

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1911.

VOL. XXI.

NO. 253.

MANCHU DYNASTY IS TOTTERING REBELS CONTROL FOUR PROVINCES MOST OF OTHER FOURTEEN EXPECTED TO JOIN THEM REBEL SUCCESS CERTAIN

In the Great Yangste Valley Only Two Important Cities Are Still Under Government Control, These Are Shanghai and Nanking, and Feeling in Both Is Rampant Against Emperor—Business Is Paralyzed and Citizens Panic-Stricken—Rebels Won Another Victory—Japan Will Remain Neutral.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Shanghai, Oct. 22.—With four of the 15 provinces in China wholly under rebel control, and several of the others threatening momentarily to join the revolution, the fall of the Manchu dynasty today seems certain.

In all the rich and populous Yangste valley the only important cities still under government control are Shanghai and Nanking, and feeling in both of these places is rife against the emperor. Business is paralyzed, commercial failures imminent, and the citizens are panic-stricken.

Japan Remains Neutral.
San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Japan has decided to keep "hands off" in the Chinese revolution, according to a dispatch received by the Chinese Free Press from its Tokyo correspondent today.

This assurance that Japan will not harass and hamper the revolutionists forces, under the pretext of protecting Japanese interests, added materially to the confidence of success at headquarters of the revolutionists, societies here, Japan had been mobilizing a large force on the Manchurian frontier for "military tactics."

The Tokio dispatch states that the Japanese minister of war and minister of the navy, at a conference with other of the Japanese cabinet, decided upon neutral stand. Reports of the application of the Manchu government to Japan for a loan of \$5,000,000 is said to be under consideration by the minister of finance.

A clash between 15,000 rebels and

imperialist troops at Quong Shue, Hupah province, resulted in a complete rout of the government soldiers, says another dispatch received from the Free Press from the headquarters of the revolution in Shanghai. The imperialists broke into several sections under the attack of the rebels, and were forced to retreat badly demoralized in several directions toward the north. The rebels pushed on and occupied the town of Chung Tai.

Capture Two Cities.
Peking, Oct. 23.—Reports were received here today from Chang Sha and Nan Chang declaring that both those cities have been captured by the rebels. These reports are given authentically.

Flee From Nanking.
Wuhu, China, Oct. 23.—Nanking residents are fleeing panic-stricken from that city today, according to advices received here from a Japanese firm of Nanking. Already the population there is reduced more than 10 per cent. The populace is free to go, but no one is allowed to enter without being closely investigated. Foreign war vessels are passing up the river daily.

Famine Causes Looting.
Chin Kiang China, Oct. 23.—Looting by the famine stricken population is feared here today. Conditions are serious and the large Manchu element is in a panic.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR FIRE BOYS' HOME
With the view of raising money to purchase carpets and linoleum for the East Salem fire station, Chief of Police Savage today made arrangements with the theaters in the city for them to give a certain amount of their proceeds to the cause.

When Mr. Savage was fire chief before, he made arrangements for the raising of funds for a similar cause for the central department. Today he saw the Wexford, the Palm, the Ye Liberty, Blys and The Grand, and asked them to in the near future give to the department the proceeds of one hour of their entertainment, and they agreed. The chief figures that in this way, and from other sources he will be able to equip in a suitable way the quarters of the firemen of the East Salem station.

Was a Good Quacker.
Eureka, Cal., Oct. 23.—Philip Matthews quacked so realistically in deceiving ducks here that his two companions fired into the water reeds and killed him.

SUICIDED OVER BODY OF WOMAN
San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The finding of the bodies of Timothy Cunningham, a fruit peddler, with his throat slashed from ear to ear with an old fashioned razor and Nellie Dougherty, his housekeeper, with no visible marks of violence, is puzzling the police here today. The woman was found lying on a bed in her apartment, and the man's body had fallen across her's.

It is believed that the woman died of heart failure, and that upon finding her dead, Cunningham took his own life in a fit of grief. Poisoning is another theory.

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO WEAR "CORNS"
Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—One thousand years from today American women will be hobbling around on four toes, because mothers now wear shoes entirely too small. This, in time, will pinch the little toe of each foot out of existence.

This was the statement today of Franz Bergman noted Berlin physician, who is touring the United States to study American life.

Will Strike November 2

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—One thousand members, comprising the Los Angeles locals of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Order of Railway Telegraphers, will strike November 2, according to a statement today by H. N. Yancy, chairman of the Los Angeles advisory board of the System Federation.

"We have known that the strike was contemplated for some," said Yancy, "but we have tried to keep the affair quiet. Now I see that some one in Texas has let the thing out. It is true that the men are going on a strike."

They want recognition as an Independent System Federation. They are not striking out of sympathy for us, but for their own rights. All of the men on the Rock Island are to strike within a week.

DR. HYDE IS AGAIN TO FACE JURY

Second Trial of Dr. Hyde, Charged With the Murder of Col. Swope, Begins in Kansas City This Morning.

2000 VENIRMEN PRESENT

The Swope Millions Are Being Used Both by the Prosecution and the Defense, Hyde's Wife Standing Firmly by Him, and Mortgaging Her Share of the Estate to Fight for the Liberty of Her Husband.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Kansas City, Oct. 23.—In addition to the death of Col. Swope, Hyde is charged with having introduced typhoid germs into the food of the Swope family, and with being responsible for the death of a number of inheritors of the Swope millions. The motive given is that Dr. Hyde having married the favorite niece of Colonel Swope, wanted to get rid of the other members of the family so that he could inherit a greater portion of the wealth of his uncle.

Immense crowds gathered here today to witness the opening of the second trial. Judge Porterfield issued an order that none be admitted to the courtroom unless able to show a ticket entitling them to a seat, and in this way restricted the audience to those directly interested in the case.

The examination of 2000 veniremen, selected from a list of 20,000 names, was begun this morning. Virgil Conkling, county prosecutor, says he does not expect to complete the selection of the jury until the end of the week.

Dr. Hyde and his wife, who stoutly maintained his innocence and remained faithfully at his side since his arrest in the spring of 1910, were both present at today's opening session.

The Swope millions are being used both to prosecute and to defend Hyde, the executors and heirs of the Swope estate supplying money to aid the prosecution, while Mrs. Hyde mortgaged her inheritance to fight for the liberty of her husband.

The Race to the Swift.
Who wouldn't like to be a farmer if he could live in Iowa and unlock the state's treasure houses in the manner described by Mr. James B. Weaver, Jr., in "The World's Work" for November? Does the occupant of the city flat excuse his purchase of an automobile by pleading the necessity of a spin to the country after supper for fresh air? The Iowa farmer is not slow to take the hint. With him it is change of scene. Stand aside, for here they come every evening after supper down 10,000 highways—"hill" at the wheel, and by his side "Dad," "Mother," and the remaining household. No delay for elaborate toilets, with shirts open at the throat bared heads and sleeves rolled back, off they go 20 to 30 miles, to town and back, forgetting for two blissful hours in their careening joy-wagon the heat and fatigue of the day.

Card Clubs Jolted.
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Dixon, Cal., Oct. 23.—Euche club and veranda card parties here have been forbidden by the authorities on the ground that card playing even at church socials, comes under police taboo, when prizes are awarded.

Sermons seem longest to people who have most need of 'em. Have you been kicking?

GIRL'S FATHER BACKS MINISTER HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE BEHIND HIM HIS FATE NOW DEPENDS ON REPORT OF THE CHEMISTS CASE AGAINST HIM WEAKENS

If Chemists, Now Analyzing Contents of Dead Girl's Stomach, fail to Find Cyanide of Potassium Their Case Against Richeson Will Not Have a Peg to Hang on—Richeson Still Maintains His Innocence and Says at the Proper Time He Will Be Able to Establish It Fully.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Boston, Oct. 23.—That "the other man" bids fair to be the pivotal point upon which the fate of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, in jail on a charge of first degree murder of 19-year-old Avis Linnell, will swing, is evidenced by active work in the minister's defense, which is being backed by the wealth of Moses Edmonds, father of Violet Edmonds, fiancée of the accused, today.

Edmonds has offered his entire fortune for the defense of Richeson, with the result that today the cleverest private detectives in America are scouring the Boston tenderloin in an effort to find persons who have seen Miss Linnell in the company of another sultor. Every restaurant in the district is being investigated. The defense is carefully guarding the identity of the "other man." Assistant District Attorney Lavelle said today: "We will present the Richeson case to the November grand jury, and expect that they will return an indictment. Unless the unforeseen occurs, the trial will start in January."

The case against Rev. Clarence Richeson is weakening, according to developments here this afternoon, and the minister's fate is now hanging upon the result of a chemical analysis being made at the Harvard laboratory.

As a result of this analysis, Richeson may never be tried. When the chemists complete their work, the minister's attorneys will probably ask for his release on a writ of habeas corpus. Such an act would force the state to reveal all of its evidence.

The writ will be asked for before an indictment can be returned by the grand jury.

A special grand jury will probably be called Tuesday to investigate the case.

The police are now slowly retracting many of their first assertions of confidence that the case against Richeson is complete. It is pointed out that there is doubt that cyanide really killed Miss Linnell. If the analysis shows the presence of other poison, the case against the clergyman has failed.

Rev. George Holt, whose engagement to the sister of Miss Violet Edmonds was announced last spring, visited Richeson in jail this afternoon. He remained but momentarily, and upon leaving the prison gave out the following statement from the minister:

"I am innocent, and will prove it when the time comes."

MAY SELL OLD FARM AND BUY ANOTHER
The board of county commissioners this afternoon are considering the proposition of W. J. Walton, representing a syndicate in the city, with reference to the sale of a 200-acre tract of land near Chemeketa for a county poor farm.

The syndicate asks \$120 an acre, and the plan of the board is, in the event of its purchase, to erect upon it buildings that will answer all the demands to be made on the county in the way of a county poor farm for years to come. Should the sale be consummated, as now seems probable, the board will sell the present farm of 38 acres. It has already been offered a price for this land ranging between \$275 and \$300 an acre, but believes that a larger price can be realized by cutting the farm up into fruit tracts.

Iowa the Auto State.
There were 28,000 automobiles in Iowa on July 1, 1911, the greater number owned by the farmer and villager. This is five to one as compared with New York state on the basis of population.

Nothing is absolutely certain but death and taxes, and that the cost of living is higher.

There's an Overcoat for You

In the new lot we've just received. Come in and get it. Don't wait until it is too late. Call now and get an early selection and have your coat ready when you need it. It will be hard for you to mention a style that we have not in stock. Our line is the largest and most complete in the city. We have justly earned the name of the Overcoat House. Prices \$10.00 to \$30.00 Salem Woolen Mill Store

HE RECEIVED A HEAVY JOLT OF ELECTRICITY

J. Smith, of Amity, was electrocuted yesterday when working on the boom used in lowering the drain tiles in the sewer on South Commercial street. For a while it was feared that he would die but Dr. Mott after an examination, declared the injury not to be fatal and he is resting easy at the Willamette Sanatorium today.

Smith was standing on the track of the Portland Railway light and car company's street car line at the time. He took hold of one of the books fastened to the boom and used in lowering the drain tile. In some manner the boom came in contact with the trolley wire above with the result that he was given an electric shock, which came near snuffing him out.

OLD MAN SHOTS WIFE AND THEN SUICIDES

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Boise, Ida., Oct. 23.—"Commodore" Gary, aged 60, shot and killed his wife this morning, shooting her in the back. The aged man then reloaded the weapon, went into the yard and told the neighbors to call the officers. He then placed the butt of the gun against a wall and the barrel against his chest and pulled the trigger. He died instantly. No cause for the tragedy is known.

CARMICHAEL HOP HOUSE IS MASS OF ASHES

Becoming ignited by sparks from an engine used by the Oregon Electric, in constructing its extension from here to Albany, the hop house of Jack Carmichael was completely destroyed by fire yesterday.

The hop house was being moved to a new location by the railroad company, the company having purchased its original site as a right of way for its road. Yesterday afternoon quite a wind was blowing, and the flying sparks from the engine ignited the cupola, and, though a fight was made to save it, the fire was soon beyond control, and the building was reduced to a mass of ashes.

Defended Her Honor.

Opelousas, La., Oct. 23.—Carrying an armful of flowers to court through streets lined by the curious, Mrs. J. P. McRae was placed on trial here today charged with the murder of Allan Garland, the aged admirer, whom, she says, she shot in protection of her honor.

Examination of the veniremen was begun today, but it probably will be some days before a jury is accepted.

Owing to the peculiar conditions surrounding the shooting the evidence is expected to be of a most sensational nature. The prosecution hopes to place witnesses on the stand to describe relations which are said to have existed between the defendant and Garland. This is in order to disprove her contention that she shot him because he insulted her.

DECIDES AGAINST DEFENSE

JUDGE BORDWELL HOLDS JURORS NOT DISQUALIFIED BY HAVING FIXED OPINION EXPLOSION WAS CAUSED BY DYNAMITE.

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—The prosecution in the trial of James B. McNamara, accused of murder in connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building on October 1, 1910, scored a sweeping victory today and one that may materially shorten the length of the trial at least in so far as getting a jury is concerned.

After deliberating since Friday, Judge Bordwell ruled that a juror need not be disqualified simply because he entertained an opinion that the Times building was destroyed by dynamite, so long as that opinion did not go to the guilt or innocence of the defendant or was based on positive knowledge of the conditions. The defense had bitterly combated this point and had insisted that anyone having any opinion whatsoever regarding the cause of the explosion, must necessarily be disqualified.

So bitter was the disappointment that Attorney Scott of the defense forces, virtually charged Judge Bordwell with bias and unfairness and was rebuked in strong language by the court.

THE SALEM TEAM DEFEATED VANCOUVER
By a score of 5 to 0 the Salem football team defeated the Vancouver team on the Willamette field Saturday afternoon. The game was won by the offensive playing of the home team.

In view of the fact that it was the opening game of the season, and the further fact that the local team had had but two weeks' practice, the members and their supporters are jubilant over the victory and are looking forward to a splendid season.

Was Justly Indignant.
Portland, Oct. 23.—Told that he should be more careful in handling his motor boat after he had run down and sunk a canoe containing D. D. Harding, his mother and a friend, a reality man named Lamberton, waxed indignant and said he had shown the canoeists great consideration by stopping and rescuing them.

BANKER WALSH IS PAROLED NOW FOREVER
Chicago, Oct. 23.—John R. Walsh, the banker, who was released from Fort Leavenworth a week ago Saturday on parole, signed by President Taft, died here today of heart failure.

At the time Walsh's appeal for pardon was made, his friends contended that his health was breaking and that he would die in prison unless he was soon released. This was denied by Warden McLaughrey of Fort Leavenworth.

When the convicted banker arrived in Chicago, his sons announced his intention of never again participating in active business, saying he would take a long rest.

Card Clubs Jolted.

Sermons seem longest to people who have most need of 'em. Have you been kicking?