have been actively looking out for the losses sustained by their countrymen, and now seem to be in a fair way of securing partial remuneration. Governor Dole suggested a short time ago that the matter be referred to the Hawaiian legislature, and this was approved by the officials here as the best means of adjusting the matter. There appears to be little doubt that the legislature will authorize a settlement.

Frozen to Death Near Dawson.

Oregon City, Dec. 29.—A Tacoma dispatch states that Harry Mott, 47, of this place, was frozen to death some thing over two weeks ago near Dawson City. He had gone alone to Ereka creek for a hunt, and was caught in a snow storm and wandered aimlessly about for two days. He was found by a rescue party with his hands and feet badly frozen, but died before they could reach Dawson.

Excepting the dispatch, no news has been received here by J. W. Moffatt, brother of the reported dead man. Harry Mott left here on the first trip of the Elder for the Klondike country, where he had since been engaged in mining a short distance from Dawson. F. F. White, who left Dawson a few weeks ago, states that Moffatt occupied a cabin adjoining his own.

Turks Assaulted a British Charge.

Constantinople, Dec. 29.—Some Turkish soldiers have grossly assaulted and maltreated the British charge d'affaires, Mr. De Buisson, and other members of the British embassy in the vicinity of the powder magazine at Makrieln. Sharp demands for redress have been made to the Port.

Santa Fe Buys a Line.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Announcement was made today of the acquisition by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company of the Pecos Valley & Northern, which runs from Amarillo, Tex., where it connects with the Santa Fe system, to Pecos City, a distance of 87 miles. The price paid for the property could not be ascertained, but it is understood that the payment will be made in cash and general mortgage bonds.

London Dock Fire.

London, Dec. 29.—One of the most serious fires which has occurred in the East End of London during the last 10 years broke out today at the East India docks. Five immense sheds, filled with goods, including 1,000 bales of hemp and quantities of jute, were consumed. The shipping in the neighborhood and other warehouses were only saved by the great exertions of the firemen. The loss will reach nearly a hundred thousand, and will fall entirely upon the owners of the property.

KITCHENER'S TASK.

Unable Yet to Drive Boers From Cape Colony—Disturbed Area Growing.

London, Dec. 28.—The paucity and obscurity of the dispatches from South Africa give rise to renewed anxiety. Apparently the disturbed area of Cape Colony extends further south than it did last December, and Lord Kitchener does not appear to have much success as yet in driving back the invaders.

The war office had received no news last evening of the reported capture of yeomanry near Bristown.

A Burgheer's dispatch had a mysterious reference to an "unfortunate mistaking of the enemy for Brabant's Horse," which resulted in the sounding of "cessé firing" and enabled the Boers to occupy the commanding positions, the British retiring from a difficult predicament.

General Clement's success against the Boers in the Magalies Berg region is also doubtful, the last dispatch reporting that "it was considered advisable not to force the Boers from their position."

The British press continues in the main optimistic, but the condition of affairs brings home the enormous difficulties that will face Lord Kitchener in patrolling and policing such immense tracts of country, even when the Boers shall be finally subdued.

The Daily Mail, which makes a strong appeal to the government to "face the facts" and send Lord Kitchener more troops, says: "There is a real risk in being lulled to sleep by carefully censored messages."

Lord Kitchener, according to a dispatch from Johannesburg, has issued a proclamation, dated Pretoria, December 20, announcing that burghers who voluntarily surrender will be allowed to live with their families in the government laagers until such time as guerrilla warfare has sufficiently abated to admit of their returning in safety to their homes. The proclamation also promises that all property and stock brought in at the time of surrender will be respected and paid for, if requisitioned by the military authorities.

THE SCRANTON STRIKE.

More Imported Men Induced to Change Their Minds and Join the Strikers.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 28.—Fifty-three more men recruited in New York to take the places of the strikers on the Scranton Railroad Company arrived tonight, but before the train had come to a full stop the strikers and their sympathizers boarded the car, and by using arguments and exhortations induced all but 18 of them to agree to return to New York. They are being cared for at strikers' headquarters, and will be furnished transportation home. There was no violence and no angry words, although not infrequently the company's agents and the strikers' missionaries were working on the same men at the same time.

The company had only 12 men left to run the cars today. Five cars were run out, but few passengers were carried.

The company is fitting up an improvised hotel in the Linden street car barn for the accommodation of the imported men. The hotels refuse to receive them, and the merchants refuse to furnish supplies. Three men were coaxed off the cars this afternoon and sent away by the strikers. General Manager Sillman says the company will have cars running on all the lines tomorrow.

Wilcox's Big Mileage.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Robert H. Wilcox, delegate in the house of representatives from the Hawaiian islands, has just been paid a claim of \$1,000 for mileage. It was the largest claim of the kind ever made, but it was paid promptly by the sergeant-at-arms of the house. Every congressman is entitled to mileage at the rate of 20 cents per mile. "By the most direct and practicable route from his home to Washington and return." The distance between Honolulu and Washington is figured at 5,000 miles. Mr. Wilcox will draw \$500 more for his return trip.

Cashed Worthless Checks.

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 28.—L. D. Savage, stenographer in the office of City Attorney J. C. Cross, yesterday swindled many business men by inducing them to cash worthless checks in sums ranging from \$15 to \$40. Savage made out the checks payable to himself. He had but little trouble in getting them cashed.

Pardons for Porto Ricans.

New York, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Herald, from San Juan, Porto Rico, says: Governor Allen has celebrated the holiday season by extending executive clemency to 24 prisoners in Porto Rican jails. He has pardoned 17 murderers and homicides and seven thieves.

Arrested for Stage Robbery.

Lakeview, Or., Dec. 28.—Bob Oglesby, driver of the Lakeview-Fairley stage, was arrested tonight by Postmaster Wilcox for the robbery of that stage December 21. Money that he took from the mail has been identified.

Andree's Brother Gives Lip Hope.

London, Dec. 28.—The brother of Andree, the missing aeronaut, says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail, despairing of his return from the Arctic regions, has finally opened his will.

Another Chinese Envoy.

London, Dec. 28.—It is asserted in Shanghai, according to a dispatch to the Times, that Cheng, is going to Peking, having been appointed to assist in the negotiations.

Bound for Tahiti.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Normandie, of the French line, which has just arrived here from Havre after a stormy voyage, brought five French gendarmes in full uniform, who are going to Tahiti, the principal island of the Society group in the South Pacific, which is owned by France. They were in charge of a sub-lieutenant and came from Lyons. They will relieve a like number now in Tahiti. They will cross this continent to San Francisco, and will there embark for their destination.

STOLE MAIL POUCH

Michigan Robbers Secured Over \$100,000.

REMARKABLE CASE OF CARELESSNESS

Station Agent Left the Sacks Unguarded Over Night in the Public Waiting Room—Letters Striven Along the Track.

Detroit, Dec. 31.—A mail pouch containing \$100,000 in negotiable paper and an unknown amount of money was stolen from the Michigan Central passenger station at Wyandotte, Mich., some time last night. The last mail for Wyandotte arrives at 10:28 on the Michigan Central, and owing to the lateness of the hour it is left at the station until morning. When the two mail sacks were thrown from the train last night, Night Operator Richert threw the pouches under a seat in the corner of the waiting room. He then went to his home in Detroit. Today when Mail Carrier John McCleary came to the station for the mail sacks he missed one. About the same time George Bessey, a driver of an oil wagon, reported at the station that a pouch, ripped open and empty, was behind an oil tank a short distance from the station. At about the same time two employes of the J. B. Ford Alkali works found a number of checks and opened envelopes strewn along the railroad track. Postmaster Johnson, of Wyandotte, was notified and went at once to the scene. The trail of the thief was marked along the railroad track by strewn letters, checks and drafts. Most of the mail was intended for the J. B. Ford Company, and a force of clerks was sent out to collect the letters strewn along the track. J. B. Ford, Jr., said he expected a draft today from New York for \$40,000. The draft did not come, and it is believed that the robber or robbers took it, with other valuable papers, from the pouch.

GALE SWEPT COAST.

Havoc Wrought by Storm in English Channel—Many Wrecks Reported.

London, Dec. 31.—There has been a recurrence of storms and violent gales in the channel, and considerable damage has been wrought ashore. Telegraph lines are down in many places. Vessels are seeking shelter in the harbors, and a number of wrecks have been announced. The gale is so far from the channel that the Continental services were suspended this evening.

Wales is said to have suffered the worst effect of the gale, both on land and sea, but everywhere the telegraph wires are much disorganized, and reports are therefore incomplete. Considerable damage to property inland is certain to be reported. Some 50 barges and sailing craft broke from their moorings in the Thames alone. At Oswestry a steamer was destroyed.

The hurricane is increasing at Queenstown, where the observers say it is the fiercest storm in years. The Marla, laden with coal, sank at her anchorage. The mails are delayed. In response to rockets from Eddy-stone light, Plymouth sent a dockyard tug with a lifeboat to assist what was reported to be a large steamer in distress in the channel.

Incessant reports of innumerable shipping casualties show that the gale was one of the worst known in many years. Probably several days will elapse before the full damage becomes known.

In addition to some vessels not yet identified, several have been wrecked or placed in great danger, the fate of some of the cross-channel steamers being in doubt. For instance, the Great Western Railway Company's steamer, plying between Milford and Waterford, is 12 hours overdue, and no tidings of her have been received. It would be impossible to enumerate all the minor casualties.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Dynamite Explosion Killed Six Men at a Railroad Camp.

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 31.—By a dynamite explosion at Baker Camp, near Durbin, Pocahontas county, on the line of the Coal & Iron railway, now building out from Elkins, six men were killed and several others fatally injured. The accident happened yesterday while the men were at dinner. Some dynamite had been placed about the stove to thaw, and shortly after a terrific explosion wrecked the camp, killed three men outright and injured eight others, three of whom have since died. The three men were blown to atoms, legs, arms and hands and even parts of their bodies being found in different directions from the building in which they lived. The names are not obtainable tonight.

Minister Buck Coming Home.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.—A private telegram received here from Colonel A. E. Buck, United States minister to Japan, says he has sailed for San Francisco en route home.

Stage Fell Over a Cliff.

Oursay, Colo., Dec. 31.—In a runaway accident about three miles above the city the Red Mountain stage was overturned and six passengers precipitated over a cliff about 70 feet in height. Mrs. R. S. Hickey, a passenger on the coach, received serious and perhaps fatal injuries. The driver, John Bates, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and many body bruises. Other passengers were more or less injured.

Tobacco Steamers Struck.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.—About 1,500 people employed in the stemmy of the Continental Tobacco Company went on a strike this afternoon. They demanded an advance of 25 cents a hundred for stemming.

Sold by Order of Court.

Tacoma, Dec. 31.—Stuart Rice, receiver of the Tacoma & Columbia River railroad, today transferred the property to the Stearns Trust company, by order of the United States courts. The price paid was \$77,000.

BROKE THROUGH ICE.

Drowning of Forty-nine School Children Near Foster, Iowa.

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 31.—A startling rumor is current here that 49 school children were drowned while skating on the river near Foster, Ia. It is impossible to confirm the report. A traveler who arrived at Seymour, Ia., 15 miles west of Foster, early today, states he left Foster late last evening and knew nothing of such an accident.

Say Report Is True.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.—Telephone messages by way of Oskaloosa and Ottumwa say the report of the drowning of 49 school children at What Cheer is true. The children were skating on a pond near the fair grounds and the accident occurred about 9 o'clock in the evening. Wire communication with What Cheer cannot be obtained at present.

No Particulars Obtainable.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—A special to the Record from Des Moines, Ia., says: At 2 o'clock this morning communication was secured with the mayor's office in Oskaloosa over the telephone, and it was stated there that information had been received from Ottumwa confirming the rumor that 49 children had been drowned in What Cheer, this state.

It was stated that the children had been skating on a pond near the fair grounds. There were only a few escapes. The tragedy occurred about 9 o'clock in the evening. Beyond this no particulars were known in Oskaloosa. What Cheer cannot now be reached by wire.

Through the office of a telephone company at Indianapolis it was learned from the Oskaloosa office that the Ottumwa office had learned that the rumor of the drowning of 49 children was true. No particulars could be obtained.

DAMAGES FOR LYNCHING.

After a Long Suit a Woman Gets \$4,000 for the Killing of Her Husband.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Lulu C. Jennings, now of Chicago, has just been awarded \$4,000 for the lynching of her husband in Ripley county, Ind., three years ago. The money will be paid over by the eight bondsmen of ex-Sheriff Henry Bushing, and is the result of a private settlement of the indemnity suit instituted by the widow three months after the murder. This puts an end to a case that has aroused attention all over the United States.

William Jenkins was one of five men lynched in September, 1897, for alleged complicity in the stealing of a horse from Lisle Levi, of Osgood, Indiana. Levi also was a victim of the mob. The men killed were Robert Andrews, Heinz Schuler, William Jenkins, Clifford Gonson, a 17-year old boy, and Lisle Levi, an aged soldier. There was a light in which shots were fired at a deputy sheriff.

Jenkins, with the others, was arrested and taken to jail at Versailles, Ind. Mrs. Jenkins, suspecting that her husband was brewing, walked from Osgood to Versailles at night and paced the streets till dawn, armed with a revolver. For several hours she waited under the window of her husband's cell, ready to challenge any man who came to do him harm. Her fears being finally allayed, Mrs. Jenkins started for home. No sooner was she out of sight than a mob gathered. Drag