

# The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1908.

NO. 221.

## PRINCE CHUN IS PROCLAIMED REGENT THE EX-BOSS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

### CHINESE AFFAIRS TURBULENT

### DEATH OF NOTED EMPERESS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
London, Nov. 16.—Prince Tsai and Ambassador Tang Spao Yir extraordinary to the United States boarded the Pacific Mail steamship Mongonlia for San Francisco today. They will await advices from Washington before proceeding to Washington on their mission of thanks for the remission of the Boxer indemnity. The Chinese diplomats feel the changes in the American administration will not affect their minister. They are expected to remain in San Francisco pending instructions. These instructions however are expected to

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### HENEY BULLET REMOVED

### BELIEVED TO BE OUT OF DANGER

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The bullet fired by the would-be assassin, Morris Haas, was removed from the neck of Francis J. Heney, special graft prosecutor, at Lane hospital today and at 11 o'clock the physicians state that he was practically out of danger.  
The operation was performed by Dr. Wallace Terry, chief of the emergency service of the city, assisted by Dr. Herbert C. Moffit, Dr. Edwin Bunnell and Dr. Thomas W. Huntington.  
The bullet, which had been located by the X-ray, was not far from

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### OREGON ELECTRIC LIMITED

### RUSHES FIRST TRAIN TO SALEM

The first Oregon Electric limited train came through to Salem Sunday morning in exactly one hour and 40 minutes. Manager Taft and Superintendent Nevins were on board, with a full car of passengers, who were delighted at the time that was made.  
The running time on the Oregon Electric railroad is daily working closer to the hour mark. The limited train leaving Portland at 9:15 this morning arrived at the State street station at 10:44, having made the trip in an hour and 29 minutes. The run could have been made in at least 10 minutes quicker time, but that the crew had to conform to the

### REPUB ROOTERS RATIFY

### HONOR TAFT AND SHERMAN

The Taft-Sherman ratification at Salem Tuesday night at the Willamette hotel will be a grand rally of Republicans from all over Marion county. Delegations are expected up from Woodburn, Silverton, Turner, Jefferson, Macleay and Aurora. The local workers will be out in full force. Two hundred tickets have been sold and about 50 are still in the hands of the committees. Can be had at any of the Republican headquarters, or at the Waters cigar store, the Wiprut cigar store, Patton Bros., or the Journal or Statesman office. It is the desire of the committee composed of W. C. Smith, B. F. West and Lee Acheson that all and no factional lines be known or recognized. The Willamette hotel dining room will be merry with music and a banquet that will be up to the high standards of that hostelry.

schedule in order to make switches to meet passing trains.  
These limited trains will be a great benefit to Salem. Many Port-

### PRINCIPAL PEEBLES IS DEAD

### WELL KNOWN EDUCA- TOR OF OREGON

George C. Peebles, a well-known Oregon educator, died at the L. C. Griffith residence in the Waldo Hills Sunday, after an illness of several weeks.  
Peebles was born near Salem in 1854, and was educated at Willamette university, from which he was graduated in 1877. He began work as a principal in the Salem public schools in 1879, and while teaching pursued the study of law until 1881, when he was admitted to the bar.  
For ten years he was a principal in the Salem schools and for seven years city superintendent. He served two terms as county superintendent of schools. From 1889 to 1893 he was principal of the McMinnville schools and from 1899 to 1905 was professor of English literature at Weston Normal school. His work as a teacher was completed last June.  
Mr. Peebles left a widow, Virginia Griffith Peebles, and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Junk, of Berkeley, Cal.,

### BALLOON AMERICA DESCENDS

### UNITED PRESS WAS REPRESENTED

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—After being driven to sea four times and losing all of its ballast, except two sacks of sand, the balloon American, first to start in the transcontinental race, landed one mile east of Hermosa beach at 3:30 o'clock this morning, having been in the air exactly 12 hours.  
Captain Augustoe Mueller, pilot, and J. K. Hutchinson, United Press staff correspondent and assistant pilot of the American, landed uninjured after narrowly escaping death in the ocean.

(By J. K. Hutchinson, United Press staff correspondent who made the ascent as assistant pilot of the American.)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—After being swept out to sea four times, battling for 12 hours with adverse winds which many times carried us within a few feet of the dark waters below, threatened with electrocution when our drag rope became entangled in a power wire carrying a heavy current, and forced to sacrifice all of our ballast except two small sacks, Captain Augustoe Mueller and I were forced to land the giant balloon "American" first to start in the transcontinental race, in the sand dunes one mile east of Hermosa beach, 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

Death in hideous forms threatened us from the time the "American" ascended in Chutes Park. Carried seaward from the start, we were forced out over the ocean four times.  
When the waves first yawned beneath us, we hung 900 feet above them. Each succeeding time that the "American" added out over the sea our safety in distance was diminished hundreds of feet, until, the last time, the water surged not more than 20 feet below our basket.  
After our second flight out over the water, when, by the sacrifice of ballast, we had risen to a higher current that swept us back over the solid ground, the wind died out, and let us settle until three houses looked less than 100 feet beneath us.  
We hung at this altitude for nearly an hour waiting and hoping for a favorable breeze to carry us eastward. At last it came with a vigor that made Mueller laugh with joy. Slowly we gathered speed picking up our heavy 400-foot trail rope that had lain most of its length on the ground while we had been drawn.  
Just as we had begun to draw pictures of a record breaking flight over the mountains into the plains of the middle west, the trail rope drew taut with the hum of a violin string. We peered over the edge of the car. Beneath us livid flashes of light illuminated the dreariness of the sand hills and showed us that the big fibre rope had twined securely about a 70-foot electric wire pole which was charged and burned blue and white at the contact.  
"Look out for a shock up here," shouted Mueller. "It will ignite the gas and explode the whole balloon."  
Both of us seized the trail rope and tugged with the frenzy that endangered life gives to one. With a snap and a final flash the end of the big cable parted from the wire.  
"Thank God," muttered Mueller with a last pull at the rope. It still hung taut, however, and flashing our electric searchlights toward the ground we saw that although we were safe from electrocution we were still fast to the pole.  
By shouting we summoned help from a nearby ranch house, but before the men who responded to our calls could aid us the last entangled strand had slipped loose and we were sweeping once more into the east.  
"Twice more we went out to sea, with most of our ballast gone we abandoned hope and while at a

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### The price of stock of the Free-land Consolidated Mining Co will be raised to 20 cents on November 19, 1908. : : :

### SOME IMPORTANT EVENTS

- o The Asiatic Exclusion league of San Francisco will distribute o 100,000 blank petitions calling for the more strict enforcement of o the laws.
- o Eight persons were killed and ten injured in a race riot in Okla- o ma Sunday afternoon.
- o The first American Catholic missionary congress is in session at o Chicago.
- o The Liberal party, headed by Gomez has won out in the Cuban o elections.
- o Baron Blenert heads the new cabinet in Austria.
- o It is denied by the government at Washington that there is any o friction with Japan.

lives in Salem are loud in their praise of the reduced running time and many are making plans to spend their Sundays in the Capital City. The late train leaving Portland at 8:20 in the evening is big improvement working to the benefit of those spending the day in the metropol.

### AMERICANS WATCHING THE SITUATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Although President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Root deny that there is any friction between the United States and Japan regarding the open door in China and it is said that no request or demand has been made upon Japan, it is understood that the diplomatic exchanges of views on this subject have taken place in the last few days.

Ambassador Takahira made several calls on Secretary Root last week and it is authoritatively stated that these conferences concerned Japan's policy in Manchuria. Numerous complaints have been made by American merchants and other foreign merchants in Manchuria that, while ostensibly maintaining a policy of non-interference in outside trade, the Japanese officials are secretly favoring their own countrymen.

The result is that the trade of the American and other foreign merchants has suffered greatly.

America May Intervene.  
(By H. Lee Clotworthy, staff correspondent of the United Press with U. S. fleet.)  
Manila, Nov. 16.—It is generally believed here that in the event that a revolution in China, as the result

and Miss Alice Peebles, a teacher in the Portland schools.  
The funeral will be conducted from the First M. E. church in this city Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Order of Oddfellows, Rev. P. S. Knight and Rev. W. H. Selleck will conduct the service.  
The remains will lie in state at the Rigdon undertaking parlors until 1 o'clock, where friends of the deceased can view them.

of the deaths of the dowager empress and the emperor of China, the American fleet will be ordered to protect American interests and, if needs be, to assist the authorities of the Chinese empire in restoring order.

There is unrest among the officers of the fleet at the news from China and the officers generally believe that they will not leave Oriental waters until the situation in China has quieted down.

The officers believe that Japan will try to take advantage of the disordered condition of the Chinese empire and are of the opinion, that, in the international crisis that is sure to follow such an attempt, the American fleet will be called upon to prevent Japan from realizing her ambition.

It was learned from a high official source here today that both the emperor and dowager empress were murdered and it is stated that the murder was done to force an international crisis.  
The trouble is feared and the ships are being held in readiness to leave for China at a moment's notice. The battleships are in perfect condition, and with the crews of the Far Eastern squadron at their disposal, could dominate the situation in China.

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