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OREGON

## Cabinet Decides to Let Marines Re

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.

Corea now fears her fate is sealed. o matter which way the war goes. troops are expected to advance at

General Charles Dick has been elected to succeed the late Senator

Premier Balfour effectively used the

The Frye shipping bill appears sure of modification as requested by Oregon senators. The senate has passed a bill limit-

Japan has replied to the Russian contention that she violated laws of neutrality and throws blame for war entirely upon the Czar.

Secretary of State Hay is again ill with the grip. Port Arthur forts are running short f ammunition

Interior department officials ser-ously object to Roosevelt's new forst reserve order. Russia will consider the granting of

originated by his father. The report of the American comnander at Chemulpo shows that Russian criticism was unwarranted. An Alabama Negro, who shot two of the road.

tin to prevent lynching. A bill has been introduced in congress to allow the Philippines to issue \$10,000,000 of non-taxable bonds

ded by state mill

for public improvements.

er of pension bills.

Russia has issued a proclamation etting forth the contrabands of war. France is now satisfied European powers will not be drawn into the

Advance guard of the two armies meet near Ping Yang and a slight en Formed Against Her. gagement followed.

Russian demeanor toward Americans at St. Petersburg is no longer one of friendliness.

Land office clerks deny on stand that speculator Benson paid them for inside information.

Russia has a force scattered from Wiju, on the Yalu river, to Jokunshan, on the bay of Corea.

Japanese expect their fleet to con-tiue its attack on Port Arthur until it falls or is made untenable.

Oregon senators have opened a fight on the Frye shipping bill, declaring it terday, in which a Japanese warship discriminates against the Columbia. to increase the salary of rural mail cism in the absence of direct official cariers. At their present pay they

only make a bare living. The house has passed the naval appropriation bill.

Chicago strikes involving 25,000 men are greatly feared during March. Ex-minister of France says her navy trooops to join the Japanese forces in strategic points and trouble is feared. the Japanese can never capture it.

Military experts predict a great battle on the Yalu river and a Japanese victory.

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation putting the Panama canal treaty into effect. By the collapse of a high scaffold at the Chicago postoffice one man was

killed and 35-others narrowly escaped

Receiver Booth, of the Roseburg. Oregon, land office has severed his connection with the lumber company thus removing the objection of Roos evelt to his re-appointment.

fire in a church in Cincinnati

The president has fixed his signs ure to the Panama canal treaty.

China is sure to join Japan as soo is her army wins a great victory. Russian merchants have adopted a policy of retaliation against America.

The Panama canal company will i to way block the transfer of property to the United States.

The senate has passed the agricul-ural and legislative, executive and udicial appropriation bills.

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The house has turned down amend the general advance can their commands in readiness for a military camp and magazine purposes. Not be ordered before that time. It tion with contingencies in the Ball then M. A. Miller states that at the Pork—Dresser kans. This is construed as meaning the state legislature are companies here asserted that it would be proved that time. It then expected that whatever kans. This is construed as meaning the state legislature are companies from the naval appropriation of the state legislature be overcome and they will be finally considers war between Bulgaria and surance companies to combine, as

Washington, March 3-Important

natters relating to the Panama canal AT PORT ARTHUR. vere under discussion by President Roosevelt and his cabinet today. Attorney-General Knox and other offi- One Torpedo Boat Sunk and Two Battles Francisco to Seattle, early yesterday cials of the department of justice have under consideration the title to the canal property, which is to be passed to this country by the Panama Soon Seek Shelter. Canal Company, but as yet they have

reached no conclusion It was said after the meeting that no money could be paid by this gov-Japanese staff leaves for Corea, and ernment until a clear title to the prop erty was obtained, but no intimation was given as to the length of time which might elapse before a decision

NO TROOPS TO GO

main at Panama.

was reached.

The entire subject of the canal and is construction was discussed in addition to the legal phases of the queswar as an argument for a greater Brit-tion. In this connection it was decid-ish navy. the case, to countermand the orders issued to the Third United States Infantry to go to the isthmus to relieve the marines now on guard duty there. The senate has passed a bill limit-ing carrying of government supplies tinue to guard the isthmus. This gov-

CHINA CAUGHT IN A TRAP. Russia Knows She Can Never Take Up Siberian Railway as Per Lease. Paris, March 3 .- Information has een received from Harbin which is extremely interesting at the present time, dealing as it does with the forts there, Trans-Siberian Railway. A corres-

Clarence Mackay proposes to organ M. Chaffaujon declares the treaty Russian battleship Retvizan at Port ze a trust to handle the companies with China stipulates that, if at the Arthur practically obstruct the enend of 99 years, China desires to enter into possession of the line, she may do so, after reimbursing the company for all of its expenditures for the construction and maintenance

mail clerks, has been run down, and M. Chaffaujon declares it is difficul imagine China refunding to this Russian company the millions that would be necessary under the lease, and declares the Flowery Kingdom is

caught in a trap. The terms of the lease, also, he de lares, provides that Russia shall The house has passed a great num have the right to place all of the soldiers necessary in the territory ad loining the line of road in order to guard it, and also to build such stations as it desires,

### RUSSIA IN FEAR.

Moscow, March 3 .- Among thoughtful Russians, there is a constantly deepening impression that Russia will yet have to face the combined power SAY FORT WILL DESTROY FLEET of the yellow races, the cunning neutrality proclamations of China and Corea to the contrary notwithstanding. There are serious traces of despondency among the better class of Russians, and some solid Russion suc cess is anxiously awaited and badly needed as a tonic.

The government, knowing this fact, caused to be circulated a report of a Russian success at Port Arthur yes-

confirmation. It is semi-officially stated that the Japanese and Russian advance are in first land battle is awalted with a de-

gree of apprehension. News of the activity of the Chinese troops in the province of Chi Li is confirmed from official sources. Generals too weak to attempt to aid Russia. Yuan Shi Kai and Ma are concentrat-Corea has decided to order her ing their foreign-drilled forces at

Farmers Form Big Concern Omaha, Neb., March 3 .- Twenty states were represented by 250 delegates to the National Co-Operative Graingrowers' and Stockraisers' As sociation, when that body convened ere today. It provided that the name of the association shall be changed to the Farmers' National Exchange Company. Its object shall be to "buy. sell and deal in grain, livestock and all kinds of produce on commission and Dissolution of the English parlia kinds of produce on commission and ment is at hand and King Edward is otherwise, and for that purpose build prepared to have Lord Spencer form and equip elevators, warehouses, cold-a new cabinet. ever shall be necessary for the carrying on of the business

## Great Attack May Now Be On.

London, March 3.—No confirmation of the report published yesterday in the daily Telegraph that the Japanese had bombarded Port Arthur February 29 has been received from any point. The wires from the scene of war have been practically silent for the past 24 hours, and in some quarters this sience is supposed to indicate that Japan's great attack on Port Arthur is actually in progress, and consequently

### Essentially a Military City.

Yinkow, March 3 .- Liao Yang, Man huria, is now essentially a military covers over 1000 acres.

# SUNK BY SHELLS

RUSSIANS AGAIN LOSE IN BATTLE

snips Badiy Damaged - Attacking der, is Met Outside, but Opponents

London, March 2 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Yinkow, dated February 29, says: Fifteen Japanese Warships furious-

Many alleged dispositions of the opposing forces are published this mora-ing, but they differ too much in detail to be of any great value. A dispatch from Shanghal to the Japanese Encounter Infantrymen in Daily Chronicle says the Russians are

transferring the guns from the disabled ships at Port Arthur to the Trans-Siberian Railway. A correspondent of Martin met M. Chaffaujon,
Japanese cruiser and torpedo-boat en

A dispatch from Chefoo to the Standard, dated February 29, says a Japanese cruiser and torpedo-boat en the noted French explorer, and the tered that harbor without lights at 1 scouts, appeared this morning to the latter discussed the railway, which o'clock on the morning of the 29th, northward of the town. The Japan-he has recently inspected. He de-

#### trance to the harbor. NOT RELISHED BY RUSSIANS.

Chinese Troops Are Consentrating to

the Westward of Mukden. Mishtchenko, with a detachment of ed area, close to the Japanese postmounted Cossacks, has reached tions, but a general engagement is not KashnJa, Corea, and is expected at the ichio Yang at once. His men and The Russian force south of

The concentration of Chinese troops westward of Mukden, in the the Russian army is constantly in beginning it has grown in size and imby the Russians. War material is being brought up and the militia posts are suming the offensive are still slight, ed as the Ind being strengthened. It is doubted if Japan is constantly strengthening its dian Service. relied upon. The people at several points refuse to sell produce to the Russians. Snowsforms are raging re and the frost is intense. railroad is working perfectly and troops are arriving uninterruptedly.

## Their health and spirits are excellent Russian Military Authorities Have No

Fears for Port Arthur. March 2, - Interest throughout Russia is now fixed on Port Arthur, and speculation as to the

pregnable fortress takes the widest that port. The publication of General Stossel's order to the troops, while it has had the effect of arousing enthusiasm British Commissioner at Wel Hai Wel was said to have been sunk, but the in Russia, had also attracted atten-A determined effort is being made news was received with open skeptiue of that fortress and to the crucial

part it plays in Russia's plans for the defeat of the Japanese in Corea. While the fallure of the Japanes sight of each other, and news of the attempt to bottle up the fleet evoked sarcastic comment from the Russian press as to the Japanese cunning and press as to the Japanese cunning and now assured. Japan will prevail the miscarriage of the enemy's plans against Russia, he said, and Corea the Russian military outbouts against Russia, he said, and Corea the Russian military authorities are will do all in her power to bring this pointing out that this attempt having about. been defeated, therefore it must follow Port Arthur is impregnable and

Original force of Rebels Was 3000 Manilla, March 2.-General Leonard Wood reports, under date of Feb uary 15, an engagement with Datto-Moros, under Hasan, on the Island of follo. Lieutenant West and six privates were wounded. One has since The Moro loss was heavy. Hasan succeeded in making his es-cape. His original force of 3000 has ow been reduced to 15. The island is now under control of the American authority, and influential Moros are ciding in the pursuit of the outlaws. The members of the constabulary who revolted at Vigan are all in cus tody.

### Rations are Very Short,

the following cable from its London correspondence: The Tientsin corespondent of the Express says that the repeated attacks on Port Arthur ave created a condition approaching demoralization among the troops. There is little hope that the place will be able to make a long defense. Rations there are already exceedingly short, and it is expected that when the use of the wires has been disconompel its capitulation.

Will Not Advance for Month Paris, March 2-Reports received om Russian sources state that the the one at Bendory have been rescindity, as an area comprising three and Russian land preparations in Man-third square miles adjoining the churia will not be completed for a regiments have been ordered to hold third square miles adjoining the churia will not be completed for a regiments have been ordered to hold allroad has been inclosed for a military camp and magazine purposes, not be ordered before that time. It is with contingencies in the Balliary camp and magazine purposes. Turkey as inevitable. annihilated.

## FIRE AND WATER.

Twin Elements Take Fourteen Lives Off Tillamook

Seattle, Feb. 29.-Fourteen people lost their lives as the result of the fire on the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Queen from San morning. The origin of the fire is as Fleet Which Withdraws in Good Or- yet unknown. It started in the social hall of the vessel at about 4:30 in the morning, and raged for three hours

before it was got under control. When the conflagration was first discovered, the life boats, containing the women and children and many men, were launched, but three of activity Fifteen Japanese warships furious by bombarded Port Arthur from 10 until 12 o'clock this merining. The Russian cruisers Novik, Askold and Bayan, accompanied by four torpedoboats, steamed out to meet the attack. They were, however, forced to

withdrew in good order.

This battle shows a repetition of According to the stories told by Brownell Ditch Company, Columbia Ambassador Cassini blames the sensational press of America for feeling as the naval vessels must remain there, it was thought best to allow the marines to continue to do land reported a resolution for Corteiyon to inquire into the workings of the beef trust.

Representative Williamson made a Representative Williamson made a liberal appropriation for a large and weather, previous telegraphic advices having reported a severe gale againg at Port Arthur. As usual the laging at Port Arthur, As usual the la had weather, previous telegraphic adeffective ships there, or that the stewards went from cabin to cabin this year will be prove exceptionally valuable to the farmers who are now no disorder, either among crew or pas-

Neighborhood of Ping Yang. Tokio, March 2.- The first shots of the war on land were exchanged yes brush, a famous fruit belt.

Russia will consider the granting of cable concessions by America as a breach of neutrality.

Contrary to rumors circulating. Ex-President Kruger, of the Transvaal, is in the best of health.

In the discussed the ransway, which he has recently inspected. He declares Russia does not own the land the road is constructed on, despite the attempt to bottle up Port Arthur.

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A Tokio correspondent of the lived. The telegram reporting the insign of the land the road is constructed on, despite the land the road is constructed on, despite the land the road is constructed on, despite the land by the Japanese on either side of the It is presumed there was none, on ac count of the small number of men en-gaged, and the distance separating auditorium and an appropriate pro-

he opposing forces, It is anticipated here that there will be a small engagement soon somewhere in Northern Corea, where the Russians are scouting over an extend- Grove, and shortly after wa

horses are in good condition and he is Yalu River is inconsiderable, The Russian force south of the greatest strength seeming to be in the 345 acres of as good land as be found of the horses from B. F. McElroy, a creasing in numbers, and is being mobilized, but the chances of its asposition and increasing its force in

#### Corea. JAPANESE SHIPS HEADING BACK Take on Coal and Ammunition, and

Leave for Port Arthur, Wei Hai Wei, March 2 .- A portion of the Japanese squadron was sighted been coaling and replenishing their

Min Mong Chul, the new Corean Minister to China, who is proceeding to Pekin, paid an official visit to the today. He expressed the opinion that the new Japanese-Corean treaty will greatly strentghen Corea and give the country renewed life for the future. Coreans, he said, recognize Japan's honest intentions regarding their future welfare, and he considered that the future development of Corea is

## No Great Sea Battle.

Tokio, March 2 .- As the campaign progresses it seems that the chances are growing slimmer for a great pitched battle on the open sea be tween the fleets of modern battleships which the world has long awaited. It believed here that the Russians lack the strength to assume the of-ensive and that they will probably stick to Port Arthur doggedly to await a sea and land investment Whoever wins the war. Port Arthur will undoubtedly cease to be an important base. The fortifications will probably be dismantled.

### Americans to Be With Army. Washington, March 2.-The Rus-

dan army formerly has granted the request of the United States that cerain officers of the American Army be ermitted to accompany the Russian roops and witness their operations in the war with Japan. Ambassador Mc-Cormick, in a cablegram informing Secretary Hay of this fact, states that the officers cannot join the Rus-sian Army before April 15 of the

Odessa, March 2.- The orders that ed on exhibition from this state. were issued a week ago to the two regiments of infantry at Kishinef and

New War Near.

# HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

AN IRRIGATION SECTION.

Echo the Pivotal Point for Many Enterprises.

Echo.-In no other part of Eastern Oregon is there as many irrigation schemes under way as along the Umatlla river between here and Pendleton

on the Columbia river. Echo is the center of this unusal boats, steamed out to meet the attack. They were, however, forced to retire. The Askold was in a sinking condition. The Novik was badly damic condition. The Novik was badly damic condition. The Novik was badly damic condition the glory hole in th The Russian battleship Retvizan was again damaged. The Japanese died from exposure.

It illa Ditch Company, Oregon Land & will sell-for in the spring, and in this Company, Inland Irrigation Company, Inland Irrigation Company, Worth \$18 a top or better. It takes This battle shows a repetition of the now familiar tactics of Japan, and it is presumed the attack was made in which arrived in this port at 5 o'clock others.

According to the stories told by passengers and crew of the Queen, i.and & Irrigation Company. Allen others. There are also a number of the which arrived in this port at 5 o'clock others. There are also a number of the ranges could sell out their stock at \$18 per head. For this reason they

entering the sugar beet raising in ustry. Some of the compaines have pur

### fruit raising purposes. The people are trying to make this district, which was once a land of desert and sage HOW CHEMAWA HAS GROWN.

Great Indian School Celebrates Birth day With Good Cheer. Chemawa.-The Chemawa Indian School celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary one day last week. The pupils were given a half-holiday, in onor of the day, and in the evening gramme was rendered, consisting of

addresses and music. Twenty-four years ago the school was started by Captain Wilkinson, of the United States Army, at Forest Then it had accommodations for 2 pupils, now it can care for 600 pupils; then it had three small frame buildings, and a half-acre of land, now it

ed as the Industrial School of the In-

Its pupils come from California,

#### Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Will Condense Milk in Coose.

the terminus of the Coos pay & Rose or two cars of potatoes daily at this ourg railroad is almost assured. A. station for Minneapolis and Missourt J. Seely, of Newberg, Or., is here on River points. It has already shipped off the Shantung coast this morning. his second visit with a view of start- ien cars during the past few days and The warships are believed to have ing the enterprise. The Marshfield expects about 15 more from this vicin-board of trade has offered all the inbeen coaling and replenishing their ducements he could ask, and Manager per sack, making the industry quite supplies of ammunition preparatory Chandler of the railroad, has proffered profitable. The soil in this vicinity to rejoining the ships at Port Arthur the site, which is ideal, being the most probable fate of that supposedly im and renewing the bombardment of central point in the county, from which able raising. The majority of the miyk can be received from all locall farmers depend entirely upon this fnties daily. The dairy interests of the dustry. county are extensive and the condenser will start with many tons of milk

daily.

Will Quarry Belgian Blocks. Barley-Feed, \$21@22 St. Helens.-The letting of the conrewing, \$22; rolled, \$23. Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per bartract for 640,000 Belgian blocks for el; hard wheat, straights, \$3,900 paving the streets of the metropolis 4.10; clears, \$3.55@3.76; hard wheat will be a considerable help to the busi- patents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$2.75; ness of this community, as the blocks whole wheat, \$4.00; rye flour, \$4.50@ are to be quarried here, necessitating 4.75. the employment of a large number of men whose wages run from \$250 to gray, \$1.10@1.15 per cental. \$8 per day. Two quaries will be operated. One on Milton Creek, and the other below town, know as the Lisers' quarry. The latter has several feet of loose rock over the quarry and clover, this will be barged to Portland, crush \$12@13.

#### ed and used on the city's streets. Drop in the Price of Hay.

Pendelton.-The first drop in the wice of hay as the result of the open pley, per dozen, 25c; tomatoes, \$1.50 winter, has occurred. Wheat hay, \$\pi^2\$ per crate; cauliflower, 75c@\$1.00 which for the greater portion of the jer dozen; celery, 65@75c per dozen; winter, has been selling at \$13 per squash, 1½c per pou ton, now sells at \$11. Indications are \$1.75@2.25 per dozen. that the price will go still lower. Onions-Yellow Danvers, \$2@2.50 Balled timothy is still selling at \$22 per sack, growers' price, per ton. There is a good supply on Honey—\$3@3.50 per case per ton. There is a good supply on hand, because a small amount, comhand, because a small amount, com-pared to other winters, was used dur-cental; common, 75@90c.; ing the season about closed. A drop price; sweets, 21/2c in sacks; 2%c in the price of timothy is expected in crated.

a short time. Mineral Exhibit for e Fair Baker City.-State Commiss affety and Williams, of the Lawis and Clark Commission, are here, looking over the exhibit prepared by Superioendent Fred Mellis for the St. Louis exposition. They found a choice colection of ores and mineral specimens already arranged for the exhibit and a long and exhaustive list of specimens ecured from the various mines, which 16c will soon be on hand ready for trans-portation. It will be the most complete collection of minerals ever plac-Young America, 15c

To Forbid Insurance Trust. Lebanon.-In view of the fact that the cost of insurance is steadily in- 8c creasing instead of decreasing as

they are continually doing.

FROM CATTLE TO SHEEP.

Many Lane County Men Turn to More Profitable Stock.

Eugene-The while the winter has been unfortunate y mild, has set a number of cattlemen o thinking on questions of economy. and the relative profits of cattle and on the east and here and Umatilla sheep. As a result many will gradually work away from cattle and devote their attention more to sheep. There are loo...ng more to sheep, which sub-sist almost entirely on the range, require little attention, yield an annual revenue in wool that will pay for keep-

## ing and have the mutton left as profit.

RULING ON LAND LAWS. Opinion on Important Point Given by

Attorney-General. Salem.—In response to a question repounded by Clerk of the State Land Board G. G. Brown, Attorney-General Crawford has rendered an opinion in chased large tracts of the district and which he held in substance, that if a the property will be resold in small plots to be used for gardening and erson purchase indemnity school land from the state and divest it of its timber, and thereafter it is found that the state cannot convey title thereto, said purchaser is entitled to the repayment of his purchase price paid the state, under sections 3310 and

311 of the code. The Attorney-General adds that if such timber is removed from the land and it is found that the title thereto lies in the United States, the party re-moving it is held accountable for the same to the Government, but that the

Government cannot hold the state li-able for such devastation. So far as is known, there is only one ase of this kind in existence, the one which the question was raised, and in this case, the timber has all been cut, but remains upon the land, owing to a lack of facilities for bringing it

Buys Hroses at Pendleton, Pendelton.-John Michaels, of North Yakima, shipped a car of uraft horses from this point to his Washington ranch last week. He paid from \$206 its has 37 commodious structures and to \$300 per team, purchasing the most in the Northwest. From this small farmer living about five miles out from Pendleton. Good draft horses portance and is now the fourth larg. are held at a high figure in this disest in the United States, and is class- trict, said Mr. Michaels this morning "I could have purchased horses in Yakima county, but not as readily as I could here. The Seattle buyers have bought up a large number of the Wash-

ngton horses." Oregon Potatoes Shipped East, Marshfield,—The establishing of a milk plant in this city at pany, of Walla Walla is loading one Milton.-The Blalock Fruit Com-

## a highly adapted to fruit and veget-

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat-Walla Walla, 78c; bluetem, 83c; valley, 82c

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.171/2@1.20; Millstuffs-Bran, \$18.50@19 per ton; middlings, \$26; shorts, \$19.50@20; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food, \$19.

Hay-Timothy, \$15@17 lover, \$11@18; grain, \$12@13; cheat, Vegetables—Turnips, 80c per sack; carrots, 80c; beets, \$1; parsnips, \$1; cabbage, 2c; lettuce, head, 25@40c per dozen; hothouse, \$2 per box; parsquash, 11/2c per pound; cucumbers,

90c@\$1.35 per

Fruits—Apples, fancy Baldwins and Spitzenbergs, \$1.50@2.25 per box; choice, \$1@1.50; cooking, 75c. Butter—Sweet cream butter, 3214c per pound; fancy creamery, 271/4 6 30c; choice creamery, 25c; dairy and

Butter Fat-Sweet cream, 31c, sour ream, 29c. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 1216@13c per pound; springs, small, 14%@15c; nens, 13@13%c; turkeys, live, 16c per pound; dressed, 18 dressed, 18@20e; ducks, \$869 per dozen; geese, live, sc per pound

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 20@21c. Beef-Dressed, 5@7c per pound Mutton-Dressed, 607%c; lambs, Veal-Dressed, small, 8@9c; large,

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 14c;

Pork-Dressed, 7億7%c Hops-Choice, 25@26c per pound; Wool-Valley, 17@18; Eastern Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 32@35c.