

APPEAL OF THE EMPEROR

Wants America to Intercede With the European Powers

TO AID IN ESTABLISHING PEACE

President McKinley Demands that Powers Be Permitted to Communicate with Ministers.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The following correspondence between the President of the United States and the Emperor of China was made public by the State Department today:

Translation of a cablegram received by Minister Wu, July 20, 1900, from the Tso Tai of Shanghai, dated July 19, 1900:

Have received a telegram from Governor Yuan, of Shan Tung (dated 23d day of this month July 19), who having received from the Privy Council (at Peking) a dispatch embodying an imperial letter to the President of the United States, has instructed me to transmit it to your excellency.

The Emperor of China, to His Excellency, the President of the United States—Greeting: China has long maintained friendly relations with the United States and is deeply conscious that the object of the United States is international commerce.

Recent outbreak of mutual antipathy between the people and Christian missions caused the foreign powers to view with suspicion the position of the Imperial Government toward the missions, with the result that the Taku forts were attacked and captured.



EMPEROR OF CHINA.

Consequently there has been clashing of forces with calamitous consequences. The situation has become more and more serious and critical. We have just received a telegraphic memorial from our envoy, Wu Ting Fang and it is highly gratifying to us to learn that the United States Government, having in view the friendly relations between the two countries, has taken a deep interest in the present situation.

Now, China, driven by the irresistible course of events, has unfortunately incurred well-nigh universal indignation. For settling the present difficulty, China places special reliance in the United States. We address this message to your excellency in a sincere and candidness, with the hope that your excellency will devise measures and take the initiative in bringing about a concert of the powers for the restoration of order and peace. The favor of a kind reply is earnestly requested and awaited with the greatest anxiety.

Kuang Hsu, 26th year, sixth moon, 23d day (July 19).

It is, therefore, my duty to transmit the above with the request that Your Excellency in respectful obedience to the Imperial wishes, will deliver the same to its high destination and favor me with a reply.

YU LIEN YUEN, (Tso Tai at Shanghai).

Kuang Hsu, 26th year, sixth moon, 23d day (July 19, 1900).

This cablegram was at once communicated to the President at Canton, Ohio, and the following is his reply: The President of the United States, to the Emperor of China—Greeting: I have received Your Majesty's message of July 20th, and am glad to know that Your Majesty recognizes the fact that the Government and the people of the United States desire of China nothing but what is just and equitable.

The purpose for which we landed troops in China was the rescue of our Legation from grave danger and the protection of the lives and property of Americans who were sojourning in China in the enjoyment of rights guaranteed them by treaty and by international law. The same purposes are publicly declared by all the powers who have furnished military forces in Your Majesty's empire.

I am to infer from Your Majesty's letter that the manufacturers who have distinguished the power of China, who have murdered the Minister of Germany and a member of the Japanese Legation, and who now hold besieged in Peking those foreign diplomats who still survive, have not only not received any favor or encouragement from Your Majesty, but are actually in rebellion against the Imperial authority.

Second.—To put the diplomatic representatives of the powers in immediate and free communication with their respective Governments and to remove all danger to their lives and liberty.

Third.—To place the imperial authorities of China in communication with the relief expedition; that cooperation may be secured between them for the liberation of the Legation, the protection of foreigners and the restoration of order.

If these objects are accomplished, it is the belief of this Government that no obstacles will be found to exist on the part of the powers to an amicable

settlement of all the questions arising out of the recent troubles and the friendly good offices of this Government will, with the assent of the other powers, be cheerfully placed at Your Majesty's disposition for that purpose.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, July 23, 1900. By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

BICYCLE TAX IN MARION COUNTY.

Unconstitutionality of the Measure Was Never Doubted by Local Wheelmen.

(From Daily Statesman, July 25.)

The decision, rendered in Portland on Monday, by Judge Sears, that the bicycle tax law is unconstitutional, was not unexpected by local wheelmen who have always felt satisfied that the measure would not stand the test, but rather than foot the expense of the litigation that would be required to determine its validity, they preferred to pay the tax, inasmuch as the revenue derived therefrom was being expended for the benefit of the wheelmen themselves.

Last year Marion county wheelmen paid the tax quite readily, but the manner of cycle path construction was quite unsatisfactory, which resulted in a refusal this year on the part of the great majority of the wheelmen to pay the tax.

Translation of the records kept by Sheriff E. W. Durbin showed that 724 tags had been issued while on the same date last year, 2496 had been issued.

All of the money collected on this account, amounting \$900, remains in the hands of the sheriff and, should the courts so direct, it can be refunded.

In the absence from the city of Sheriff Durbin, Deputy Sheriff E. B. Coltrick yesterday said he would be governed entirely by the orders of the county commissioners court.

In commenting on the effect the decision would have on the collection of the tax, yesterday's Greenback said: "In relation to the matter Sheriff Prazier said that he had no interest in the matter, and would be guided by the action of the county commissioners. Whatever course they decided upon and instructed him to pursue, he would follow.

He had desired a test to be made of the law, since there was so much complaint about it, and was ready to conform to whatever the decision of the authorities might be. It is only an executive officer, and would attempt to collect the tax or refrain from collecting it, according to instructions.

Yesterday after the decision was rendered quite a number of persons favorably disposed to bicycle paths called at the sheriff's office and paid their tax. The same will be applied to the supreme court for a final decision, and in the meantime it is given out that the collection of the tax will probably be continued. This decision does not restrain the collection, but will doubtless have the effect of doing away with compulsory measures."

Off the Track.

This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is equally serious when it refers to people whose blood is disordered and who consequently have pimples and sores, bad stomachs, deranged kidneys, weak nerves and that third feeling, Hood's Sarsaparilla puts the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

KICKED BY A HORSE.—Dell Foree, the driver of Belle A. and Volo, two of the race horses now at the Fair Grounds in training, met with an accident on Wednesday afternoon that could have had fatal results. Mr. Foree had Volo out of her stall, when the mare, in a playful mood began to rear and kick, one of her feet striking the unfortunate driver in the head, and he fell senseless. Dr. J. N. Soakin was hastily sent for, and that gentleman promptly gave the stricken man medical attention. Mr. Foree, after being senseless for an hour, was restored to consciousness, and it is now thought he is not very seriously injured, but will be able to attend to his duties again in a few days. His escape from serious injury was a narrow one, however.

PLEASED WITH SALEM.—Samuel Rosenfeld, of the Ritz Hotel Company, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Rosenfeld's home is in Chicago, and he travels for a commercial house all over the country. He says he has found no point where business is better or steadier and more reliable than it is in Salem. He is highly pleased with our situation and climate, and says he is always delighted to spend a few days in Salem. Mr. Rosenfeld's good opinion of the Capital City is worth a good deal, coming from an experienced observer who sees so much of the country.

LESS POLTROONERY.—County Judge Palmer, of Linn county, is beginning his official term with much less poltroonery than characterized his less poltroonery predecessor, Judge Barton, name after name, reported. He is satisfied that the principle of putting new wheels on old wagons is not a good one applied to bridges, frankly stating that the Shayton bridge must be rebuilt entire. If Linn county opposition is, indeed, removed then there is hope of getting the rickety old trap, which spans the Santiam at this place, removed and in its place a structure over which the travelling public may cross in safety.—Slayton Mail.

STRAWS.—The Statesman yesterday received a letter from Frank Macy, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Seattle. Mr. Macy says among other things: "I have been here about a week. Seattle is lively, plenty of business, good old McKinley times. People up here are satisfied with the present administration. As one walks down the streets there can be seen, in the windows of different places of business and residences, the portrait of President McKinley, but I have failed to see the first one of Bryan. Washington will go big for McKinley in November."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Why I Am Well. Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, Ill., wife of ex-city marshal Weaver, has entirely recovered from the illness which kept her bedfast much of the time for five or six years past.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. At all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Salem, N.Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cts. per box, 5 boxes, \$2.50.

IN EASTERN OREGON. REV. G. W. GRANNIS VISITS A NUMBER OF THE CITIES. Sampler a Typical Mining Town—His Work for Willamette University is Very Promising.

SEASIDE, Ore., July 23.—Editor Statesman: Doubtless your readers will be interested in a few of my observations in this inland empire; leaving Salem this morning of June 20th, I reached La Grande at 9 p. m. of the same date. I spent a day with the "old boys" of the G. A. R. La Grande has grown to be a thriving city of perhaps 5000. I took the U. S. census of the district, including La Grande, in June of 1889. The population of the town then was 544. The country around has kept pace with the city. It would be hard to find anywhere a more prosperous section than Grand Ronde valley. The great sugar beet refinery is located at La Grande. The expectations of the farmers have not been realized in the establishment of the plant. To escape the contract entered into to cultivate a certain number of acres in beets, many of the farmers have sold their farms.

The sales here, mostly been to Mormons. It will take a few years more till the choice sections of the Grand Ronde valley will be owned by the disciples of Joe Smith and Brigham Young. Our constitution permits every man to worship God, by focus of his own choosing, but if I correctly read the future by the light of the past, Oregon will have occasion to regret her folly in opening her doors to a sect with a history such as the Mormons have.

Having spent Sunday among the friends of twenty years ago in La Grande, I started on Monday for the Willamette valley, stopping at Sumner, a thriving town of perhaps 600 or 800 people. In Willamette county great changes have taken place. The first town is Willamette. In all of these towns new buildings are going up, and substantial evidence of material progress is about. In Joseph, I spent the Fourth, enjoying the honors of the mayor for the occasion. At least 1000 people gathered in a grove west of the town and gave respectful attention to what I had to say. In nearly all of the communities visited I found former citizens of Salem, all prosperous and happy in their new surroundings. This is especially true of La Grande. I have visited all the towns in the counties of Union, Willamette and Baker, speaking in each place and pleading the cause of "Old Willamette," the special object being to secure students. I have found so far about thirty young people who intend to attend school the coming year. All of these may not be turned to Willamette, but I am confident our chances to get them are much better for the work. I have done it. It has been my aim since anything has been said to turn the thoughts of this section to the old school, but my aim is thinking of it today who, a few weeks ago, did not know that it existed. I have been received kindly by our pastors and people, and seed has been sown which will bring forth fruit in the months and years to come.

Baker City is a prosperous city of 7000. Many new and beautiful buildings are being erected. Sumner is a typical boom mining town, with a population of perhaps 2500 or 3000. All lines of business have been overdone, hence the cry of hard times is heard on all sides. There is a shortage in the water supply, but twenty-three saloons are doing their best to supply the demand for liquid refreshments. I preached yesterday morning and evening in hopes of securing a few students. The mines are doing some business, but the expectations of their owners and beyond doubt, Sumner and vicinity will become a great mining center. But men depending upon their bonds for a living had better be content to stay where they are, or look some place besides this for labor.

For the next two weeks I will be up Idaho, and from there will go into Grant county. The best is behind and the dust a sight to behold. But you have to get up before the wind does, or it is not an easy matter to behold it. I take the train when it comes my way, and on time to suit me, the balance of the time I take the "wheel" for it. I make much better time than the stage and travel with more comfort. But some should fancy that I am out on a picnic excursion.

I have never been more confident of the final success of Willamette University, but an more and more convinced that time and lots of hard work lies between the present condition of the school and the success we all hope for. The men who succeed must have the sympathy and loyal co-operation of Salem's business men. In a financial way something will be realized in this Eastern Oregon section, but not until we can get the boys and girls in the school for a few years. I appeal to the citizens of Salem without respect to church or political affiliation, to put themselves under the interests of Willamette and help make the coming year the very best of its history. Respectfully, GEO. W. GRANNIS.

BLOODSHED IS FEARED. STRIKERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA FACE THE MILITIA. Japanese Desires to Fish for the Cannery, when Fishermen's Union Threatened Violence.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 21.—The military has been called out to maintain order at the fishing village of Steveston, at the mouth of Fraser river, fifteen miles from this city, where 500 fishermen attached to the forty-seven canneries are on a strike, and are preventing the Japanese and Chinese from fishing. A requisition, signed by three Steveston magistrates, was received at Vancouver early this morning, and at 11 a. m. two companies of militia, members of which had been hurriedly aroused, embarked on the steamer Connors for the scene of the labor disturbances. Another company from New Westminster has also been ordered to Steveston.

These three companies are in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Worston, who will protect these non-union fishermen who are willing to accept the terms offered by the canners of 25 cents per fish, the strikers demanding 25 cents.

Four thousand Japanese had decided to go out fishing today, and many whites desire to do likewise. The strikers have been intimidating these Japanese and non-union whites, and have threatened that if they go out fishing they will return with rifles. The Japanese state that they had waited three weeks for an adjustment of difficulties between the canners and the strikers, and as the latter refused every offer of the canners, the Japanese would, during the balance of the salmon season, fish and sell salmon to the canners.

In addition to the militia, the provincial police, with 300 special constables from Steveston, and if any violence is attempted by the striking fishermen, there will certainly be bloodshed.

Fifteen hundred Japanese started out fishing from Steveston this morning, under the protection of 250 militia men drawn up on the wharf. The strikers did not interfere. Col. Worston, commanding the troops, had announced that his men had come there not for amusement, but for business, that each man had twenty-four rounds of ball cartridges, and that at the first sign of interference they would fire, and that the work would be short and quick.

The strikers threaten to attack the Japanese upon their return with the fish-Indian boats.

The strikers are furious at the presence of troops, but were so much surprised at the sudden appearance of the militia in town that all idea of violence was temporarily banished from their minds. The troops were landed at Steveston by boat at 7 a. m.

STRUCK OIL. San Diego, Cal., July 21.—There is much excitement among the miners in the eastern part of this county and the residents of Yuma over the discovery of what is believed to be a bed of oil in the foothills district on the Colorado River, about 15 miles north of Yuma. A rush was made for the scene of the discovery and a scramble for land within the belt has ensued, so exciting that some of the first hunters were compelled to use rifles in protection of their rights.

Fine printing. Statesman Job Office.

WILL SOON BE READY. SALEM FLOURING MILLS COMPANY TO REMOVE AUGUST 1ST. Dam Will Be Completed this Week and the Plant Prepared for Reception of Grain.

(From Daily Statesman, July 25.)

About August 1st the Salem Flouring Mills Company will be installed in its property on North Front street, by which time the warehouse will be ready for the reception of grain.

C. F. Royal & Son will have the dam at the old headgate of North Mill creek completed by Saturday night, when the water in the stream will be turned off and the obstruction will be permanently located and everything placed in readiness for work Monday morning, when the water will be again turned into the creek. The dam will be 124x32 feet and has required about 1000 feet of lumber for its construction.

Seventy-five old-growth oak poles, each having a diameter of twelve inches, have been used for piling. The poles were cut near Marion and hauled to Salem by team. The dam will be supplied by a 16-foot-head gate by which the water supply will be regulated. This will prevent an overflow such as was experienced in the same locality four years ago. Mr. Royal expects to complete the dam by Sunday, which will make just thirteen days labor while the construction of a similar dam at the same place five years ago, required fourteen days.

The fill of 6x100 feet that is being made in the bank of the race about 200 yards below the headgates, will be finished this week by Bentley & Co., who are doing the work. The fill contains about 2000 cubic yards of earth. At the warehouse two large elevators are being established in the building, while the necessary connections are being made for providing an adequate supply of water for motive power. The plant will be ready for the reception of grain by August 1st.

DENMARK'S PRETTY CUSTOM. There is a pretty custom in vogue in Denmark which might with advantage be copied here, says the Chicago News. During the summer holidays an arrangement is made by which little Danes from town and country change places. The parents of town children send their little folks off to the country, and receive in exchange country children. The result is that the town children are strengthened and gladdened with country air sights, while the little rusties enjoy the pleasures of town life and the festivals which are for their benefits. This exchange system results in 10,000 children from Copenhagen getting a country holiday, and another 10,000 are brightened up by a visit to the Danish capital.

Engineers are looking forward to interesting developments of the gas engine in large sizes and powers. While in very general use for small powers the gas engine has only of late been made in large sizes on account of certain mechanical difficulties more largely removed. As distinguished from the steam engine, the gas engine or more properly internal combustion engine has no boiler. Its fuel is gas, which is mixed in proper proportion with air drawn into the cylinder, compressed and ignited or exploded. Among the products of combustion of the hydrocarbon gases that are used is water vapor, or steam, so that the engine really works by the expansive force of steam. Some large installations have recently been made in Europe. At Morgenroth, in Germany, blast furnace waste gases are used to work six 300 horse power and two 200 horse power engines driving electrical generators. A Basle, Switzerland, electric light station is driven by 200 horse power gas engines, using low-grade water gas made from coke on the premises. One horse power hour is obtained from 1.55 pounds of coke. The gas engine is highly economical, and its ability to utilize waste gases bids fair to work a vast improvement in several industries.

"The heat and moisture of the summer months have a tendency to rust metals, muffle fabrics and cover all sorts of substance with mould," writes Maria Parlon of "The Care of the House in Summer," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Fermentation and putrefaction develop rapidly in vegetable and animal substances if they are not carefully watched. Lime and charcoal make two aids toward keeping the house sweet and dry, and the house-keeper should, if possible, provide herself with both of these materials. A barrel each of lime and charcoal in the cellar will tend to keep that part of the house dry and sweet. A bowl of lime in a damp closet will dry and sweeten it. A dish of charcoal in a closet or refrigerator will do much to keep making these places sweet. The power of charcoal to absorb odors is much greater directly after it has been exposed to the air for a length of time. Charcoal may be purified and used again and again by heating it to a red heat. The lime must be kept in a place where there is no chance of its getting wet, and not exposed to air."

Ships that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing. Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness; So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak one another. Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence. —Longfellow.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. —Campbell.

There is nothing new except what is forgotten.—Mademoiselle Bertin.

R. G. DUN IS DYING SLOWLY. Head of the Great Mercantile Agency Critically Ill at Newport.

R. G. Dun, head of the Dun mercantile agencies and senior member of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, is seriously ill at his summer home at Narragansett Pier and it is believed by those fully informed that the end is a question of only a few weeks, if not days, says a Newport dispatch. For years Mr. Dun has suffered from

gout, and of late a dropsical complication has been added. He reached Dunmore more than a month ago in company with Dr. Ferris, of New York, his private physician, who is constantly in attendance. Tapping has constantly been resorted to for relief, but even this has failed for several days past and he has been unable to leave his room.

BEYOND CONTROL. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 24.—A freight train on the Utah Central branch of the Rio Grande Western today got beyond the control of the engineer and, striking a sharp curve, toppled over. Engineer J. P. Ferguson was instantly killed, and Fireman Wiseman badly scalded.

WATER DITCH IN COURT. OWNERSHIP OF JACKSON COUNTY PROPERTY IN QUESTION. Arguments Presented Before the Supreme Court Yesterday—One Case Submitted on Briefs.

(Daily Statesman, Salem, Ore., July 25.)

In the Supreme Court, yesterday, in the case of John Mattis, plaintiff and appellant, vs. Nelson Hosmer et al., defendants and respondents, an appeal from Jackson county, was argued and submitted. Davis Brower appearing for appellants, and J. R. Neil for respondents.

The purpose of this suit was to perpetually enjoin the defendants from entering upon plaintiff's lands, and from interfering with his water ditch and water rights, on his lands described in his bill, and for a decree declaring plaintiff to be the sole and exclusive owner of the water ditch and water right situated on his lands.

The respondent set up three defenses on which he relied, to defeat appellants' claim and title to the water right and water ditch and his right to the use of the water for mining and for irrigation. First that he was the exclusive owner of said water right and water ditch, by reason of a bill of sale. Second, the plea of adverse user for more than ten years prior to the commencement of this suit. Third, the purchase of the one-half of the irrigating water in the west branch of said Fawcett creek. The trial court below decided for defendant and plaintiff appealed.

The appeal of the case of Mary Emission, appellant, vs. The Owyhee Ditch Company, respondent, an appeal from Malheur county, was submitted on brief, no oral argument being presented.

THE HOT WATER BUTTON. A Country Couple Which Accepted the Directions Literally. This is a tale of pressing the button.

Blaine Viles, of Skowhegan, tells it to me. I don't know where he got the facts. Couldn't have been in Skowhegan, of course, as it is evident from the story that it was a couple from the country came to the hotel of which the tale is told. Of course, this may have happened in Bob Haines' hotel, for Bob has told me many times that it is a liberal education for man, woman or child to stop in his hotel five minutes. But wherever it was, a couple from the country came to the hotel of which the tale is told. Of course, this may have happened in Bob Haines' hotel, for Bob has told me many times that it is a liberal education for man, woman or child to stop in his hotel five minutes. But wherever it was, a couple from the country came to the hotel of which the tale is told. Of course, this may have happened in Bob Haines' hotel, for Bob has told me many times that it is a liberal education for man, woman or child to stop in his hotel five minutes. 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