

M'KINLEY WILL DECIDE

Whether America Shall Continue to Advocate Harmonious Action in China,

Or Whether This Country Shall Act Independently of the European Powers—Germany Gives a Reason for Her Latest Action in Opposing the Plans of Russia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—With the German proposition to postpone the peace negotiations with China until the persons responsible for the Pekin outrages are punished and the French and Russian notifications of the purpose of these Governments to begin such negotiations at once, awaiting him, the President found much matter of importance to dispose of upon his arrival in Washington from Canton. Although it was stated that no answer to the German note would be ready today, it appeared that the President, after talking over the situation with Attorney-General Griggs, Acting Secretary Hill and Assistant Secretary Adee, had arrived at a conclusion as to the nature of the response that should be made.

In effect a diplomatic refusal to accede to the German proposals.

GERMANY HAD REASON.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—It is understood that the immediate cause for the issuing, by Germany, of the circular note to the powers regarding the Chinese settlement, was the fact that Li Hung Chang, during his recent interview with Dr. Munim Von Schwarzenstein, the German Minister to China, mentioned a number of names of alleged high mandarins, hitherto wholly unknown, as those responsible for the Pekin outrages, and said that China was willing to punish them.

What we want to avoid is an opportunity for allowing China to impose any sham concessions upon the powers, by delivering up for punishment persons who had nothing to do with the Pekin atrocities.

BRITISH MINISTERS.

London, Sept. 20.—The only news of importance from China this morning is contained in a dispatch to the Times, from Shanghai, dated yesterday, asserting that Sir Claude Maxwell MacDonald will become the British Minister to Tokio, and will be succeeded at Peking by Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the present British Minister at the Japanese capital.

It is understood that the answer of this Government, as now framed, is

seventy-five feet killing 20 head, and crippling many others, wrecking the cars and tearing up the track.—Lakeview Examiner.

Fire partially destroyed a prune dryer on Andrew Peterson's place north of Sublimity one day recently. Damage to the building was \$18, and contents \$52, covered by insurance in the Springfield Agent W. W. Elder went out and settled the loss as above.—Stayton Mail.

A new device for drying hops is being used with great success this season by A. Wolf, a grower at Silverton. His new process consists of drying the hops in boxes placed on the kiln floor, which prevents the hops from packing in the center or breaking in removing to the store room. No lupulin is lost in any way.

The largest peach yet seen by the single man was raised by W. S. Brown, and weighed 14 ounces. Who can beat it? asks the Milton Eagle. The Athens Press says it can beat the record by a big round ounce. Monday Thomas Myers left at the Press office a peach of the Indian variety, of splendid color and perfect formation, which weighed exactly 15 ounces. This fine specimen will be entered at the Portland Street Fair and Harvest Carnival, against all competitors. Some days ago Mr. Myers left with the Press a peach which weighed 1 1/2 pounds.

James Spencer was out from Alsea yesterday for a load of flour. As the crop has to be hauled across the mountain over a bad road the question comes, why was not the flour ground from Alsea wheat in the Alsea mill. The answer is that the Alsea crop this season is so poor that it is not available for making good flour. Mr. Kimball, the Alsea miller, is having flour hauled from the valley for manufacture into breadstuffs. A great portion of the Alsea wheat will be fed to hogs, chickens and other stock, whence it will not be a loss by a long way.—Corvallis Times.

Threshing in Goose Lake valley has been about completed. Leonard & Edwards hauled their machine last Tuesday for a run of twenty-five days and threshing thirty-eight crops. The yield is considered fairly good for the season. They threshed about 35,000 bushels—about 18,000 of barley, 14,000 wheat and the remainder rye and oats. E. C. Thurston's machine threshed 40,000 bushels of barley and 20,000 of wheat, at a rough estimate. According to these figures, received from a reliable source, there were about 30,000 bushels more grain threshed in this valley the present season than in 1899.—Lakeview Examiner.

Charlie Sherlock was in Kalamath county last week and purchased from I. D. Applegate, at Swan Lake, 2800 big fat mutton sheep. In the bunch are 1200 dry ewes, the remainder three and four-year-old wethers. The price was \$2 all round. Mr. Sherlock made this purchase for himself, and leaves this week to receive the stock. He will range two weeks there and then make a slow drive to the railroad at Monticello, arriving after election. Mr. Sherlock has made an offer for 1000 lambs out of his Applegate band, and will probably get them on his return to Klamath. Sherlock also has a band of sheep on the road to the railroad at Termo to reach there on the 20th inst. In this band are 1000 lambs which have already been sold.—Lakeview Examiner.

CALIFORNIA LEMON CROP.

A Dollar More a Box This Year Than Last. San Diego, Cal., Sept. 8.—This news comes from the lemon growers of San Diego county. This season has been the best in the history of the industry in this state, and the same satisfactory condition still continues. Lemons are now bringing a dollar a box more than they did at this time last year, and all summer the price has been at the top notch. For some reason or other foreign importations have not been as heavy as in previous years, and the California fruit has been in demand in places where it never reached before. One grower in this county has already sold \$50,000 worth of lemons this year. Although the old crop is not yet all marketed the new crop is beginning to appear on the market, giving another illustration that lemon trees bear the year round.

FREE TICKETS TO THE FAIR.

Today. See Holverson's ad.

THE MINING STRIKE.

More Men Out of the Collieries in Pennsylvania.

Hazleton, Penn., Sept. 19.—The third day of the strike passed off as quietly as the two preceding days. Beyond the occasional stoning of a mine worker going to or from his work, there is no disorder. It was estimated tonight that about 70 per cent of the mine workers of this region were idle today, which is quite an increase over yesterday's figures. President Mitchell said that, from reports he had received, he figured on more than 120,000 men being idle in the anthracite district.

ROOSEVELT IN IDAHO.

Pocatello, Ida., Sept. 19.—Roosevelt's special train arrived at Pocatello a few minutes after 6 o'clock this evening. During the day stops were made at Rexburg, St. Anthony, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot.

At Bed Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All drug-gists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

"We always mix your medicine in this graduate," said the young pharmacist to Miss Vassar. "That's lovely," she enthused. "Yes," said the drug man; "we call this our sweet girl graduate."—Baltimore American.

SALEM DAY AT THE FAIR

Enormous Crowd of the Citizens of the Capital City in Attendance.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 20.)

Yesterday was "Salem Day" at the State Fair, and it was typical Oregon weather, a steady downpour of rain making the day a most disagreeable one, in spite of the promises of the previous day, and of the prognostications of numerous weather prophets, including the Government man in the big tower in Portland, that the day would be a pleasant one in Northern Oregon. But Salem people had decided on making this the banner day of the fair; they had made arrangements to attend the fair on this day; they had secured the co-operation of the business men of the Capital City, and their promise to close up their respective business houses on this day, so as to permit their employees to enjoy the big show; they had determined on making this their big annual holiday, and a little thing like an Oregon mist was insufficient to dampen their ardor. As a result they came out to the Fair Grounds accompanied by their sisters, brothers, uncles and aunts, their wives and their best girls, or somebody's else best girl, and enjoyed the whole day's program. Everything was enjoyed, from the howling of the threshing engines' siren whistle, to the roar of Agnes' lions; from the stock show to the county exhibits; from Geo. W. Weeks' dairy exhibit and buttermilk to horse races, from the voting contest, for President to excellent meals served by the several restaurants; and even Flagg's nickel-in-the-slot machines attracted the admiring attention of many of the crowd, while they wondered what had become of the original and substitute, respectively, of the Curtis bill. Everywhere the festive Salemites went on the grounds; everything was seen by them; everything was investigated, admired and praised, and when the day was done the Salem crowd declared itself more than satisfied, better than pleased, and the opinion was freely expressed that the 1900 fair was the biggest, best, most complete and best managed of the fairs ever held in Oregon, and one and all declared the fair could not be better, and that a little rain did not detract from its value as an educator or as an attraction any way.

During the forenoon the street car service was taxed almost to its utmost capacity to carry the Salem people to the Fair Grounds, and a happy crowd in the city were closed, and it was but a few minutes after that time when the employees and proprietors were on their way to Lone Oak track, and the State Fair Grounds, to enjoy themselves, and they did. This left the city almost depopulated, the residents of Salem having apparently made common cause in going to the grounds and the street car men, officers of the State Fair Board, concessionaries, pool-bet operators, stockmen and the "spicers" at the 10-cent shows were wearing broad smiles under broader umbrellas, at the sight of the big crowd on pleasure bent. The visitors, as well dressed an aggregation as was ever seen on the Fair Grounds, enjoyed the music of the several bands, the shriek of the siren whistle, the nigger babies, the ice cream, the milk shake, the peanuts, the minstrel show, the merry-go-round—in fact, everything. It was a happy crowd and a happy day they made of it, giving everybody work except the marshals, for, if anything, it was a well-behaved crowd.

AT THE RACE TRACK.

With a track that was virtually a sea of mud, with the rain pouring down in streams at times, the wind coming in wild gusts from the southwest, and all elements seemingly combined to prevent racing, one of the best racing programs ever seen on the Lone Oak track was pulled off yesterday afternoon, and the grand stand, fairly well filled, showed the appreciation of the desperate efforts made by the splendid lot of horses to show the people excellent racing in spite of the unfavorable conditions. Judges, starter, clerk, timers, marshals and the members of the "press gang," out in the open where the chilling wind had a good sweep at them, were buttoned up in their overcoats and sighing for a dry and warm respite, but they gritted their teeth, and stuck manfully to their posts, with the result that they gave an excellent exhibition of racing in spite of the slow track.

PACING, 2:18, 3 IN 5, PURSE \$1000.

At 2 o'clock the 2:18 pacing race, for the Chamber of Commerce stake, was called, but at the request of nearly all of the horsemen interested, the judges postponed the first heat until after the running races had been pulled off. George Peringer, the owner of Pathmark, one of the horses entered, protested against a postponement, insisting that his horse was ready to go, and he was reported to have claimed the purse. The race, however, was put over, and when, at 3:50 o'clock, the first heat was called, Mr. Peringer's horse did not appear on the track. Being sent for, the information was returned that Pathmark would not come on the track, and the judges took the matter of dealing with the owner under advisement, they being undecided whether to fine the obstreperous owner of Pathmark, or not. The matter of Mr. Peringer's protest and action will be decided at 10 o'clock this morning, when the judges will hold a meeting for that purpose.

RUNNING, 1/2 MILE HANDICAP.

The first running race called was the 1/2 mile handicap, purse \$150. There were six horses entered, but only five went to the post, Hanson's Give-to-Me having been withdrawn at the last moment. The horses entered were Angus McKee's, Madrone, Neal's, Pat Tucker, Lester's Alameda, T. Sharp's, Tennessee Maid, and D. Edgar's, Red J. Some little time was spent in scoring, when the horses finally got off, with Alameda left at the post. They made a splendid race coming pretty well bunched with Madrone winning the race by a nose, Pat Tucker, second; Tennessee Maid, third, and Red J., fourth. Time 54 1/2. Jockey Edgar, riding Alameda, was ruled off the track by the judges for insubordination, and for using insulting language to the starter and Secretary M. D. Wisdom, while at the post.

RUNNING, 3/8 MILE MAIDENS' RACE.

The running 3/8 mile Maidens' race, weight for age, was called following the 1/2 mile handicap. There were six horses entered in this race, as follows: J. L. Crook's, Lindo; S. J. Jones' Olympic; Getchell's, Dora Lucas; McGilroy's, Sunset; Whetstone's Grace W., and Thomas Sharp's, Give-to-Me. The horses went to the post, and secured a pretty good start, making the mud fly in a most interesting fashion, all the horses entered running in the race except Dora Lucas, who failed to get to the post in time to participate in the race, being left half-way between the grand stand and the starting post. The five runners made an excellent race of it, and came under the wire with a rush. Grace W. secured first place; Lindo, second, and Olympic, third. Time, 1:37. Give-to-Me was really the first horse under the wire, but was disqualified

for falling when within 100 yards of the wire. When the act of missing Give-to-Me, when the latter's jockey, McDonald, seeing this, crowded the other horse up against the outside picket fence, the abused runner thus narrowly escaping a most serious injury. It was one of the barest faced fouls ever seen on the Lone Oak track, and the disqualification for the foul act which might easily have caused the death or maiming for life of both the injured horse and rider, and expulsion from an association tracks for Give-to-Me and his owner and rider would scarce be adequate punishment. In fact, there was talk of a legal prosecution against the offending jockey, on a charge of neglect in this case was greeted with tremendous and long continued applause from the grand stand, and their action was approved by all except, possibly, Give-to-Me's rider and owner.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

Geo. W. Weeks' department at the fair attracts many farmers and dairymen, and a close study is being made of the new dairy and creamery machinery in operation. The result of this fair will doubtless be increased business for the creameries of the state.

Mr. A. E. Coe, representing the Board & Stokes Co., Astoria, Oregon, is in the creamery building at the Fair Grounds with the "Empire Cream Separator," and those who have examined it are highly pleased with it. The "Empire" is such an easy running machine and does its work so well that it seems to be the general favorite of all the separators exhibited. It is very simple in construction, easily operated and requires but little trouble to keep clean. It will pay those interested in butter making to ask to see the "Empire Separator."

There was no meeting of the board of the old association last Tuesday evening, the annual session having been postponed until tomorrow (Friday) evening. At this session officers will be elected for the next year. Amos Long, of Salem, was the ticket seller at the railroad gate yesterday, the regular vendor, Albert Tozier, having been given leave of absence to attend the session of the Editorial Association at Ashland yesterday. Mr. Tozier will be here again today.

A fine lot of hogs, delayed in transit, was received yesterday from the California state fair, recently held at Sacramento. They were from Los Angeles and Sacramento, and were a fine lot of porkers.

Dr. James Wagoner, of Illinois, who will attend the State Fair, and he will visit the principal agricultural experiment stations in the East, and will go to Washington. He is looking up the cattle interests. He returns home in December, when he will take up the matter of farmers' institutes. He says the stock exhibit at the Oregon State Fair this year is the best ever seen in the Pacific Northwest.

Among the many attractions at the poultry pavilion there is perhaps nothing that is attracting as much attention as the Sure Hatch Incubator, in operation under the management of Mrs. C. E. Young of the Buckeye Poultry yards, of No. 785 Vancouver Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Young prepared the setting of eggs so that they would hatch during the fair, and now the downy little creatures are breaking their shells and coming forth as chickens should. This is a good showing for the incubator, as it was shipped from Portland with the eggs in it without any lamp to keep them warm. Mrs. Young has had several people from Nebraska, the home of the Sure Hatch Incubator, who have tried them, and all are pleased. She has the state agency for it, and will be pleased to show it to all desiring to investigate its merits. Catalogues will be ready November 1st. Don't fail to go to the poultry pavilion and see this wonderful sight of young chicks direct from the incubator.

HOP PICKERS HAD A PICNIC.

Taffy-pulling at the A. W. Yergen Home Near Champeog—A Pleasant Evening.

To give variety to the pleasures of hop picking, W. A. Yergen, of Champeog, on Friday evening last invited his crew to a "candy pulling." At 8 o'clock his cozy home was filled with the pickers. Each helped himself to one of the plates of warm taffy from the kitchen table, and then the fun of pulling began. No laborious employment is sweeter than this; you are chewing the sticky stuff while you are pulling. W. A. Yergen and two others, who tried to conceal their identity, staked among the merry-makers en masse. As a prelude to the subsequent playing of games, Morris Kelly danced a jig. George Bair scraping the organ. Both elicited generous applause.

Thurston Yergen enlivened the occasion by also playing several airs. Mrs. J. J. Woods and Miss Lizzie Hubbard, of Newberg, and Mrs. Jack, of Butte Creek, distinguished themselves by the skillful manner in which they compounded the taffy. Among others present were Harvey Dalmy and wife and Al Cooper and family, of Newberg; Mrs. Leabo and the two Misses Leabo, and Oscar and Joseph Jack, of Butte Creek. W. A. and F. H. Yergen are more fortunate than not a few other hopgrowers, in that they succeeded in harvesting practically their entire crop in prime condition.

HOBBSON AGAIN.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 19.—In an interview with Isaac H. P. Hobson, publishing in a local paper, Hobson is quoted as saying that Admiral Dewey did not sink the Spanish ships at Manila, but that the Spaniards opened the valves and scuttled the ships themselves. He bases his conclusions upon the fact that he saw the hulls of the Spanish fleet, when the ships had been taken to Hong Kong for repairs, and he says the hulls were uninjured below the water line.

TO REGISTER GOATS

NATIONAL ANGORA GOAT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED.

Directors Elected Last Evening—The Home of the New Society Will Be in the Capital City.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 20.)

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Angora Goat Record Association, was held at the office of Henry B. Thielson, last night, and after thoroughly discussing plans for the government of the organization in the future, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: C. P. Bailey, San Jose, California; J. B. Stump, Monmouth; H. B. Thielson, Salem; J. B. Early, Macleay, and H. M. Williamson, Portland.

The board elected will meet this morning to elect officers to direct the affairs of the Association.

The Association was organized, at Salem, July 16, 1900, and as its name indicates, its object is to establish a registry of pure bred Angora goats. During the few months of its existence, it has been trying to formulate a standard of registration that would be satisfactory to the breeders of line bred Angoras descending from importations from Asia Minor and South African stock, and every indication points to a successful outcome of their efforts.

The newly elected directors are all experienced and careful breeders and the pure bred stock, which they represent, will give the Association a standing in the country that will enable it to do a great work, in perpetuating pure bred stock in the United States.

OWN 12,000 ACRES OF TIMBER.

Eugene Guard, George M. Leflingwell, wife and daughter and nephew, J. Sheldon Riley, left in one of Bill Bangs' private conveyances this morning, accompanied by their old friend, Major L. D. Forrest, for points up the McKenzie river to examine their timber lands. They will return in a few days and then examine their timber along the Willamette river. In all they have over 12,000 acres of first-class timber land along these rivers in Lane county.

The party after finishing this work will return to Eugene and shortly thereafter go to points below the mouth of the McKenzie river to select a mill site.

It is quite likely that before this time next year these people will have a very large sawmill running at some point in this county.

A LAKEVIEW ITEM.

Examiner: Miss Minnie Hopkins sails for the Philippines on the 15th

Dr. Finner's GOLDEN RELIEF! Old Remedy, Wonderful, Inexpensive, Satisfying. A TRUE SPECIFIC IN ALL INFLAMMATION. Rheumatism, Headache (5 minutes), Toothache (5 minutes), Neuralgia, Sprain, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, "Golden" Formula, Feverish Grip, CURES ANY PAIN INSIDE OR OUT. In one to thirty minutes. The size 25c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.