

THE CONDON GLOBE

Issued Each Week

CONDON.....OREGON

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Attorneys in the beef trust inquiry have disagreed.

Japan's terms of peace have been stated to Russia.

Bowen wants to continue the Loomis investigation in Venezuela.

American troops have killed a band of 40 rebels in the island of Samar.

The kaiser and czar will not recognize the disunion of Norway and Sweden.

Deadly riots continue throughout the interior of Russia and hundreds of people are being killed.

The business of the Portland post-office for April shows an increase of 35 per cent over that of April, 1904.

Paul Morton, now secretary of the navy, has been elected chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Admiral Enquist's report to the czar on the naval battle says Rojestvensky's fleet was defeated in the first hour.

The National Editorial association in its convention at Guthrie, Oklahoma, adopted resolutions favoring immediate statehood for the territory.

Swedish and Danish princes have refused the Norwegian throne and Norway is preparing to establish a republic. Great Britain urges the choosing of Prince Arthur for king. His sister is to marry the crown prince of Sweden.

The Michigan flood is subsiding.

The Russian warships at Manila have disarmed.

The Japanese are said to have cut off Vladivostok.

A British submarine boat has been lost with 14 lives.

General Gomez has arrived in Havana and is in somewhat better health.

In the Norway-Sweden dispute Britain is standing by Norway and Germany backs Sweden.

Sweden may not resist the dissolving of union with Norway, but desires an alliance against Russia.

Chicago teamowners may split on the strike question. If they do it will be a great winning for the strikers.

Norway is proceeding with the organization of an independent government. If a suitable king cannot be found a republic will be established.

Russia's willingness to make peace has been announced to Japan and a reply received. The German emperor leads the European powers in aiding Roosevelt to make peace.

While the president has announced no definite date for calling congress in extra session, it is now believed it will be convened the middle of November instead of October. The delay raises the hopes of the antis of defeating the railroad rate bill.

King Alfonso is visiting in England. Detache has resigned as foreign minister of France.

The grand dukes have advised the czar to make peace.

The Omaha Commercial club will visit the fair in July.

Chicago teamsters have appointed a committee to settle the strike.

Two convicts from a gang at work on a road near Salem have escaped.

Linievitch says he can defeat the Japanese army and wants more war.

A delegation of business men of Boston has started for the Lewis and Clark fair.

Cold weather is preventing the Oregon hop crop from making much progress.

The marriage of the crown prince of Germany and Grand Duchess Cecilia passed off smoothly.

General Bates is to be chief of staff and later lieutenant general of the United States army.

A plot of Russian engineers to blow up their captured ship has failed, the Japs learning of the move.

Great floods in Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado and Wyoming have done untold damage to property and caused the loss of a number of lives.

Roosevelt insists that the Russian ships at Manila cannot be allowed to make repairs and it is probable they will intern, as it would be folly to put to sea.

Shea, the leader of the Chicago strike, has been placed in jail.

READY TO SELL TIMBER.

Government will Now Open Forest Reserves to Loggers.

Washington, June 9.—Following out its declared intention of developing forest reserves by use, the bureau of Forestry announces, by special bulletin, that mature timber in all forest reserves is to be offered for sale. The restriction formerly laid upon the export of timber from the states in which the forest reserves were located has been removed, and the law now places no limitation on the shipment of timber grown on any forest reserve, except those in the state of Idaho and the Black Hills reserve, in South Dakota. The effect of this change in the law, and the declared policy of the department of Agriculture, is that the timber on the reserves may now be cut and disposed of to the highest bidder. On many of the reserves there are great quantities of mature timber, and on some of them the facilities for getting it out at a reasonable cost are excellent. The forest service, which has charge of the administration of the reserves, is anxious to begin the cutting of this mature timber as soon as possible, and it is prepared to consider offers from lumbermen who wish to undertake such operations.

It is perhaps well to call attention to the fact that this announcement does not mean that the forest reserves are going to be devastated under authority of the government. On the contrary, the distinct and definite purpose of the forest service is to improve the reserves by utilizing the material that is now fit for lumber. In doing so, it will also provide for the reproduction of the forest and the restocking of those areas upon which forest conditions are defective. Work of this kind has been successfully carried on for some years in the Black Hills forest reserve, and has been begun with the greatest promise of success on the lands of the Chippewa Indians, in Northern Minnesota, from which it is proposed to create another National reserve.

The public in general, and lumbermen in particular, will be interested to know that in this last case the restrictions imposed by the forester have in no way hampered the lumbering operations. Timber sold at public sale, with full knowledge of these restrictions, brought higher prices than were obtained for white and Norway pine in the same region, and the slash has been burned and got out of the way at a cost of about 12 cents per 1,000 feet board measurement. The supervisor of each forest reserve is authorized to receive applications for the right to cut timber; intending purchasers should communicate with him, not with the department at Washington.

OVERTURN THE WHITEWASH.

Convention of Baptists Refuses to Endorse Rockefeller.

North Bend, Ind., June 9. — "Resolved, that we express ourselves against the present tendency to criticize the great Baptist brotherhood in the person of one of its most active members, and this in the face of the fact that there is no evidence to prove Mr. Rockefeller is or ever has been either directly or indirectly connected with conduct that is out of line with the highest morality."

This resolution caused a storm of protests today at the convention of the Northern Indiana Baptists' association. It was voted down after vigorous comment, both in defense of it and in opposition to it.

The defense of John D. Rockefeller was drawn by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, of Elkhart, who introduced it and made a speech in defense of it. Rev. Mr. Lan-kin, of Mishawaka, also defended it. The protests were started by Rev. C. R. Parker, of Laporte, who, among other things, said: "Rotten things should be dealt with in the most rigid way."

Sweden is Loyal to Oscar.

Stockholm, June 9.—The Norwegian coup d'etat was answered here tonight by a great patriotic demonstration of loyalty to and sympathy with King Oscar. A great procession, accompanied by bands, went to Rosendal Castle, where the bands played the national anthem. In a few minutes the king and other members of the royal family appeared on a balcony of the castle and were enthusiastically cheered by the demonstrators, while a number of ladies presented the king a bouquet of flowers.

No Let-Up On Beef Trust.

Chicago, June 9.—Instructions were received today by the Federal grand jury which has been investigating the affairs of the beef industry, to continue the investigation and return indictments if the jurors find that the testimony warrants such action.

DISCONTINUE WAR

Roosevelt Sends Messages to Russia and Japan.

SUGGESTS DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Offers to Help in the Preliminary Arrangements if Wanted by the Warring Nations.

Washington, June 10.—An identical note, the text of which, by authority of the president, was made public late tonight at the White house by Secretary Loeb, has been forwarded to the governments of Russia and Japan by President Roosevelt. In the interest of humanity, the president urges the warring nations to conclude peace. It is suggested by the president that the negotiations for peace be conducted "directly and exclusively" between the belligerent nations. The note indicates the president's belief that an intermediary may not be necessary to effect conclusive negotiations, but likewise expresses the president's willingness to do all that he properly may do to promote the preliminary arrangements for a time and place for the meeting of representatives of the Russian and Japanese governments. A formal reply to the note may not be received for several days, but, as already made clear, informal assurances that it would be welcomed are already at hand. In view of the significant character of the document and of the attitude toward it which both Russia and Japan have assumed, it is regarded in official and diplomatic circles as the first firm and decisive step toward ultimate peace. At a late hour tonight Mr. Takahira, Japanese minister, had not been advised from Tokio of the delivery of the president's message to the emperor, but he was expecting a cable dispatch to that effect at any moment. The minister was able yesterday to transmit to the president a message from the mikado that Japan was, with Russia, desirous of peace, provided it could be obtained under proper conditions.

Aware of the preference of Japan to communicate her peace terms to Russia directly, the president in the last few days has been active in counseling moderation to Japan rather than in endeavoring to draw from Tokio some statement of probable terms.

At the Russian embassy tonight Count Cassini remained without advices from St. Petersburg, and he was unable to comment on any phase of the situation.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW ON CANAL.

Moody Holds It Applies to Laborers and Mechanics.

Washington, June 10.—The opinion of Attorney General Moody regarding the application of the eight-hour law on the Isthmus of Panama was made public today. He holds that the act of August 1, 1892, which limits and restricts to eight hours the daily service of laborers and mechanics employed by the government of the United States or by any contractor or sub-contractor upon the public works of the United States, applies to the employment of laborers and mechanics in the construction of the Panama canal.

That act, however, the attorney general holds, does not apply to the office force of the Isthmian Canal commission stationed on the Isthmus, or to any of the employees of the government who are not within the ordinary meaning of the words "laborers and mechanics." Also that the scope of the act is not limited by the territorial jurisdiction of congress.

In answer to the request of the secretary of war for an opinion on the additional question of whether the provisions of the act mentioned apply to the hours of labor of "mechanics and laborers" employed in the construction, maintenance and operation of the Panama railroad and steamship line, the attorney general decides in the negative.

Once-Famous Prince Dead.

Berlin, June 10. — Prince Leopold von Hohenzollern, cousin of Emperor William, who came to Berlin to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and Duchess Cecilia, died suddenly tonight of apoplexy, aged 70 years. The prince will be remembered in history as the candidate of the Spanish Cortes for the throne of Spain and as having been unwittingly the cause of the Franco-Prussian war. He lived at Sigmaringen in the original principality of Hohenzollern. He was married to the Infanta Antonia, of Portugal.

Russian Loss May Be 15,000.

Gunshu Pass, June 10. — According to reports received by General Linievitch from naval officers who have arrived at Vladivostok, the losses of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet were from 9,000 to 10,000 officers and men killed or drowned, and about 5,000 prisoners.

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