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PENDLETON GAMBLERS MUST ANSWER COURT

Prosecuting Attorney Orders the Police to Get Information, Arrest the Sports and Obey the Laws of Oregon.

Anticipating a Raid the Smooth Knights Stacked Their Chairs on top of the Tables, Darkened the Club Rooms and Stood Shivering on the Streets Last Night, in Token of Their Innocence—Cards With Instructions to Players Found Hanging on the Walls—Informations Will Be Flashed and Arrests Made.

If Pendleton has been an open town it was certainly tight last night when Mayor Halley, escorted by the tallest member of the police force, visited the various places where it was alleged that games were, or had been running.

Mayor Halley was much exercised yesterday over the report that the town was open and started out to investigate. He has repeatedly given orders to the police that they were to close all games in the city and keep them closed. He had left the matter to them, thinking that they would do as he had ordered, but when it was ascertained that the games were more open than they had been for some time, he called the members of the force in one by one, last night, and gave them a fatherly talk straight from the heart. He reminded them of their orders and of their oath and cited to them the provisions of the law which makes it a misdemeanor for an officer to overlook the existence of gambling and provides a penalty therefor.

He also promised them that if they did not bring the gamblers to the mark and close the games, if running, that they would get better acquainted with the law than they had been for some time. He also reminded the police that the way to catch gamblers and gambling was not to tell anyone that they were after them until they were.

Last night, however, the gamblers in anticipation that something was afoot did nothing. Every place in the city was as dark and as silent as the tomb. The tables were pushed back against the walls and the chairs were on the tables, while the knights of the cloth were to be found on the sidewalks standing in the frosty night, shivering in the open, that the police were after them, and they were innocent of all wrong.

The town was so virtuous and quiet that a small boy could not have raked up a game of marbles without the evidences were left. In several of the saloons and rooms were cards bearing legends to the effect that "straight and flushes were allowed before the draw" and that a "flush beats two pair." Also the pleasing intelligence was conveyed to the public that they could get the same at 25 and 50 cents a stack and that "seats were for the players only." Both "stud" and "draw" were also evidenced by the outfits that were found.

Informations coming. Today the mayor, acting as the presiding attorney, called a batch of informations against the gamblers that have been spotted by the police and they will be taken at once before the grand jury.

FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR CASES YELLOW JACK.

Twenty-Nine Deaths in San Antonio—Thousands of Visitors and Many Residents Leaving the City—Death in the Slums.

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 22.—There are 35 new cases of yellow fever and 23 deaths. Total to date, 474 cases. There have been 29 deaths in San Antonio, and the big fair has been called off. Two thousand visitors are leaving the city and also a great number of the residents. The fever is still confined to the slum districts.

Following the unhappy experiences of the past three months, there will beyond doubt occur a complete rejuvenation of the sanitary conditions prevailing in both cities. There is a revamping and overhauling going on of old-time charges of favored sections of the poorer quarters under the plea that the taxpayers could not afford extensions of the water system into the residential districts on lawns and streets, while the poor in other sections have been compelled to use water from wells and rain water from the roofs, or move out of the city.

This poverty of water and drainage facilities has been forced upon the poorer quarters under the plea that the taxpayers could not afford extensions of the water system into the residential districts on lawns and streets, while the poor in other sections have been compelled to use water from wells and rain water from the roofs, or move out of the city.

Spokane has a Dowie colony numbering 40 and as soon as the rains in Greater New York is such an army will march on the city by the falls. Two members of the Spokane contingent are now with the Dowie forces in New York. About six members from Seattle are also with the army.

John L. Beckett Dead. Chicago, Oct. 22.—John L. Beckett, of Salt Lake, well-known man of affairs in the West, died at a hotel here this morning of pneumonia.

ADVANTAGE IS TAKEN OF TECHNICALITIES.

Claimed That Money Was Not Paid Until the Goods Were Delivered, Which Forecasts Action for Notorious Fraud—This is Opinion of Judge Advocate-General Davis.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The judge advocate-general of the war department, Davis, this morning made public the opinion of the attorney-general in the Lyon glove contract case, wherein Representative Littauer is charged with being an interested partner in violation of the statute. The attorney-general holds the government cannot recover any money paid Lyon on account of the contract. Also that Littauer is protected by the statute of limitations. The attorney-general, in giving his opinion, says that in this case no money was paid Lyon until the goods had been delivered, thus completing the execution of the contract. The government apparently got full value for money paid.

HEARST IN GEORGIA.

Presidential Boom Being Carefully Nursed.

Atlanta, Oct. 22.—Elaborate arrangements have been made to inject new life into the Hearst boom for the presidential nomination here tomorrow. Hearst arrives this morning and will be the guest of the Interstate Fair Association. He will meet the editors of nearly all the Georgia papers.

Congratulations.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The following cablegram from President Roosevelt was made public today, addressed October 20, to Commissioner Lodge, Turner and Root at London: "I congratulate you and thank you heartily on behalf of the American people."

Denounced by Miners' Congress.

London, Oct. 22.—The Congress of Miners of Great Britain today passed a resolution condemning Chamberlain's roll-over scheme. It passed unanimously, with immense enthusiasm.

Sam Parks Surrendered.

New York, Oct. 22.—Sam Parks surrendered at 10 o'clock this morning. He said he had been out of town.

FINANCIAL WORLD NOT ALL SMOOTH

LATTER WILL PAY OUT AND CLAIMS A SURLUS.

Has a Total Surplus of One and Three-Fourths Million Dollars—Cold Storage Company of Minneapolis Falls With Liabilities Amounting to Four Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The controller of the currency was informed early this morning of the failure of the First National Bank of Allegheny. Bank Examiner Vaughan was at once appointed as receiver.

Voluntary Liquidation.

Pittsburg, Oct. 22.—The First National Bank of Allegheny, owing to its connection with the Federal National Bank, has concluded to enter liquidation. The directors at 4 this morning, after an all-night conference, made an announcement in which they stated the bank is perfectly solvent, but its connection with the Federal Bank created such wide distrust and caused such a run that it voluntarily enters liquidation.

THE BANK'S CONDITION.

The September statement shows a surplus and undivided profits of \$1,600,000 and total resources of \$1,750,000. The storage company has 3,000 minor creditors.

Acme Company in Distress.

Peoria, Oct. 22.—This morning creditors of the Acme Harvesting Company, representing claims of \$250,000, placed their interests in the hands of five men for the purpose of investigation of the company's affairs. It is understood these five men will, until further action, assume control of the huge concern, which has for its territory not only North, but South America and also Europe.

Liabilities \$400,000.

Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—The Minneapolis Cold Storage Company went into the hands of a receiver today. Its liabilities are \$400,000, and assets \$260,000.

AN INCORRIGIBLE BOY.

Edward Clifford Warns Public Against Step-Son, Mathew Kiser.

Edward Clifford, the old gentleman who lives just over the mountain with his family, was in town yesterday looking for his oldest stepson, who is a man he took from home, says the Long Creek Eagle.

Mr. Clifford wishes us to announce to the public that the boy is not his son, that he has no control over him whatever and warns anyone against harboring him. Mr. Clifford tried to get the county judge to send him to the reform school some time ago and preferred charges against him as a juvenile delinquent, but unfortunately the judge took the boy's word in preference to that of the old gentleman. The boy's name is Mathew Kiser, but is known around here as "a Clifford boy." Mr. Clifford has several bruises on his body at this time, which he says were caused by rocks thrown by this same boy, and also related that the boy threw a rock into the house recently which struck his mother on her head and knocked her down. If these are facts, and Mr. Clifford vouches for their truthfulness, the boy should be taken care of before he does something worse.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR IRRIGATION MEETING

Committees Have Received Replies From Many of the Speakers and the Success of the Convention is Assured.

What proved to be the most important meeting yet held in the interest of the coming irrigation convention in this city, was held by the committees in charge at the Commercial Association parlors, last evening.

Responses from most of the letters written by the committees to the persons named on the program were read, or reported to the meeting. The program as arranged will probably be carried out in the least detail, for the reason that the dedication and the inauguration of the canal will be held by men who can come, and who have already agreed to come, and take parts assigned to them.

A message to the Governor, Morrison, of Idaho, was read, in which he assured the committees that he would make every effort to be present and a letter from the secretary of the Governor Chamberlain, in which the committees were advised that the governor fully expected to be present. He will come in time for the dedication of the canal, and will remain over for the sessions of the irrigation meeting.

Letters were read from Professor Young, of the State University; Dr. Blacklock, of Walla Walla; J. B. Saylor, of Butler Creek, and Professor Leach, of the State University, in which they all expressed their intention of coming, and in which they all wished the cause of irrigation to be successful.

While it is very late in the season to expect much of a fruit exhibit, there promises to be a good collection. The Milton and Prewator districts will present the choicest specimens for the occasion, and Hon. Judd Geer, horticulture commissioner for the Eastern Oregon district, has promised to bring some choice exhibits from Union county. The matter of entertainment, aside from the receptions to Governor Chamberlain and the dinner on the first evening of the meeting, has not yet been decided upon.

The matter of transportation was discussed at the meeting, and from A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., was read, in which it was promised to give a one-third discount on the round-trip on the certificate plan. It is hoped to secure a one fare rate, and the matter is now under advisement.

Prof. A. B. Leakey, of the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station, in connection with the O. R. & N. passenger department through Agent F. F. Wamsley, of this city.

Robert C. J. O'Reilly, of the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station, will be in attendance, as will he dedicate the new hospital on November 8, and expects to spend a great deal of time at the irrigation convention, while here.

W. T. Wright, of Union, treasurer of the State Irrigation Association, will be present and will probably bring over some fruit exhibits. There promises to be a large attendance from the surrounding country, as most of the practical irrigators from Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties will be present to hear the discussions and add their experience to the theoretical features of the program.

The matter of hotel accommodations is in the hands of an active committee, and the doors of the city are open to all.

IDAHO FRUIT PRIZES.

Ada County Takes First Prize and Sweepstakes.

Ada county took the sweepstakes prize yesterday in the department of garden and orchard produce against all the other counties of the state, notwithstanding there was a very active competition and rivalry for that honor among the different counties, says the Boise Statesman.

According to the decisions of the judges, Canyon county ranked second in the excellence of its exhibit, while faraway Latah came third. Bingham county was fourth.

Mr. Clifford wishes us to announce to the public that the boy is not his son, that he has no control over him whatever and warns anyone against harboring him. Mr. Clifford tried to get the county judge to send him to the reform school some time ago and preferred charges against him as a juvenile delinquent, but unfortunately the judge took the boy's word in preference to that of the old gentleman. The boy's name is Mathew Kiser, but is known around here as "a Clifford boy." Mr. Clifford has several bruises on his body at this time, which he says were caused by rocks thrown by this same boy, and also related that the boy threw a rock into the house recently which struck his mother on her head and knocked her down. If these are facts, and Mr. Clifford vouches for their truthfulness, the boy should be taken care of before he does something worse.

ALASKAN ROAD TO GO.

The Central Railroad of Alaska, to extend from Seward north to the Tanana river, a distance of 470 miles, is now assured. The financial agent, who has been in Washington, D. C., for some time in the interest of the road, has secured sufficient backing to insure the construction at an early date.

IRRIGATION AT PASCO.

A public meeting is to be held at Pasco this week for the purpose of organizing an irrigation company to bring a canal from Snake river about 20 miles above the city to reclaim about 20,000 acres of sandy soil lying near Pasco.

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WORK HAS BEGUN ON THE NEW RAILROAD.

The Company Asks Nothing of the Territory Except the Right of Way—The Enterprise Has abundant Financial Backing.

Portland, Oct. 20.—The first permanent work on the property of the Arlington Pacific Coast Railway Company, the new road for Gilliam county to extend from Arlington to Fossil, is being done. A portion of the right of way is already being cleared and the company has long been looking forward to this project as the one which is to relieve them of the heretofore gigantic task of disposing of the output of merchandise of various kinds which the country trapped produces.

Every preparation has been made for the early completion of the project. Gilliam county farmers, stockmen and merchants have long looked forward to this project as the one which is to relieve them of the heretofore gigantic task of disposing of the output of merchandise of various kinds which the country trapped produces.

Now the work has actually begun at Fossil, and it will be but a matter of time until the right of way for the entire branch will have been secured.

The Arlington & Pacific Coast Company asks nothing of the citizens of Gilliam county except the right of way and the friendship of the people.

MYSTERY AT PERRY.

One Henning Found Dying on Depot Platform.

Perry, Oct. 21.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Otto Henning, a blacksmith of the Perry Lumber Co., died in terrible agony yesterday evening of what is thought to be carbolic acid poisoning.

Henning went to La Grande Sunday morning and returning home yesterday evening he was overtaken by a couple of men in a buggy, who gave him a ride. He got out of the buggy near the platform, staggered over to the walk beside the O. R. and N. station and fell down unconscious, dying without becoming conscious to tell who the men in the buggy were.

Dr. Willard Smith, of La Grande, made an examination and found that death was caused by what appeared to be carbolic acid administered in whiskey.

Henning was 46 years of age and came from Wisconsin. He was known to have had about \$20 when he left La Grande, but his money was gone when he was found on the platform here. No clue has been found that would disclose the identity of the men in the buggy with whom Henning rode.

BOUNDARY LINE AND ITS HISTORY.

THEN CLAIMED AN ISLAND BOUNDARY.

The Boundary Claimed by America Was the Same as That Accepted by Great Britain in Her Treaty with Russia Many Years Before the Seward Purchase.

Portland, Oct. 21.—In charging the United States grand jury this morning, Judge Bellinger gave instructions which clearly indicate a desire to go to the bottom of the land frauds and other criminal charges to be laid before the jury.

The court said the jurors should inquire without fear or favor into the matters coming before them, and said that they should have no scruples, should the facts warrant it, in finding against public officials charged with wrong doing on the ground that their conviction would be a reflection on those instrumental in securing of making their appointment.

PARIS PERJURY TRIAL.

Famous Walking Delegate Has Been Indicted by Grand Jury.

New York, Oct. 20.—Sam Parks was indicted by the grand jury today. Henry Farley, a fellow walking delegate, was the chief witness against him. Other associates also testified.

The charges of perjury arise from testimony Parks gave in his own defense in his recent trial. In the event of conviction Parks can be sentenced to 20 years.

PROTESTS BY THE RUSSIAN PAPERS.

ALSO THAT AMERICA IS AN INTERFERER.

Complains About Growing Intimacy of United States and Japan, and the Former's Increasing Aggressiveness in Oriental Affairs—Complaint Has a Quasi-Official Origin.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.—The press here is generally protesting against American interference in old-world affairs.

The Novoye Vremya arraigns the American missionaries, who, it says, formerly confined their efforts to expounding the gospel at their own risk, but now, sheltered by American diplomacy, conduct its propaganda strongly tinged with political colors.

Complaint is also made against American energy in Pacific waters, and more intimate relations with American interests transcend those of European powers.

A BAD TOWN.

Antelope, Wasco County, Maintains Her Old Reputation.

Antelope has been behaving herself so well of late that she is about to lose her reputation for being the "ring" of Wasco county, says the Dalles Chronicle. She had a stabling fray, however, last week, which resulted in some serious injuries to the stunts. As usual, the affray occurred in a saloon and was the result of a rough and tumble between William Gillan and Ed Jones, a sheepherder, the latter getting the worst of the bargain. Jones is in a critical condition, three bad wounds being the result, one of them very serious.

Parties coming down from there, however, bring word that Gillan was arrested and returned under \$2,000 bonds.

UNDISTURBED POSSESSION.

The United States remained in undisturbed possession of the territory until the discovery of the Klondike. Then British Columbia awoke to the fact that there was no longer a monopoly of the gold fields of getting into the Klondike from the sea except by passing through United States territory. At once Can-

TERRIBLE WRECK OFF CAPE BLANCO

Thirty-six of the Crew and Passengers Drowned Off Coquille River.

SHIP STRUCK A REEF AND WENT AT ONCE IN PIECES.

Life Raft Has Been Battered With Survivors Upon It—List of Passengers and Crew—Confusion and Panic Followed the Crash and Nothing Could Be Done.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The first news of a wreck have been received from Bandon, a village on the Oregon coast, where Captain McIntyre, two of his crew and four passengers landed this morning.

The South Portland struck rocks in a heavy fog, en route from Astoria to San Francisco. The captain says the vessel must have struck upon almost immediately, and there was little chance of saving either crew or passengers.

Thirty-Six Lives Lost.

He thinks fully 23 of the crew and seven passengers who were left on the vessel must have perished in the heavy seas. There was no time to lower the boats.

The exact number of passengers is unknown as yet, as the wreck occurred on an isolated coast, and details are meagre.

The South Portland was a big freight steamer which carried few passengers. There is little doubt that 30 were drowned. The vessel was owned by W. W. Scamell, of this city.

Panic and Excitement.

When the vessel struck there was greatest confusion, with screaming and excited beyond expression. The members of the crew rushed up and down the deck trying to calm the distracted passengers, but the seriousness of the situation was so apparent that their fears could not be allayed, and a mad rush was soon made for the boats. The captain was first to get away. He was seen to inquire whether any others escaped, as the vessel went down, but he thinks there is not much chance for them.

Raft With Survivors Aboard.

A life raft with a number aboard has been drifting off Bandon. It is possible to get all the details.

List of Passengers.

The vessel carried the following passengers: W. Webber, B. Watson, second assistant engineer, J. McKeown; John Driacol, officer; J. C. Wright, Paul R. Elmuth and Captain J. E. McIntyre.

A raft with 12 survivors will probably be rescued this afternoon. A boat with the captain, cook and five passengers landed. Boats swamped as fast as they put from the vessel. Thirty-three it is thought were lost.

The vessel struck a rock five miles off the coast and sank immediately.

Officers and Crew.

The following is a complete list of the officers and crew of the South Portland: J. McIntyre, captain; Charles Bruce, first officer; A. Raven, second officer and the following seamen: John Klemmer, Charles Blacklock, John McKeown, F. J. Johnson, W. Christensen, Charles Peterson, Ward, engineer; Charles Huseon; first assistant engineer, G. Monroy; second assistant engineer, J. McKeown; John Driacol, officer; E. Dorey, Otto Brandt; Stremen, P. Lemman and P. Wolf; William Holman, cook; J. E. McIntyre, cook; George Jackson, second cook; H. Hadden and Manuel Ross, waiters.

Mrs. Fletcher Bent, a passenger, was drowned in an attempt to get into the chattering boat from the vessel. Mrs. Bent and her boy were passengers from Portland. Mrs. Bent was the aunt of W. A. Book, the well-known shipbuilder of this city.

LONG CREEK WATER WORKS.

Complete System Being Installed in Progressive Interior Town.

The water works are steadily progressing, says the Long Creek Light. The well is dug, the engine room is completed and the machinery will soon be all in, 15,000 pounds having been brought in this week, the engine alone weighing 1750 pounds.

Mr. Goodrich and S. T. Dinwiddie will commence work on the tower next week. The tower will be 50 feet high. On top of this will be placed a round metal tank, 12 feet deep. The tank will be enclosed all around and top and bottom with a wall of sawed timber, two feet thick.

This will keep the water cool in summer and keep it from freezing in winter. It will be several weeks before this work is completed, but when finished it will afford plenty of water for house use, for irrigation purposes and to use in case of fire.

Bank Robbers at Newberg.

Newberg, Or., Oct. 20.—Robbers attempted to blow open the safe here at an early hour Monday, setting fire to the building, but when they der the vault, and in the door, without success. The robbers made so much noise that the little burg was awakened and turned in a fire alarm to call the citizens. The robbers made their escape and have not been caught.

Mrs. Mary E. Huston has sued the city of Portland for \$5,055 damages for injuries sustained in falling from a defective sidewalk in that city, last spring.

EXTRA SESSION ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation calling an extra session of congress for Monday, November 9.

The proclamation says: Whereas, by resolution of the senate March 19, 1903, approval by congress of the reciprocal commercial convention between the United States and Cuba, signed December 19, 1902, is necessary before it becomes effective, and Whereas, it is important to the public interests of the United States

EXTRA SESSION ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

that said convention becomes operative as early as possible; Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, by virtue of the power vested in me by the constitution, proclaim and declare an extraordinary session requires the convening of both houses of congress of the United States in their respective chambers at Washington, November 9, next, to determine whether the approval of congress shall be given said convention.

It closes with the customary formal notice and signatures.