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East Oregonian

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Sunday light frost; warmer Sunday.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

NO. 5042.

HARTMAN SEES GRAFT

Official Protest a Steal of Over Cent.

NOW A PART OF COUNTY RECORDS.

Statement Shows How Held-up Was Made Court Turns Over Wild Case Temporarily - Instant Road Cases Dis- the Milton-Summerville ng Rejected.

court is a divided present, as is evidence- following remonstrance, records yesterday after- Judge Hartman. an is not in favor of the printing squabble by Commissioners Gill- and takes pains ds show how he stands. He filed the fol- remonstrance yesterday the close of the day's court.

y Court of the State of Umatilla County. r of the claim of the Tribune for printing the tax list:

er of the board of coun- for said county, I protest against allowing sum for said work than reason that had the en such as is generally work, and had the copy the sheriff been follow- not have measured more to make \$300 under the contract, and a general parent throughout the aft," and finally, it is a precedent, especially in es, to allow any amount anyone to avoid a w suit.

G. A. HARTMAN, County Judge.

ous Road Cases.

court has gone into the s, and has done nothing petitions for new roads for changes in those al- ished.

r of the Wild Horse road been reached, and the docket is so great at the court has decided the session through Mon- sibly Tuesday, by which pped that the table will of the mass of papers now t.

on of B. B. Crowner ask- court establish road 556 tance west of Pendleton, the road now existing, and the road ordered t. This is a road just out of town on the west, R. & N. crossing.

of O. W. Zorley, ask- a road be established 35, township 5, north t east, was granted, and dered opened.

of J. H. Evans, ask- ad 558 in section 25, of north of range 31 east, lson Bay country, be al- established, was granted and ordered to be opened. rton, had petitioned for a road in section 16 of north of range 34 east, tion was granted. This the Hudson Bay country. rton had asked that the g out of Weston east be ut the petition was de- is an old emigrant road m Milton to Summerville, s just to the eastward of ng and steep hill. The asked that the road be around the base of the owners of the land proposed route objected, denial.

Whitney asked that a road shed in section 15, town- th of range 37 east, being taly of Lone Fir, and the

to Federal Court.

ridge, Cal., May 7.— Notes this morning dis- the state cases against Hayes, the alleged bank r, who will be brought Angeles for trial in the court. Hayes pro- centra confidence that ill never be sent to

petition was granted and Peter Gulls and Walter Ginn were appointed viewers, and J. W. Kimbrell was appointed viewer and surveyor. The board was ordered to meet in Milton on June 15 for the survey. The road is in the northeast part of the county, and is desired to run into one of the old roads, to open up country tributary to it.

The petition of the Wild Horse Telephone Company to be allowed to erect poles and construct lines along the county road up Wild Horse creek was allowed. This is the rural company incorporated some time ago to supply the farming country between here and Adams with a telephone service. It is a party line, owned and operated by land owners along the route.

MAY FIGHT.

Renewal of Dispute Between Brazil and Peru.

Washington, May 7.—The state department has received from the American legation at Rio de Janeiro the statement that if Peru refuses to withdraw her troops from the disputed territory, pending negotiations to be followed by arbitration, Brazil will resort to force.

Footbridge Went Down.

Scranton, Pa., May 7.—By the collapse of a temporary footbridge over the Lackawanna this afternoon, 40 people on their way to a circus were plunged in. All were rescued.

Government Objects.

The Hague, May 7.—The government, for aesthetic reasons, has objected to the erection of an arbitration court building under the Carnegie donation scheme in Hague park.

Storage Company Burned Out.

Camden, N. J., May 6.—Fire this morning destroyed the five-story warehouse of the Camden Storage Company. Loss, \$250,000.

Morley Denies Apostasy.

London, May 7.—John Morley today denies he has any idea of joining the Catholic church.

EVANGELISM ON UNUSUAL SCALE

ONE MILLION CONVERTS PER YEAR TO METHODISM.

This is the Hope of the Quadrennial Conference at Los Angeles—Possibility of a Return to the Old System of Time Limit on Pastors—Conservative Element in the Ascendancy.

Los Angeles, May 7.—By a rising vote the Methodist conference this morning passed a resolution appointing a committee to prepare a memorial to President McKimley.

A resolution was accepted looking to a new evangelistic movement to secure to Methodism 1,000,000 souls annually.

It is rumored that the 1904 quadrennial favors the old-time Methodism, the first meeting of the standing committee on itineraries favored a conservative home toward the re-establishment of the time limit.

Bishop W. F. Malleau is presiding.

INCLEMENT WEATHER.

Cuts Down Attendance Upon World's Fair.

St. Louis, May 7.—The inclement weather continued today, driving the greater portion of the crowds from the grounds. The opening of the Cairo concession on the Pike, and of the French exhibit were the features of the day.

MINE FIRE.

Lives Lost and Thousands Thrown Out of Employment.

Shamokin, Pa., May 7.—Fire burns fiercely in the Locust Gap mine. Michael Shannon, John Mitchel and Henry Boglan are entombed. Thousands of employes are idle. Rescuers are at work.

Connecticut for Parker.

Hartford, Conn., May 7.—Parker will have the Connecticut delegation. Hearst's friends made a game fight, but were outvoted two to one in the democratic state convention. Resolutions instructing for Parker were adopted.

Training Ship Aground.

London, May 7.—The training ship North Hampton, grounded at the mouth of the Thames today. It is feared difficulty will be found in re-floating her.

Emmanuel Gerhart Dead.

Lancaster, Pa., May 7.—Rev. Emmanuel V. Gerhart, president of the Reformed Lutheran Theological Seminary of the United States, died today, aged 87.

JAPS CAPTURE FENG HUAN CHENG AND WIN A BATTLE

Russians Spike Their Guns and Flee—Japs Gain Important Advantages in the Past Two Days.

Port Arthur Completely Blockaded Except to Small Vessels, and the Japs Have the Place Continually Threatened—General Stoessel Acknowledges the Great Danger Port Arthur Is in—Russians Concentrating at Harbin "To Drive the Japs into the Sea"—Russian Papers Advocate Alliance Between Turkey and Russia.

Wiju, May 7.—Word reached here today of another Russian repulse in Manchuria.

Three thousand Russians, a rear guard, made a stand at Hamme Tago, on the Lia Yang road. The Japanese charged, and after a brief fight the Russians spiked their guns and retreated. Four hundred and thirty-five Russians were captured.

Feng Huan Cheng Captured.

London, May 7.—Official admissions that the Japanese captured Feng Huan Cheng, are made in a St. Petersburg dispatch.

Keeping Up Their Courage.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—A telegram from Port Arthur contains an order issued by General Stoessel, which reads: "At 4:30 p. m., on May 1, the enemy crossed the Yalu river in great force. Our troops fell back on positions previously selected.

"The enemy effected on May 5 an important landing on Lia Tung peninsula, at Pitzowo, and in the vicinity of Kin Chow Bay. Our work is beginning. "Naturally the enemy will destroy our railway communication and endeavor to drive our troops back to Port Arthur and besiege this fortress. Russia's bulwark in the Far East. We will defend it until the arrival of troops which are coming to relieve us.

"I call on you to display unceasing vigilance and caution. You must be ready at all times to demean yourselves with dignity and order as befits the glorious troops of Russia. No matter what happens, you must not lose your heads. Remember, everything is possible in war. We will be able with God's help, to cope with the arduous task imposed upon us."

Completely Bottled.

Tokio, May 7.—Admiral Togo reports that Port Arthur is completely bottled except for small boats. The Japanese did not lose a single warship in the last attack on the port, although it was expensive as regards loss of life.

Account of Blockade Operations.

Washington, May 7.—The Japanese legation gives out a Tokio cablegram from Togo's report of the Port Arthur blockading operations of May 3.

The gunboats Akagi, Chokai, second, third, fourth and fifth destroyers and ninth, tenth and fourteenth torpedo boats, with steamers, started May 2, but a strong wind soon arising greatly hindered their movement. Therefore the commander ordered a stop of operations, but the order did not reach them in time.

Consequently eight steamers dashed into the harbor, despite the enemy's search light, fortress fire and mines, and five gained an entrance at the mouth. One broke the harbor boom and went further inside. The entrance is considered effect-

FARMER INSTITUTE, PENDLETON, MAY 26

The committee on arrangements from the Commercial Association and farmers of the vicinity of Pendleton, having in charge the farmers' institute in this city, met at the rooms of the association this afternoon and made preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

Col. R. C. Judson, of the O. R. & N., was not in the city, but furnished a list of speakers that would be sent here by the O. R. & N. for the institute, as follows: Dr. Jas. Winoy-combe, of the Oregon Agricultural college; Prof. H. T. French, of the Idaho Agricultural College; Prof. C. L. Smith, editor of the Inland Farmer, of Spokane, and one of the leading agricultural lecturers in the West; Prof. Kent, dairy expert of the Oregon Agricultural College, and one of two other specialists on feeding and forage crops yet to be announced.

The institute will be held on the court house grounds, the speaking to take place from the north steps of the court house. Arrangements will be made to stretch a large tent be-

expressed confidence in the endurance of the defenders. The soldiers and sailors cheered acarily.

Alliance of Turkey and Russia.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—The newspaper Viedomosti today reports what is believed to have been a Japanese attempt to destroy a governmental section at Kronstadt, where large naval supplies are stored. The same paper urges an alliance of Russia and Turkey.

Feng Wang Cheng Fallen.

London, May 7.—Seoul dispatches affirm the report that Feng Wang Cheng has fallen, with heavy losses on both sides. Seoul traces the report to Antung, which says it fell Wednesday.

Abandon Southern Manchuria.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—It is learned the government is planning to concentrate a huge reserve army at Harbin to be ready in August. When this force is ready, according to present arrangements, the czar himself will visit to inspect the men with the resolve to drive the Japanese into the sea. Until this army is assembled it is probable the Russians will abandon the whole of Southern Manchuria, with the exception at Port Arthur, according to those in a position to know.

Trying to Pull the Cork.

Chee Foo, May 7.—Chinese coasting vessels report a succession of tremendous explosions at the entrance to Port Arthur harbor. It is evident the Russians are trying to clear the channel of the obstacles and mines placed there by the Japanese, where a cruiser squadron of Japanese are watching the harbor to prevent a sally of torpedo boats against the Japanese transports lying along the peninsula.

German Prince in Korea.

Seoul, May 7.—Prince Adelbert, third son of the German emperor, has arrived at Chemulpo incognito on the cruiser Hertha.

ENGLAND SCORES AGAINST RUSSIA

BRITISH ENTRENCHED IN SOUTHERN TIBET.

Quietus Put Upon Russian Ambitions in the Direction of Indian—British Now in Control of All the Important Passes Through the Himalayas into India and of the Highway to Lhasa.

London, May 7.—Viceroy Curzon's official report of the Tibetan repulse at Gyantse says the enemy's loss was 250 killed and wounded; and British two wounded. The attack and repulse lasted two hours.

This victory will be at once supported by Col. Younghusband, and gives the British what is now considered access to the immediate vicinity of Lhasa, and leaves them in undisputed control of the entrances from the north to all the accessible passes from Tibet to India along the entire frontier between those countries.

Barring active conjunction of Russian forces with those of the lama, there is no serious obstacle to British occupation of Lhasa this summer, as the native government is impotent in every essential that can hinder the British advance, and Russia's immediate interests elsewhere render active interference by that country as extremely improbable.

The highest authorities and students of the Indian problem consider that Russia is checkmated in her schemes upon India completely and hopelessly; that she is in such a position that she must abandon, for this generation at least, all designs on India.

MITCHELL GROWING RADICAL.

Arbitration Will Not Do to Handle Fundamentals.

New York, May 7.—John Mitchell addressed the executive committee of the National Civic Federation today on the joint trade agreement in the bituminous fields, saying he "thoroughly believed in strikes and lockouts whenever all other means failed.

"Arbitration is useful in preventing strikes, but fundamental questions cannot be arbitrated."

Dynamiting Jesuit College.

Barcelona, Spain, May 7.—A dynamite bomb exploded on the roof of the Jesuit college today. One person was injured. The roof was blown in.

Engagements Canceled.

The Hague, May 7.—Owing to the serious condition of Queen Wilhelmina's throat, all her engagements have been canceled.

SECOND SCANDAL FOR BANCROFT

Unwelcome Denouement to an Investigation Brought to "Vindicate."

PORTLAND'S POSTMASTER PERSISTS IN CROOKEDNESS.

Investigation Reveals Discrepancies in His Accounts and the Department Seems Determined to Get Rid of Him—Second Time in Six Months His Office Has Been Investigated—No Refuge This Time in Partisanship.

Portland, May 7.—A Washington special to the Oregon Daily Journal says:

The report of the postoffice inspectors who have made a second investigation into the alleged discrepancies in the Portland office discloses a repetition of the irregularities which were charged against Postmaster Bancroft six months ago.

The supplementary investigation was in March, and the report has recently reached department headquarters. It is charged in the report that after his promise to refrain from misusing public money, Mr. Bancroft has repeatedly used various sums since the former investigation.

It is alleged that it was discovered that he had frequently drawn as much as \$30 and \$40 per day from the safe. The funds, however, had in each instance been replaced. So far as the investigation went, there was no shortage, but it was in no way a whitewash of the postmaster's administration as, it is freely charged, was intended when the supplementary investigation was ordered.

The report asserts that just prior to the investigation Mr. Bancroft was as much as \$500 short in his accounts, but that the sum had been replaced before the second investigation was begun.

It is stated that he frequently drew as much as \$40 and \$50 per day from the funds and applied his salary each day towards replacing the amount. It is the privilege of postmasters to pay themselves their salaries each day if they so desire. By letting his salary remain each day, it is said, he was able to refund the amounts which had been drawn.

The second examination was ordered from headquarters at the suggestion, it is said, of influential politicians who desired to secure a report completely exonerating the administration. Instead of an exoneration, the inspectors claimed to have discovered evidence of additional irregularities.

EIGHTY PER CENT RECEIVED.

Progress in Putting World's Fair Exhibits in Place.

St. Louis, May 7.—Eighty per cent of the exhibits have been received and inside of a week it is thought all will be here. Inclement weather today kept down the attendance, though the Chinese dedicatory services brought out large numbers.

PLAGUE AMONG COOLIES.

Delay in Shipping Cheap Laborers to South Africa.

London, May 7.—Glasgow shipowners have received cables that the plague has broken out among the Chinese coolies at Hong Kong intended for shipment to the South African mines, and the shipment will be postponed.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, May 7.—May wheat opened 91%, closed 91; old July opened 87%, closed 87%; new July opened 88%, closed 88%; July corn opened 48, closed the same.

Minister Resigns.

Berlin, May 7.—Colonial Minister Stoebe has resigned owing to the blunders of the campaign against the Hereros of German Southwest Africa.

Blew His Brains Out.

St. Louis, May 7.—Paul Moore, a well known newspaper man and reporter, suicided in a street car this morning by shooting. The car was crowded and blood and brains splattered the passengers. Despondency on account of failing eyesight and loss of money.