VOL. XXVIII.

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

### UNKNOWN ASSALANI DETE DEATH TO HIS OPPRESSOR

First Reports Received Say the Minister and His Coachman N. D., and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges again that there had been no fire during the speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges again that there had been no fire speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges again that there had been no fire speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges again that there had been no fire speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson, of In Brief Speech Before Notification Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the fourth to M. Dolson Committee He Pledges and the f Were Blown Into Atoms.

Over Twenty People Injured by Force of the Explosion, Which Shattered Three Stories of Large Hotel-Assassin Came Out of Restaurant as Minister Was Passing, and Threw Bomb Under His Horses' Feet-German Papers Justify the Deed-Plehve's Last Official Act Was to Oppress the Jews-Czar Is Shocked

#### MINISTER PLEHVE ASSASSINATED.

St. Petersburg, July 28 .- Baron Plehve, minister of war and interior, was assassinated in the street at 10 o'clock last night, by an unknown Jew, who threw a bomb under the coach in which the minister was driving. The body of the minister was horribly mutilated, his coachman killed and the team and coach blown into atoms. The Jew refuses to give his name.

............................

Plehve a Jew Oppressor.

Official Version of the Murder.

Newspapers Justify the Act.

News at Washington.

Washington, July 28 .- The state de-

Russia Explains Disaster.

St. Petersburg, July 28.-Russians

not the Japanese, w.ich forced them

from their positions on the Yalu. The

food, the soldiers proved their amaz-

ing endurance by constructing heavy

mercy vainly, it is said.

Berlin, July 28 .- crominent Jews

regarded as weak but amiable. Now, Details of the Assassination. London, July 2s.-Accounts of the he, too, has been added to the list. assassination of Plehve vary. Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg says the minister's carriage was here state that Plehve's last adminispassing in front of the Hotel Devar- tration act was the suppression of sovic near the terminus of the War- four Hebrew newspapers published saw railway, when a man suddenly at St. Petersburg, throwing out 300 rushed out of the restaurant and them all expelled from the city and hurled a bomb, the minster and conveyed back to the Pale or Jewish

carriage and horses were shattered to knelt before Plehve and besought Plehve was terribly mutilated. The bomb-thrower, despite the confusion, was surrounded and arrested. et has it that two persons were arrested and that Plehve that the minister was alone in his was approaching the station in a car- carriage when the bomb thrown by riage when a motor car dashed up an assassin who came from the hotel. with two persons. One was an of The minister was thrown to the paveficial with the uniform of the minis ment and 20 persons were injured, in-

other wore a morning dress. one of the occupants threw a bomb in jaw was broken. Death is attributed

front of the horses. The minister and coachman were so mutilated that fragments of their bodies had to be collected and car- Berlin, July 28.-Unconventional ried to the minister's residence in a newspapers justify the Plehve assascashmere net. Several bystanders sination. The Tageblatt characterwere injured, but none were killed. izes the deed as "the execution of a The identity of the arrested occu- criminal guilty of crimes against hupants of the motor is not made manity."

Two Bombs Were Thrown.

London, July 28.-The Central partment today received dispatches News' St. Petersburg correspondent from the embassy at St. Petersburg asserts that two bombs were thrown, informing it of Plehve's assassination. Three Hundred Strike Breakers Imone from the motor car, the other with added comment that there is no from the restaurant. Twenty people disturbance. were wounded by broken glass. Three floors of the building adjoining the hotel were smashed to atoms. This report has it that the coachman was now declare that it was hunger, and not killed, but seriously wounded.

Czar Overcome by Shock. Yuzhahya Rossiya publishes a dis-Berlin, July 28 .- A St. Petersburg patch from its war correspondent, in code dispatch states that the czar, on which the following passage occurs: receiving the news, sank into a chair "For eight days during and after and was overcome by the shock. The the Yalu battle our men did not once police possess proof that the assas- taste bread. Instead, they were given sination is the result of a conspiracy flour, which they mixed with water, by the revolutionary party.

Had Been Marked as a Victim.

dent of the Russian council of ministers, who is here negotiating a commercial treaty with the Germans was Russia Will Meet England's Demands. horror-stricken over the Plehve as- London, July 28.-It is officially

risks of assassination as part of his sians. official duties. Of course the crime will not produce any political reforms, but on the contrary, more rigid repression of supversive elements is inevitable." A bodyguard of reports that Kuropatkin was wounded detectives is now with Witte.

France is Horror-struck.

Paris, July 28 .- The president has telegraphed the czar expressing his England Opposed to Russia's Course personal condolences and the general | London, July 28.—Referring to the horror of France over the crime. For passage of the Dardanelles by the eign Minister Delcasse called on the volunteer fleet as commercial vessels dor today.

Assassin Was a Jew. London, July 28 .- A Reuter's St. Petersburg telegram says Plehve's the principle, but with regard to this assailant is a Jew who refuses to particular incident, that Great Britain

give his name. Revolutionists Are Jubilant.

Geneva, July 28.-The Russian rev. nations." olutionists here are jubilant. It is asserted that a widespread revolutionary plot is on foot, the most for-London, July 28.—Balfour announ midable since the assassination of ed in the house of commons that the Alexander. The black list includes acute stage of the Red Sea incidents was resumed this morning with some high swept down the canyon flooding bers of his family. all the governors of provinces and had passed, and that the Russian disorder. One striker was arrested, the entire valley. volunteer vessels would be with-The czar was not included, as he is drawn,

BIGGEST YIELD REPORT. Large Yield.

from the harvest on Eureka flat have commenced to reach the city. John Webb, who is farming the big Picard ranch, was in the city today and he reports the biggest yield yet.

waters of Mill creek within the boundaries of the city and making the penalty a fine of \$10 and costs for any one convicted of a violation of the ordinance.

Atternal There was yards at not converted to the city today and he reports the biggest yield yet. He says that on 160 acres he harvested 1900 sacks of first-class bluestem wheat, 1100 sacks of choice barley and in addition took off 21 loads a Macedonian, today shot Prof. Pap-

No More Swimming in Town.

not counting the hay.

ming in Mill creek within the city Picard Eureka Flat Farm Ehows a place for that purpose. The council

sible exception to the course of the

"I will not say in general as to

Acute Stage Has Passed.

Russian government. He said:

Murder and Suicide. Bucharest, July 28.-Prof. Leganta,

Walla Walla, July 28.-The boys Gardner, white, was hanged for the A mob attempting to overturn the

LUCKY LAND HUNTERS.

First Draw on Rosebud Reservation Went to an Old Soldier,

Chamberlain, S. D., July 28 .- Wiliam McCormick, an old soldier of ancaster, Pa., drew the first prize, worth \$10,000, in the great Rosebud and lottery, this morning. An immense crowd cheered the lucky man. The second prize went to Rolens Rugge, of Harrisburg, S. D., the third W. Wesley Brown, of Dakota City,

Sprague, Neb.

Famous Horse Sold. Great Falls, July 28.-Ben C. Walk er, of the firm of Walker & Anderson, today purchased one of the finest ign, from E. C. McFall, paying \$3000 or the animal The stallion has been Great Falls for the past five years, Mr. McFall buying him when he was 1 year old in Tennessee for \$1000. Hal Ensign is a half brother to Hal Pointer and Star Pointer, the famous pac-

Dashed to Death From Wheel. Portland, July 28 .- v. ...e riding a bicycle from which the chain had been removed, down a steep incline near Gresham yesterday afternoon, John Seasonson, 17 years old, lost control of the wheel and was thrown Roosevelt to the committee: violently against a stump near the

which he died a short time later.

Delavan Lake Assembly. Delavan, Wis., July 27.-William J. session of the Delavan Lake assembly. His subject was "The Value of an

for 10 days.

Jealousy and Murder. San Francisco, July 27.-Manuel ed Mrs. Angie Parslow, a widow, and then suicided in the Latin quarter, coachman being instantly killed, the quarter while a deputation of Jews many. Jealousy was supposed to be on the street, and was witnessed by kept that promise. the cause.

> Corbett and O'Brien Matched. St. Petersburg, July 28.—The offi- Jack O'Brien are matched for a six- last eight years they have laid down cial version of the assassination says rou

Hanged for Forty Cents. Uniontown, Pa., July 28.-John ters of ways and communications, the cluding the assassin. A post mortem Jackson, colored, was hanged today ther wore a morning dress.

As the motor passed the carriage.

As the motor passed the carriage.

# PACKERS REFUSE

PACKERS LOOK FOR A STAMPEDE OF UNION MEN.

ported to Chicago—Meats Jump up
Two Cents—Kansas City Packers
Withdraw Advertisements for Men Claiming to Be Supplied-Omaha Quietest Since Strike Began-Donnelly Says Plants Cannot Be Operated Without Skilled Help Which Will Not Return to Work Until Strike Is Settled.

Chicago, July 28.-With the refusal of the packers to further negotiate and some even without water. In with the strikers, the situation at the spite of this entire absence of proper yards this morning resolved itself ino a long pull.

Assertions are made by the packrs that a stampede will probably come within a few days, while Donnelly claims it he impossible to profit stated that Lansdowne has received ably conduct the packing enterprises "Its appalling, but not surprising," satisfactory assurance from Russia said. "The revolutionists had that full satisfaction will be given without skilled help now out, to relong marked Plehve as a victim. England in the matter of the steamer main until a settlement is reached. Every Russian minister accepts the Knight Commander, sunk by the Rus- There is no disorder Lis morning.

Russians Lose 10,000.

London, July 28.-The Evening in the shoulder during the battle of order of the police against picketing, the arrival of the committeemen, ers their arms and legs. Taschikao, and another general killed. The Russian losses were 10,000. Meat prices took another leap this morning of 2 cents.

Russian embassy and had a private and the subsequent transformation 50 deputies, to be armed only with Parker's greeting with Taggart was oners were conveyed to the hospital, interview with the Russian embassa- into belligerents, the premier said clubs. A few non-union men are be- effusive and the pair was soon closely where they tore off their bandage and engaged in conversation. ing brought in, but no large bodies. that Britain took the strongest pos-

Plants Running at Kansas City. Kansas City, July 28.—The packers his morning withdrew their adver. Entire Settlement Swept Away Near isements for help, claiming to be has earnestly protested against the supplied. No further sympathy with sinking of the Knight Commander as the strikers is expected. Shippers contrary to the accepted practices of have been advised that the market Harmony, 40 miles north of here, this of the detachment that fired upon and Mormon settlement.

Prepare to Fight at St. Paul.

Stock Handlers Return to Work. Chicago, July 28.-At noon 700 live-

There was great excitement in the yards at noon when a Lithuanian, evidently crazed, attempted to assasinate George P. Ward, a prominent high as 102. commission man. It is believed he was stirred by the Russian affair. He of hay. This would be 4000 bushels apig, during an altercation, and afterof wheat and 2200 bushels of barley, ward suicided.

rushed upon ward with a kine, but was overpowered before any damage killed Mrs. J. J. Affley, a divorcee,

At South Chicago when the pack. and comitted suicide. Jealousy was ers attempted to deliver meat to the cause. Mumfordville, Ky., July 28.—Custer branch houses, a small riot occurred. and young men who have been trying nurder of S. D. Osborn and David Oswagons. Police came to the rescue tional Bank closed its doors today. Haines Record and will hereafter be during or immediately after the control the one the prisoner said he was go an Oregon ploneer aged 73, died sudton to keep cool by bathing and swimborn, his son, last November. Liabilities about \$500,000.

### ROOSEVELT OUTLINES THE FUTURE REPUBLICAN POLICY

His Strength to McKinley's Ideals.

looded stallions in Montana, Hal Et. Says He Accepts the Trust Imposeo With a Full Realization of Its Responsibilities-Pledges the Party to Vigorous Enforcement of Anti-Trust Law, Which Has Already Been Enforced-Would Not Trust the Construction of the Panama Canal to its Enemies, the Democrats

-Calls Attention to Proud Record of Past Seven Years

Roosevelt today, Speaker Cannon act- dustries and labor.

roadside, sustaining injuries from notification committee, I am deeply most certainly it is unwise to entrust epublican party assembled in conven- to defeat the whole undertaking. on and I accept the nomination for Bryan was the chief speaker today at tion of obligations I assume. I every official, high or low, can serve the opening of the seventh annual heartily appreciate the declaration of principles which the republican na-Ideal." The assembly will continue some future day I shall communicate capable. Effective government comes o you, Mr. Chairman, more at length, and in detail, a formal written acceptance of the nomination.

"When I became president because Roth, a French teacher, shot and kill- of the death of my lamented prede past seven years of administration this morning. The tragedy occurred | icies. To the best of my ability I have "We are more fortunate than our

New York, July 28.-Corbett and false to every principle which in the

ple to continue us in power. In deat following reply: have been enforced.

in which he urged the extension of power by the people."

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

ne of carriages.

UTAH CLOUDBURST.

New Harmony.

Hottest Day at Portland.

MEETS AT ESOPUS.

Sagamore Hill, N. Y., July 27.-The our foreign markets by reciprocal official notification of his nomination agreements whenever they could be ran to the top deck and said to the for the presidency was tendered made without injury to American in- captain: "The boat's afire!" and he

ing as spokesman for the committee. "We have already shown that our Following is the reply of President policy is to do fair and equal justice to all men. Construction of the Pan. tain?" "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the ama canal is now an assured fact, but sensible of the high honor conferred the carrying out of so momentous a upon me by the representatives of the policy to those who have endeavored "A party is worthy only in so far as

his party best by rendering to the tional convention has adopted and at people the best service of which he is only as a result of the loyal co-operation of many different persons. "We who have been intrusted with power as public servants, during the

essor I stated that my purpose would and legislation, now come before the be to carry out his principles and pol-legies. To the best of my ability I have "In years that have gone by we bave made the deed square with our populates who now appeal for con-

phant, they may be trusted to prove the great lines of public policy which Cannon's Reply. There is nothing experimental marks, Speaker Cannon, chairman of will be continued this morning.

about government. We ask the peo- the notification committee, made the

ng with the trusts we do not have to The republican party, under you explain why laws were not enforced, leadership, keeps up its record from Cartoonist Turns Over a New Lea but to point out that they actually its beginning under Lincoln, of doing things, the right things at the right "Assuredly it is unwise to change times, and in the right way, notwitholicies which have worked so well standing the opposition of those who and which are now working so well. oppose its right policies from a selfish Marion county, has again taken up We have placed the finances of the or partisan standpoint. They dare not als pencil, and will be busy during nation on a sound basis. So long as tell the truth about your official ac- he campaign, but this year in the rethe republican party is in power the tion or the record of the party and old standard is solid. That there then condemn it. They can, for selould be a readjustment of the tariff ish or partisan reasons, abuse you hedules is undoubted, but such personally and misrepresent the party sarges can be made with safety only which you lead, tis true. However, those whose devotion to the prin- their abuse and the abuse of your acple of protective tariff is beyond tion and their ridicule of your personality is insignificant, as compared "We believe in reciprocity with with the personal and partisan carp oreign nations on terms outlined by ings against Lincoln, Grant and Mc President McKinley in his last speech Kinley when they were clothed with

#### AWFUL TORTURE IN CONFERENCE OF POLANDERS

RUSSIAN FIENDS ASSAULT HELPLESS PRISONERS.

Sixty-one Leaders Visit Parker at His Drunken Soldiers Enter Prison Cells Home and Review the Political Sit- and Gouge Out Eyes, Break Limbs, Cudgel and Otherwise Maltreat uation-Hill Shows Little Cordialty Polish Prisoners Who Afterward in His Greeting-The Two Belmonts, Refuse to Be Attended by Russian Woodson and Taggart Are in the Physicians.

plaining of insufficient food.

Unusually large crowds flocked was taken in Parker's wagonette, prisoners. Some of them had their succeed it would be advisable to wind about the entrances and despite an Murphy prevailed upon them to await ribs broken by the soldiers, and oth- up the affairs after a three years' ex-

Parker introduced them, and fol-piece of wood; other prisoners lay on lowing the handshake the meeting the ground pierced by bayonets. Some The strike was quietest since it shaking the nominee's hand, spread were strung up to beams, bound hand was ordered. Sheriff Power swore in out over the lawn to talk politics, and foot, and cudgeled. Seventy prisrefused to permit the doctors to treat

To Be Justly Punished. Denver, July 27 .- Ainister Conger PASSENGER ASSOCIATION has cabled the department that the St. George, Utah, July 27.-A big Chinese government has ordered the cloudburst which occurred at New punishment of the officer and soldiers conditions will probably be normal morning, almost swept away an entire killed Louis Etzel, the newspaper cor. All Lines West of the Mississippi respondent. It will also pay an in-No lives were lost, but cattle, crops, demnity of \$25,000, which will be orchards and 20 houses were carried turned over to the widowed mother St. Paul, July 28.—The picket line away. A big wall of water eight feet of E:zel in Denver and to other mem-

Sewer System to Cost \$89,000. Lewiston, Idaho, July 27.- Hngineer Portland, July 27.-In but four cities Miller has submitted plans and restock handlers returned to work. of the United States did the thermomports on the proposed East Main Charlton of the Trans-Continental Passenger Association, whose head They claimed their sympathy had eter reach a higher mark yesterday street sewer system showing the estimated outsides are at Chicago, has eiven

Public Drinking Fountain. Murder and Suicide.

Murder and Suicide.

Pueblo, Col., July 27.—John Anderon, a well known citizen, shot and cost about \$1,00.

Mest of the Mississippi river, with an extension provision of 30 days.

In addition to this concession from the western roads the irrigation association has also obtained unusually near Elgin by City Marshal Rayburn.

Murder and Suicide.

To U. of this city, has arrived and will an extension provision of 30 days.

In addition to this concession from the western roads the irrigation association has also obtained unusually near Elgin by City Marshal Rayburn.

CARELESSNESS ON SLOCUM.

Captain Warned of the Fire Some Time Before He investigated. More testimony of rotten life-pre rivers and the antics of a job lot of ck hands was brought out yesterday second day of the investigation of the Slocum horror by the Federal Commission, says the New York World. Captain Van Schalck was on the stand several times. He said Felt in All Europe.

the season, and that the crew were all new men. Asked what were the recuirements of a deckhand, he said: "We take them if they are strong and healthy. That's about all. The season is so short it is impossible to get an experienced man to take the

The captain positively denied the ory of a boy, Frank Priwdzick, 12 ears old, of No. 85 Third street, who said that the fire started at Eightysixth street, and that he immediately old the captain.

"How did you know it was Eightysixth street?" the boy was asked. "The East River park is there. said: 'Shut your mouth and mind your own business... "How did you know it was the cap-

"He had it on his hat." Capt. Van Schaick testified that no ne warned him of the fire until the boat reached Sunken aleadows, nearly two miles from Eighty-sixth street Then the warning came through the

ube, from the mate below. "Captain, did you see any attemp n the part or any of the crew ! each their stations in case of fire! 'No. sir. August Jutjens, of No. 101 Clymer treet. Brooklyn, said he called the

rew to the bose at Nintleth street, it the hose wouldn' work. "What did the crew do when they t the hose?" was asked. "They went overboard." Adolph Heuer, 14 years old, o

Division street, told of pulling down a string of life-preservers which crumbled in his hands. Thomas Ryfidence on the ground that if trium- power we shall unswervinly follow table, said he put a life-preserver on the steward and helped him overboard. The steward was drowned. Nothing definite was learned as to a cause of the fire. The hearing

DAVENPORT FLOPS.

in His Professional Career.

Homer Davenport, America's fore nost cartoonist, and a product of publican cause, says the Salem Jour-

Four years ago Lavenport was draw ng caricatures designed to make emocratic votes, and his figure repsenting trusts became known very corner of the country, and evrywhere it made a deep impression. This year Davenport has taken up is same style of trust cartoons, but instead of being aimed at republi cans they are aimed at Parker, Belmont, Sheehan, Hill and other demo

cratic leaders. One of Davenport's favorite car oons of today is to represent Parker estling in the arms of the trusts, and New York leaders snuggling close to he pin-headed giant. The merit of Davenport's cartoons is readily recog ized, and instead of being published n one paper, as heretofore, they now appear simultaneously in several reublican dailies.

"BOSTONIANS" MAY QUIT. Comic Opera Company Said to Be i Financial Straits.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27 .- A con erence has been held here between he manager and the memoers of the Bostonian Stock Opera company, in which it was seriously proposed that the company disband.

The members have concluded Esopus, July 27.—The democratic Berlin, July 27.—Most revolting re-three weeks' engagement in this city national committee and other promi-nent democrats, numbering in all 61, treatment of political prisoners in Ka-disappointing, the profits were not arrived at 2:15 this afternoon and lisch, Russian Poland, during disturb enough to meet the serious deficien were driven to Rosemont in a long ances caused by the prisoners com- cy which has been created by a run of ill luck which started in Boston Strike Breakers Imported.

Among the first to alight from the Chicago, July 28.—Imported strike Chicago, July 28.—Imported strike Belmont, Taggart and Woodson. Hill solution of the company is quoted train was Hill with August and Perry Belmont, Taggart and Woodson. Hill solution of the company is quoted as saying that if the arrangements for turns highly pleased with the prospect of the company is quoted as saying that if the arrangements for turns highly pleased with the prospect of the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college, and returns the company is quoted to the agricultural college. istence as a corporation company

# FOR IRRIGATORS

MAKES BIG CONCESSION.

Round Trip to the El Paso Meeting ember-Cheap hates . ixed for Side Trips Also.

El Paso, July 26.—Chairman James

Charlton of the Trans-Continental ming in Mill creek within the city limits, will have to hunt another place for that purpose. The council last night passed an ordinance probabiliting swimming or bathing in the waters of Mill creek within the waters of Mill creek within the limits, will have to hunt another place for that purpose. The council last night passed an ordinance probabiliting swimming or bathing in the waters of Mill creek within the limits, will have to hunt another been shown and no good had been obtained by further idleness. The last limits are limits and notice to the officers of the south been shown and no good had been obtained by further idleness. The last limits are limits and notice to the officers of the south been shown and no good had been obtained by further idleness. The last limits are limits and notice to the officers of the south been shown and no good had been obtained by further idleness. The last limits are limits and last limits are last limits and notice to the officers of the south been shown and no good had been obtained by further idleness. The last limits are last limits and notice to the officers of the south been shown and no good had been obtained by further idleness. The last limits are last limits and last limits are l meets at El Paso November next. A rate of one fare for the round La Grande, July 27.—A public drink- trip to El Paso is offered by all lines ing fountain purchased by the W. C. west of the Mississippi river, with hart is under arrest in this city, low rates from the Mexican and terri- of this place

SAYS RUSSIA COULD BE

HOPELESSLY BOTTLED. Balfour Says the Destruction of the Knight Commander Was a Regrettable Incident-Yinkow is Deserted by the Russians Who Attempt to Destroy All Stores, But Are Prevented by Citizens-English Vessels Are Still Being Detained-Uneasiness Is

St. Petersburg, July 27.-The Rusan newspaper, Russky Viedomosti, oday prints a striking article on the possibility of war between England and Russia, showing that England's navies of Russia, Germany and France. Great Britain, it says, could lose all the Baltic ports and bombard he coast wherever she desired.

Balfour Causes a Sensation. London, July 27 .- In the house of ommons, Balfour expressed the hope at he may be able to make a state ent tomorrow regarding the stopage of the British vessels in the Red ea, and added with regard to the

Knight Commander: "I regret to say hat the information has reached here his morning which leaves little doub my mind that a regrettable inciden as occurred. There is no question as to the loss of life, but I am afraid ere is a question as to a breach of ternational law: The statement caused a profound

Russians Evacuate Yinkow. Rome, July 27 .- The Yinkow cor-

spondent of Italia Militaire reports hat the Russians before evacuating hat port attempted to destroy all the od stores, but the citizens, aided wy downpour of rain, prevented them. I wenty-four large stermers with roops and ammunition arrived at linkow yesterday.

British Ship Delayed by Russians. London, July 27.-Lloyd's Perin gent wires that the new British eamship City of Agra, from Livercool for Kurrachee, passed there to lay and signaled that she had been elayed by the Russians.

British Steamer Released. London, July 27.-The Peninsular ertal steamer Formosa, capired by the Russians, has been reeased and is now proceeding to Yo-

Protests Against Seizure.

cahama

Portland, July 27 .- Senator Mitch-, of Oregon, as attorney for the ortland Flour and Milling Company sday filed a formal protest with the eizure by the Russian squadron of he steamship Arabia on the ground hat the vessel carried a cargo of 0,000 pounds of flour consigned by e company, not destined for Japan and not contraband.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL'S ADVANTAGES.

Prof. J. B. Horner, Registrar of the College Spends the Day in Pendleton, After an Extended Trip ance at Agricultural College Will Be Nearly 600 Next Term-Over 50 New Students From Eastern Oregon

Prof. J. B. Horner, registrar and eacher of Latin, history and literaure in Gregon Agricultural College, and author of "Oregon Literature."

wilds of Harney county in the inter- blankets your mills turn out." pects for a large attendance at that sending of marked copies of local stimable state institution. On this newspapers to persons in other rip he has secured about 50 new places. "There is no reason why," endance of nearly 600 for the com- made a city of 20,000 inhabitants

Prof. Horner finds that the center of interest in the agricultural college request that this city and county be has been largely confined to Willam- well represented at the league con ette valley heretofore, and that the vention to be held in Portland, Augproportion of scaolarships from East- ust 2 and 3. re Oregon has been very small. This state of affairs will be reme iied by the college board as rapidly as possible, as the institution is sup or ed by the state, is one of the chief

state institutions of learning and is

ther portions of the state. The need of more mechanical and gricultural education is keenly felt and the agricultural college offers esecial advantages in these lines. Tuition in this school is absolutely Will Grant a One-Fare Rate for the free, board costs but \$2.7a per week, and books about \$10 per year, making of the Irrigation Congress in Nov- the total cost of a year's schooling

Owing to the opportunities for work and earning part of the expenses in the school, a total cost of about \$135 will carry a student through the chool year. In addition to the me chanical trades and agricultural science taught there, the highest liter-iry and scientific branches are all aught by the ablest instructors avail-

HORSE THIEF CAPTURED.

La Grande Man Hikes Out But Is Overhauled Quickly.

La Grande, July 26 .- C. H. Damn

with Haines Record.

W. H. McComas, of Union, one of the pioneer newspaper men of EastGrinnell, Ia., July 27.—And First Na
With Haines Record.

With Haines Record.

Union, one of the pioneer newspaper men of Eastern Oregon, is now interested in the Mexico or other points of interest in an entirely different direction from La Grande to take the side trips to the City of going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing to take the side trips to the City of going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing the plane to take the side trips to the City of going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing the plane to take the side trips to the City of going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing the was going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing the was going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing the was going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from La Grande to visitors, but for those wishing the was going to Cove.

### UNITING OREGON

WEEKLY EDITION.

The East Oregonian of Pen-

land Empire. You will find .

that it is readable, reliable .

and progressive, and will give . you the news reliably; accu-

rately and fully.

dleton, Oregon, is published in the heart of the wonderful In-

Enthusiastic Addresses at the Rooms of the Commercial Association Last Night.

TOM RICHARDSON OUTLINES THE DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Richard Scott, of the Lewis and Clark Fair, Urges County Exhiibts-A: Bennett, of Irrigon, Makes Stirring Appeal for More Advertising for Oregon-Judge Lowell in a Brief, But Eloquent Address, Makes a Plea for Union of the State in the Work of Development and Settlement-En-

"To build up Portland is not to build up Oregon, but to build up Orecon is to build up Portland," was the dea that Thomas Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, endeavored to impress upon Pendleton citizens last night, when he adressed them in the interests of the regon Improvement League.

Mr. Richardson, Richard Scott commissioner for the Lewis and Clark air, and A. Bennett, editor of the Orgon Irrigator, of Irrigon, were the rincipal speakers at the mass meetng held last night in the rooms of the Commercial Association. Mr. Richirdson and Mr. Bennett spoke in besair of the Improvement League. Mr. cott urged the people of this county send products to the Lewis and Clark fair, for the county exhibits. I know of no better advertising me lum," vaid Mr. Scott, "than the sendommission will pay each county 500. If enough counties can be infuced to enter in this project, a building will be erected for the ex-

Mr. Bennett spoke of the benefits to e derived from the formation of the regon Development ..eague. "For a mber of years," he declared, "Port and has stood in her own light. It is aid that her citizens expended \$60, 400 annually in advertising and pronoting Portland, and not the state. What good does it do? If they would roperly advance, their entire state hould be held up and praised.

"Bring in more settlers to all parts the state. Then the country will row and Portland cannot help but ush forward with it." The speaker referred to take adverisers catching the narrow minded. e also casually remarked that he ad noticed that Portland had exper-

ced "a few first-class funerals" of ate. "A few more would greatly benefit the community," he said.

Tom Richardson's Address The advancement of one's town or tate must be done along selfish lines, said Mr. Richardson. "it a thing isn't worth working for it isn't worth very much. To your residents of this city, Pendleton should be the center of the earth; the finest place in all the land. Through Eastern Oregon - Attend. Always remember that Pendleton is first. However the advancement of our own place must be undertaken in a systematic manner. Oregon must grow that Portland or Pendleton

should prosper." Mr. Richardson urged upon the gathering the value of minor details. "Get together the common things," he said. "Tell those whom you would interest in your community, the smaller details that he is seeking. It is pent yesterday in Pendleton, a guest not the elegant set speeches that will of Judge W. R. Ellis and Bert Huff- carry the most weight at the league meeting next month, but the homely He has just completed a tour of little facts about the yield per acre Castern Oregon extending into the of your wheat fields, and the kind of Mr. Richardson advised the writing

of personal letters to friends, and the holars which will make a total at he declared, "Pendleton cannot be within the next five years." The speaker closed with an earnest

Judge Lowell Responds Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of this ity, delivered a short address, thanking the visitors. He urged the union of Eastern and Western Oregon. "Forpen to Eastern Oregon just as to get that the Cascades ever existed." he declared. "We must stand as one cople if we would prosper." The plan of the state commission of he Lewis and Clark fair for county

exhibits. Judge Lowell said, he was

sure would receive proper consideraion oy Umatilla county. Other speakers were Mr. and Mrs B. H. Trumbuil, of Portland. Mr. frumbull as a railroad man, remarked he value of constant advertising. Mrs. Trumbull, who is prominent among the charity and reform workers of the Northwest, spoke of Western hospitality. "The questions of ospitality, and not alone of money, re to be considered," she said. we would bring a family to our town

or state, we must favorably impress

the wife as well as the husband." Carload Cattle Exhibits,

The Millbrook Land & Livestock Co. f Laramie, Wvo., has the hopor of ling the first entry for an exhibit at load of range steers. E. J. Bell, the manager of this company, who retainly prove a sensation in the show

La Grande, July 21.-Daniel Shock, denly yesterday evening.