

WISE MEN
Advertise the Wares they
have to sell. Tell your
story in a simple way and
MAKE MONEY

East Oregonian

EASTERN OREGON WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; frost
tonight; warmer Thursday.

VOL. 14.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1901.

NO. 4107

YOU WILL WANT GROCERIES..

SOROSIS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

A new stock just received and
what pretty styles they are. Several
that we have never shown
before. New tans, new patent
kids, new enameled calf, new
bicycle boots.

Sorosis Price
\$3.50

Every woman who wears Sorosis
shoes likes them and recommends
them to their friends.
Please to show them.

Alexander & Hexter.

G. R. Demott.

The Boston Store

An Exposition of Shirt and Silk Waists

The Boston Store gathering is the richest in this city. Nowhere will you find
styles that approach these in beauty, and no other store is making it so easy to own
the swellest designs as this one.

Waists cost less here than you'd expect and look surprisingly better than the
price indicates.

WASH WAISTS

- 50c Shirt waist of neat pattern, percale
in pinks, blues, reds and heliotrope
soft cuff, stiffened collar.
65c For lawn waists with embroidery,
trimmed collar and soft cuffs.
85c Fine gingham shirt waists, varied
color stripes and plaids, the general
effect is the same as most expensive ones.
\$1.25 Brown linen waists, white India
linen waists, black lawn waists,
waists of batiste, lawn, mercerized Alex-
andra cloths, etc.
\$1.50 \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 up to
\$4.75, made of mercerized Loui-
sines and silk mixtures, but space forbids
more descriptions; you must see the show

SILK WAISTS

- \$3.75 Waists of soft washable silks in
plain colors. These waists are
worth more.
\$4.48 A few sizes left, we'll not say
what they're worth lest you
should accuse us of exaggeration.
\$6.75 Taffeta silk waists in the newest
colorings and black, every one
made with the new long waist effect.
\$8.75 Fancy corded and tucked backs,
fronts and sleeves, colors for
street and evening wear, also black.
\$9.50 \$10.50, \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$15
styles in waists you'd never ex-
pect to find in Pendleton, but they're
here and the prices are right too.

The Busiest Store in Pendleton.

Wheel made
perienced Workmen
The reliable



Leading wheel in America
\$5, \$35, \$40, \$50.
you intend buying a wheel we
have a full line to select from.



Imperial and Cleveland wheels
\$22.50 to \$40.00
by style tire, handlebar or color.

Secondhand wheels bought, sold
and exchanged.

We have received another shipment
Uncle Sam curtain stretchers,
waffle pins, they save your curtains
\$8, not the cheap flimsy kind.

Garden Seeds

To close out our entire stock of seeds
offer all 5c packages at 2c or 6 for
7. We avoid carried over seed, thus
bring new seeds every spring.
Hundreds of rolls of crepe paper, all
one and shades at 10c.
50c music at 25c—Sleep, Coonie,
pp. My Sugar, Nell; You am de
Hello Central give me Heaven;
I I Guess Yee; etc.

Frederick Nolf

Stationery, School Supplies,
and Notions.



House Cleaning Time.

creates a large demand for soaps,
scrubbing brushes, sapolia and other
dirt eradicators. We are in fine
shape to supply the demand for these
articles, however large your order
may be. All of the standard brands
of soap—some just as good but as
yet untried. All house cleaning
helps here.

C. ROHRMAN.

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

To make good bread use Byers' Best Flour. It took first
premium at the Chicago World's Fair over all competi-
tion, and gives excellent satisfaction wherever used.
Every sack is guaranteed. We have the best Steam
Rolled Barley, Seed Bye and Beardless Barley.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS
W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

FISHING TACKLE

We have the most complete line of
fishing tackle in the city. We have
fly hooks from 30c to 75c per dozen,
leaders from 5 to 30 cents, jointed
split poles from \$1 to \$5, reels from
25c to \$6.50, baskets, bait boxes, etc.
at prices that are all right. See dis-
play in South window.

T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.

GENERAL NEWS.

Venovius is again active.
Ten thousand French troops will
leave China next month.
The Ohio river flood is now entirely
subsided. Pittsburg lost fully \$2,000,000.
The supreme court refused Capt.
Carter's application to be admitted to
bail.
Smallpox has broken out among
Alaska Indians and bids fair to become
general.
Billy Smith, American, was
wounded, probably fatally, in a Lon-
don prize fight.
Berlin police are watching anarchists
supposed to have conspired against the
emperor's life.
Measures are being taken to organize
the telephone business of the country
into one concern.
Mrs. Nation's bondsman escorted
her from Medicine Lodge to Wichita,
Kans., where she is to be tried.
The English half of the \$60,000,000
war loan being negotiated by the govern-
ment was subscribed for five times
over.
Premier Delcasse, of France, has
gone to Russia on a political mission
the object of which is not definitely
stated.
E. S. Nettleton, an engineer of the
department of agriculture, and for
years prominent as an irrigation en-
gineer, died in Washington.
Brewery freemen in Cincinnati, O.,
Covington and Newport, Ky., have
struck for an eight-hour day. Thou-
sands are indirectly involved.
Russian students met in St. Peters-
burg in orderly manner and adopted
resolutions to send to the minister of
education, asking that their circum-
stances be ameliorated and less rigorous
regulations enforced.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Many Portlanders are going to Nome
this year.
Work has begun on the Kalama-Van-
couver railroad.
Astoria has incorporated the Astoria
Commercial club.
Sumpter has an ordinance to sup-
press dance halls.
Wheat sold in The Dalles last week
at 50 cents a bushel.
The cause of the Vancouver bank
failure remains a mystery.
Fred Rummel met his death in a
snowslide near the Mammoth mine.
A Nebraska colony wishes to buy a
50,000-acre tract of land in Oregon.
Settlers are going to Western Oregon
in numbers greater than ever before.
Astoria will collect a tax on tele-
phone of 10 cents per month after May
10.
Sherman county's stock inspector
now receives a salary of \$300 per
annum.
The Astoria Pacific Sheet Metal Co.
has been sold to D. Wiley McCaughey,
of Chicago.
The Oregon Bar association has asked
the supreme court to disbar Harry St.
Raynor from further practice on ac-
count of his having altered papers in
the McDaniels murder trial in Port-
land.

Women Dread

The disfigurement caused by skin disease,
even more than the tormenting irritation
which is so commonly associated
with it. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery
generally results
in a complete
cure of eczema,
pimples, eruptions
and other forms
of disease which
have their cause
in an impure
condition of the
blood. "Golden
Medical Discovery"
absolutely purges
the blood of humors
and poisons, and
so cures the cuta-
neous diseases
which bad blood
breeds and feeds.
There is no alcohol
in the "Golden
Medical Discovery"
and it is entirely
free from opium,
cocaine, and all
other narcotics.

"I was troubled
with eczema from the
crown of my head to the
sole of my feet," writes
Mrs. Ella Quirk of Cass City,
Tuscola Co., Mich. "Could not
walk all things nor wear
my shoes. Thought there
was no help for me, at
least the doctor said there
was none. I went
to see friends at Christmas
time and there
heard of the good that
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-
cal Discovery had done
for them, and was
advised to try it at once.
To fear that might
neglect if my friends
sent to the village and
got a bottle and made
me promise that I would
take it. I had been getting
worse all the time.
I took thirteen bottles
of the "Golden Medical
Discovery" and ten
vials of Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets and
used the "All Healing
Salve" which made
a complete cure. It
was slow, but sure.
I was taking the medicine
about eight months.
I would say to all who
read this, Try Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery before wast-
ing time and money."
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets assist the
action of the "Discovery."

FOR

Insurance

Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass, etc.

Loans

on City and County Property,

Real Estate

Improved and Unimproved City Lots
Stock Ranches and Wheat Farms

SEE

J. R. DICKSON,

East Oregonian Building.

GENERAL WOOD
SPRINTED IN

And Beat the Cuban Commis-
sion to Washington.

CUBANS DIDN'T WANT HIM NOW

They Are at the Shoreham Hotel, Where They
Will Make Headquarters—Were
Received Formally.

Washington, April 24.—Brigadier
General Leonard Wood, military gov-
ernor of Cuba, accompanied by his
wife and secretary, arrived in this city
at 8 o'clock this morning, one hour
and forty minutes ahead of the Cuban
commissioners. It is said that the
commissioners were not particularly
eager for Gen. Wood to visit the
United States at this time with them,
and that, when they heard of the gov-
ernor's intention to travel by steamer
via New York, they determined to
beat him by train.

At the Pennsylvania station, the
Cuban commissioners, who arrived at
9:40 o'clock, were met by Assistant
Secretary of War Sanger, Assistant
Secretary of State Hill, Capt. Sawtelle
and Lieut. Overton, of the army, who
escorted them in carriages to the
Shoreham, where they will make their
headquarters.

Immediately after finishing break-
fast, Gen. Wood hastened to the war
department, and held a long conference
with Secretary Root, relating princi-
pally to the visit of the Cuban com-
missioners and plans for their entertain-
ment.

Presented Tomorrow.
The Cuban commissioners will meet
Secretary Root at the war department
tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and
he will then escort them to the White
House and present them to the presi-
dent.

The commissioners will hold a meet-
ing this afternoon to map out a pro-
gram during their stay in Washington.
They have agreed not to discuss
politics until they have seen the presi-
dent and the secretary of war.

Cuban Receipts Decreased.
Washington, April 24.—A decrease
of \$226,081 in the customs receipt of
Cuba for the months of January and
February, 1901, as compared with the
same period in 1900, shown in the
statement issued by the division of
insular affairs of the war department
today.

This falling off in receipts at the
customs house of the island is but
another indication of the remarkable
let down in the trade of Cuba, as set
forth in a recent statement of the de-
partment which showed that Cuba's
trade with the outside world had de-
creased over \$1,500,000 in imports and
over \$2,000,000 in exports for the first
three-quarters of 1900 as compared
with the same period of 1899. The
trade with the United States during
these periods showed a decrease of
about 4,000,000 in imports and 8,000,000
in exports.

IMPORTATION OF LABOR

Question Agitates the People of the
Hawaiian Islands.

Honolulu, April 24.—The quarterly
report of the territorial treasurer shows
actual available cash on hand \$166,650, an
amount which together with the esti-
mated receipts will not meet the cur-
rent expenditures of the next quarter.
A loan bill has been introduced provid-
ing for bonds to be issued to the
amount of \$1,946,000, the limit of the
power of the territory to borrow.

Planters importing Porto Rican and
Southern negroes for plantation work
have decided to stop the importation
of negroes without families. The
single male negroes in the shipments
received here have been the very riff-
raff of southern cities, made up of men
that are a menace to both whites and
natives. Many crimes have already
been committed and here will be little
surprise if the worst offenses against
society should follow.

Some Are Restless.
The married men settle down to
steady work and give little trouble.
The single men are restless, and after
a few weeks run away from the original
plantations, and after drifting around
from place to place, invariably end
in the police courts. The Porto Ricans
have given much less trouble than the
Southern negroes. They do not take
hold of the work at first as well as the
negro, but after being fed well, work
as they should. The planters have
contracted also for Italian laborers
from Louisiana, used to plantation
work, and many of them are now en
route. The Louisiana plantations only
give them employment during a por-
tion of the year, while here they have
work throughout the year.

TOLD THE WHOLE FACTS
Honoluluans Did Not Suppress Truth
About Plague.

Honolulu, via San Francisco, April
24.—Much excitement was recently
caused by the discovery of a case of
bubonic plague. Discussion was en-
gendered over the proposition as to
whether it would be dangerous and
detrimental to publish the fact that it
had been discovered. Conference with
the governor, with the board of health
and the representatives of the various
papers were held. The folly of follow-
ing in San Francisco's footsteps and
trying coercive measures to suppress
actual facts, resulting in widespread
suspicion and a magnifying of actual
conditions in the public mind, was
pointed out, and it was unanimously
determined to avoid San Francisco's
mistake and tell the truth.

Given to the Public.
The history of the case and all facts
relating thereto were immediately
given to the public and the precau-
tionary measures adopted published.
An investigation showed the case to
have been of a sporadic origin, and no
other cases followed, the case im-
mediately subsided, and a strict quaran-

tine and cleansing of the locality has
prevented additional cases.

Dr. Carmichael, for two years in
charge of the federal quarantine sta-
tion here, has been relieved from duty
here, and will leave soon for the main-
land. It is not known where he is going,
but it is supposed that he will take
the place of Dr. J. J. Kinyoun at San
Francisco. It is stated that the latter's
removal was one of the concessions
made to the San Francisco committee
that visited the president and secured
the suppression of the report of the
special treasury committee that de-
clared the existence of bubonic plague
in San Francisco. Dr. Gofer, formerly
stationed at San Diego, Calif., has
been appointed to succeed Dr. Car-
michael, and it is supposed that Dr.
Kinyoun will be sent to Detroit.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by I. L. Hay & Co., Pendleton,
Chicago Board of Trade and New York
Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, April 24.—The wheat
market was strong today and sold at
one time 1 3-8 up from last night's
close. Liverpool closed, 5-9 7-8. New
York opened 3-8 higher, 78 7-8, and
sold up to 79 7-8, closing at 79 3-8.
There is a good demand everywhere
from the millers of this country and
as the foreigners are in the market for
their usual large requirements prices
will hold up.
Stocks higher.
Money, 5 per cent.
Close yesterday, 78 3/4.
Open today, 78 7-8.
Range today, 78 1/4 to 79 7-8.
Close today, 79 3-8.
July corn, 50.
Sugar, 143; tobacco, 125; steel, 46;
St. Paul, 107 1/4; C. B. & Q., 106 3/4 N.
P., 103 7-8; Erie, 37 5-8.
Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, April 24.—May wheat,
102 1/4 to 102 3-8.
Wheat in Chicago.
Chicago, April 24.—May wheat, 71 3/4
to 72 1-8.
New York Market.
New York, April 24.—Sugar, raw
fair refined, 3 11-16; centrifugal, 100
test, 4 1/2; coffee, Rio, No. 7 spot, 6;
rice, domestic, 3 1/2 to 6 1/2; wool, un-
changed.
Corn Goes to 48 Cents.
Chicago, April 24.—May corn re-
sumed its soaring when the gong
sounded at the opening of the board of
trade this morning. Before the session
was half an hour old, it had advanced
to 48 cents. Then Phillips came in and
sold considerably, steadying the mar-
kets and preventing a further advance.

EMIR'S WILL RULE NO MORE

British Succeeded in a Campaign Against
Them.

London, April 24.—British West
African troops have just completed a
successful campaign against the Emir
of Kontagorda and Bida in Northern
Nigeria. Five thousand natives at-
tacked the British force, but after re-
peated charges, were repulsed. Later,
a British force which consisted entirely
of natives captured the capitals of
Kontagorda and Bida and liberated
thousands of slaves. Emirs have ter-
rorized the country for years and are
responsible for the slaughter of thou-
sands of natives.

Natives Killed in Mashanaland.

London, April 24.—Sixty native out-
laws were killed in an engagement
near Fort Darwin, Mashanaland, with
charter and police.

DO SOME MORE SMASHING

That is the Intention of Women in
Kansas.

Wichita, Kas., April 24.—Twenty-
five women from Peck are reported to
be en route to Wichita to smash all the
saloons in town. Mrs. Nation and her
associates surrendered themselves this
morning and are in jail. Mrs. Nation
may remain in jail for several months.
Her bondsmen declined to be further
responsible for her.

WALDERSEE BREAKS DOWN

Worried Over the Chinese Situation
and Other Things.

Hamburg, April 24.—A dispatch
from Peking states that Field Marshal
Waldersee, commanding the forces in
China, has taken to bed and is suffer-
ing from nervous breakdown, the result
of anxiety over the situation and the
fire which recently destroyed his head-
quarters.

Robbers Secured \$300.

Memphis, Tenn., April 24.—Detectives
have been working all day at the
scene of the daring train robbery on
the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf rail-
road near Iron Mountain crossing,
Arkansas, early this morning, but so
far no arrests have been made. It is
stated by an official of the Wells Fargo
Express company that the bandits
secured less than \$300.

Clarke to Retire.

Chicago, April 24.—John L. Clarke,
president of the Chicago Telephone
company, will retire within the next
week and will be succeeded by John L.
Sabin, of San Francisco. Sabin will
also become president of the Central
Union Telegraph company, which
controls the Bell system covering
Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio.

Died From Fight Injuries.

London, April 24.—Billy Smith, the
American boxer who was knocked out
in a fight with Jack Roberts on Mon-
day night, died this morning as a re-
sult of the injuries.
The secretary of the National Sport-
ing club and the seconds and the
referee surrendered today.

Pilgrims Are Wrecked.

Toulouse, France, April 24.—A
special train carrying pilgrims to the
shrine at Lourdes collided with a de-
tached engine at Forte Saint Simon and
was wrecked. One person was killed
and twenty-five injured.

World's Fair Commission Organized.

St. Louis, April 24.—The world's
fair national commission met today.
Ex-Senator Carter, of Montana, was
chosen president; Joseph Flory, of
Missouri, secretary.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets, 25c

MANY THOUSANDS
ARE HOMELESS

Two and Three-Fourths Mil-
lions of Dollars Lost

BY THE OHIO RIVER FLOOD

Maximum of High Water Expected Tomorrow.
Boatman Killed by Irate House
Owner on the Shore.

Cincinnati, April 24.—Conservative
estimates place the number of people
made homeless by the floods and
storms at eleven thousand, and the
financial loss in the principal cities
flooded in districts up river at \$2,750,000.
The river continues to rise and
at noon registered 56 feet 10 inches.
The highest point probably will be
reached tomorrow. The waters have
reached Water street and the cellars as
far north as Second street are in-
undated. Business men, however,
secured the removal of goods in time
to prevent loss.

At Parkersburg, this morning, Car-
penter Terry on the steamer Keystone
state was killed by a shot fired by
Sidney Cole on the river bank, who
warned the steamer to keep away from
his submerged house.

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH

Question of Separate Services Agitates
Honoluluans.

Honolulu, April 24.—Via San Fran-
cisco, April 24.—Episcopal Bishop
Willis has signalled the glad Easter-
tide by casting his shepherd's crook
and watching the Second congregation
an unexpected rap. The bishop tells
how there came to be a second congre-
gation in his diocesan magazine. In
the early days of the church, the
Anglo-Saxon members not wishing to
fraternize with the native members,
formed a "foreign congregation" and
were granted the privileges of the use
of the cathedral at certain hours for
separate services. These privileges
were granted to prevent the disruption
of the church, and were given only to
the persons making the request, with-
out any right of succession. Inasmuch
as there are only ten of the original
grantees now alive, the bishop holds
that these few should bring these con-
ditions to an end, the more so as the
diocese and cathedral are now independ-
ent of missionary support and are
thrown on their own resources.

A new remedy is being tested in the
islands for leprosy. A native belief is
that the survivor of rattlesnake bite
is proof against this disease, and the
new cure is founded on this basis. The
poison in the glands is carefully
pressed out, and his rattlesnake poison
has been carefully administered, both
as a subcutaneous spray and inter-
nally. The results have so far
been favorable, but there is great
doubt that the poison in quantity
will be as fatal as the leprosy.

LINCOLN CASKET OPENING

To Be at Two This Afternoon—Formal
Dedication of Monument in October.

Springfield, Ills., April 24.—After
consultation with the principal state
officers this morning, Governor Yates
decided that he would not open the
casket containing the remains of Abrah-
am Lincoln before it is deposited in
the crypt of the new monument this
afternoon. The ceremony of removal
was scheduled for 2 o'clock with only
the old guard present. The formal
dedication of the new monument will
not take place until October.

BLOOD SHED IN CHICAGO

Severed Man and Others Mix Up in a
Bust.

Chicago, April 24.—Because Officer
William Messenger and Sergeant
Thomas Scully, on duty at the Har-
rington police station desk, refused to
listen to his protests against the
alleged injustice of his arrest yester-
day on a charge of larceny, B. L. Nel-
son today profanely fatally wounded
Messenger and in return received two
bullet wounds in his own chest that are
expected to cause death.

DISCUSS TERMS OF PEACE

Kitchener Will Meet a Deputation of
Boer Commanders.

London, April 24.—The Manchester
Courier states that it has learned from
an authoritative source that Lord
Kitchener has consented to receive a
deputation of Boer commanders with-
in a few days to discuss terms of peace.

Subsiders Pardoned.

Washington, April 24.—The presi-
dent has pardoned Henry G. Gardes
and Walter W. Girault, convicted in
New Orleans in 1897 and sentenced to
eight years in the Ohio penitentiary
for embezzling funds from the Ameri-
can National bank of New Orleans of
which Girault was president and
Girault cashier. The petitioners have
served all but two years of their sen-
tences.

Bolomen Surrender.

Manila, April 24.—As a result of
American activity in Ilocos, one hun-
dred and fifteen officers and twenty
five hundred Bolomen have surrendered
and sworn allegiance to Narvaan.

Bresci Is Inmate.

Paris, April 24.—A Rome dispatch
says that Bresci, the assassin of the
late King Humbert, has become inmate
as a result of ill treatment by the
jailors.

Many Lieutenants Appointed.

Washington, April 24.—The war de-
partment this afternoon announced the
names of 160 former volunteers who
will be appointed to lieutenantcies in
the regular army.