

East Oregonian

Tonight and To-morrow cloudy, un-
settled weather with occasional rain.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1901.

NO. 4296

GENERAL NEWS

Clough has resigned as first
ident of the Great Northern,
Hill will succeed him.

Business are preparing to make
fight against the re-act-
the Geary exclusion law.

Paige, ex-city commissioner
O. G. filed a petition in bank
with \$601,169 liabilities and no

Nagel has resigned the posi-
agent for Richard Croker.
purchased a stud farm near

is taking steps to make Rus-
sians of all Armenian refugees
Caucasian districts, esti-
number 40,000.

Kelley, aged 5 years, and her
sister, Ella, were burned
at Philadelphia as the result
with matches.

Elmer Quimby was found
Ithaca, Mich., of murdering
children with poison, and was
to life imprisonment.

Wetly, who killed Alva Bete-
lerk at Red Rock, O. T., was
of murder in the first degree
suffer life imprisonment.

of the Utah Ute reserva-
a hearing before Commis-
sioners, and urged the granting
ity to lease their mineral
lands.

August 10 there have been
of smallpox in London, and
the from the disease. Dur-
most fortnight 262 fresh cases
in reported.

Black-Rousseau has definite-
ly announced against the scheme to
"Scrutin de Liste" for the
districts, which is now the

Dunkel shot and killed his
Dunkel, at Galena, Kan.,
and slightly wounded a
man who boarded at the house,
seamed it.

Ames F. Thayer, of the Unit-
District court at St. Louis,
of Judge S. C. Peden, one of
imprisoned St. Clair county,
was not entitled to re-
imprisonment.

of the rearrest of a German
of a German trader at Car-
cause of the difficulties ex-
between the German and Ven-
governments has disappear-
prisoner will undergo a new

Shaw, of Chicago, accompan-
his wife, his brother and his
wife, will start from Paris
agest automobile trip on re-
siding through France, Spain,
many and Austria.

of Northwest News

Smith, once a power in Ore-
gion circles and a millionaire,
mate of a Boston sanitari-
is now cared for by his

of Springfield rifles now car-
the Oregon National guard
be laid aside, and their
to be taken by the modern
army.

of Miss Frances Hew-
land, to Albert Klockman,
ad. B. C. was one of the
of the special events of Spokane on
ing.

of boats Sausalito and Sar-
filled in the bay Saturday
dease fog and the San Ra-
between ten and fifteen

of a chance of having the In-
Mining Congress hold its
session in Portland. The ses-
begin on the first Tuesday
and to continue five days.

of the fact that quite a respecta-
will be realized from the va-
of unions of Portland for the
session. There are about 40

of Dalton are now both con-
Portland county jail. They
communication with each
of cells being widely separ-
are watched closely, al-
not believed either would
escape.

of George Tracey, of Baker City,
Pearl Carter, of Portland,
died Wednesday evening,
27, at St. David's chapel,
the Rev. George Van Wat-
ling.

of George R. Vosburg lost the
H. Wheeler last Wednesday
Cape Blanco. It is feared
our men on board are lost.
left Nehalem November
the barge C. H. Wheeler in
San Francisco.

of the United States government is
to send relief to the 116
men who are said to be
in Unalaska. Captain Hea-
revenue cutter service, has
orders to hold himself in
to proceed at once to the
in command of the McCul-

SAM'S LAW MAKERS MEET

They Assembled in the Na- tion's Capital.

CONGRESS BEGINS FIFTY- SEVENTH SESSION TODAY

Usual Scenes Were Enacted as the
National Legislature Started the
Wheels Running—Visitors Were
Numerous and Interest was Deep—
Senate Proceedings Were Short.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Practically
a full attendance was on hand to take
part in the opening exercise hour of
the senate today. Before ten o'clock
the public began to fill the galleries.
Many early comers were sitting pa-
tiently in their choice seats for two
hours before the stars appeared on
the floor. Ladies shimmered in pic-
turesque colors, and the galleries took
on a striking appearance. On the floor
the desks of the members added to
the ensemble by the burdens of flow-
ers. A greater number of visitors
flocked to the house owing to the
knowledge that the senate proceed-
ings would be short.

The senate proceedings were un-
usually quiet for an opening. After
swearing in of Dietrich and Millard,
of Nebraska; Gibson, of Montana, and
Kitteridge, of South Dakota, recess
was taken for thirty minutes, while
a committee notified the president
the body was in session. At 2 o'clock
the senate adjourned out of respect
for the late Senator Kyle.

THE HOUSE.

D. B. Henderson Again Speaker—The
First Day's Proceedings.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The house
was called to order at the stroke of
12 o'clock, noon, by Clerk McDowell.
At 1 o'clock D. B. Henderson, of
Iowa, was declared to have been elected
speaker of the house of representa-
tives of the fifty-seventh congress.
Henderson made a brief speech of
thanks, and at 1:10 o'clock was sworn
in by Congressman Bingham, of
Pennsylvania, the oldest member in
point of service.

ISLAND TERRITORY

Is Declared to be Domestic—Two
Opinions.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Today's de-
cision declaring the Philippines are
domestic territory, while antagonistic
to the contentions of the government
in this particular case, is in conform-
ity with the decisions of the court in
other insular cases.

Chief Justice Fuller today announ-
ced the decision of the supreme court
of the United States in the insular
tariff case of Emil J. Pepke, vs. the
United States, commonly known as
the "fourteen diamond rings" case.
The court holds the Philippines to
have been a part of the United States
since the signing of the treaty of
Paris, and that no duties are collect-
able on goods passing to the United
States from the islands.

The Porto Rican Case.
Washington, Dec. 2.—The Porto Ri-
can insular case of Henry W. Dooley
vs. the United States was decided by
the supreme court today against Do-
oley. The court held that duties on
goods imported into Porto Rico from
the United States after passage of the
Foraker tariff act were for the bene-
fit of Porto Rico, and therefore prop-
erly constructed.

In the Philippines case, White,
Gray, Shiras and McKenna dissented.
In the Porto Rico case, White dis-
sented in part, and Fuller, Harlan, Brewer
and Peckham in whole.

Anti-Oleomargarine, No. 1.

Nearly two thousand bills and resolu-
tions were introduced in the house
today. The anti-oleomargarine bill of
McCleary, of Minnesota, is number
one. Among the more important are:
The anti-trust bill of Littlefield, of
Maine; Pacific cable bills by Corliss,
Jones and Sherman; two anti-anarch-
ist bills.

Reed Rules Adopted.

Reed rules were adopted in the
house after a long discussion. This
afternoon, the members dividing on
party lines. Hepburn, republican in-
surgent, withdrew his opposition, but
refrained from voting.

THEY ARE TO RETALIATE

GERMANY WILL HAVE A TARIFF BILL PASSED.

Chancellor von Buelow Says They
Must Protect Their Own Interests.
Berlin, Dec. 2.—The new tariff bill
had its first reading in the reichstag
today. Chancellor von Buelow said:
"It is not meant as a departure from
the policy of commercial treaties, but
we must protect our own interests."

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A FEDERAL COMMISSIONER.

In Nome Case Witness Swears
Sheppard Wanted Moned Cor-
ruptly.
San Francisco Dec. 2.—In the Nome
investigation before the federal court,
a sensational affidavit was filed today
by H. L. Blake, of Nome. He alleges
that the federal commissioner, L. B.
Sheppard, stated on his arrival at
Nome: "We are not up here for our
health. Tell the people it will be to
their advantage to grease the wheels
of justice."
It is claimed that notices covering
placer ground would be dated earlier
than the original location and then
recorded on blank pages left in the
record for that purpose.

WHEAT SOLD AGAIN.

A Small Aggregate Recorded on Last Saturday.

Wheat made another jump Satur-
day. The local market reached 47
cents, which is the highest it has
been here since the crop of 1901 was
harvested. Many farmers took ad-
vantage of this rise and sold, there
probably being 50,000 bushels sold by
the county Saturday afternoon. Local
dealers have received no quotations
today, but the eastern markets opened
and closed stronger than Saturday,
and the indications are that the top
of the local market has not yet been
reached.

MAGNATES WANTED TO BREAK LAWSON AND KEEN.

They Had a Tussle on Wall Street With Standard Oil.

New York, Dec. 2.—A statement
was made in Wall street today that
the Standard Oil magnates who con-
trol the Amalgamated copper, began
the bear movement for the purpose of
breaking Lawson and Keen, who were
deep in the Amalgamated and playing
the market strongly for an extra divid-
end in September. Instead, the
Standard men held to the old dividend
and the stock dropped thirty points.
Keene got from under and settled.
Lawson made a roar and was quieted
with a five-year loan. Then Keene
turned against Lawson.

NOW FURIOUS STORMS RAGE ON ALASKAN SHORE

Steamer Crossing Queen Charlotte Sound Saw Big Seas.

Port Townsend Wash., Dec. 2.—The
steamship Alki, with forty passengers
and \$60,000 of treasure, arrived from
the north and reports furious storms
are raging along the Alaskan coast.
In crossing Queen Charlotte Sound,
the decks were washed from stem to
stern with monstrous waves.

VANTECOTS IS BEYTER.

He Whom the King Wounded Lays Se- rious in Condition.

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—The condition
of Major Vantecots, adjutant of the
royal household, reported wounded re-
cently in a duel with the prince con-
sort over treatment of the queen, is
less serious today, but none are al-
lowed to see him.

GAS STRUCK NEAR BINGHAM CITY, UTAH

Column of Water and Rocks Rose 200 Feet in the Air.

Salt Lake, Dec. 2.—Gsa was struck
near Brigham City, Utah, at a depth
of 200 feet, a column of rocks, mud
and water six inches in diameter ris-
ing 100 feet in the air, smashing the
machinery.

Some Congressional Statistics.

Washington, Dec. 2.—According to
an alphabetical list, the first man in
the new house of representatives is
Acheson, of Pennsylvania. The last
is Zenor, of Indiana. There are no
members of the house whose names
begin with "Q" or "X." There are 43
"Ss."

A Pugilist Died.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—"Dutch" Rein-
inger, middleweight pugilist, died this
morning from the effects of injuries
at the hands of Jim Driscoll, in the
contest of Saturday night. Reininger
was not knocked out. A hemorrhage
of the brain is the immediate cause
of death.

BREEDERS' INNING

Chicago Entertains Men Who Raise Meat Foods.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION MEETS

Delegates Will Inspect Stock Yards and Will Take up Many Important Issues Affecting the Men Who Raise Cattle and Sheep in the Unit- ed States, Canada and Mexico.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—It was a
large and representative gathering
that greeted President John W.
Springer of Denver this morning
when he stepped to the front of the
stage at the Studebaker Theatre and
called to order the 5th annual conven-
tion of the National Live Stock asso-
ciation. Prominent cattle raisers,
dealers, commission men, packers
and transportation, men filled every
seat in the big auditorium. The ma-
jority of those in attendance natur-
ally came from the west, where the
great industry centers, though other
portions of the country were not with-
out representation. The largest dele-
gations were those from Colorado,
Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Ariz-
ona, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah,
Montana and the Dakotas. Fraternal
delegations from the live stock orga-
nizations of Canada and Mexico were
also in attendance.

The opening session, which began
at 9:30 and continued until noon, was
devoted to the opening formalities.
Addresses of welcome were delivered
by Governor Yates, Mayor Harrison
and others. The response was en-
bodied in the annual address of Pres-
ident Springer. The latter reviewed
in an interesting way the wonderful
growth of the livestock industry in
the United States and spoke of the
legislative and other matters needed
to promote the interests of those en-
gaged in the business.

National Laws.

The sessions began this morning
will continue through the greater part
of the week. The meetings will be
confined to the forenoon and the af-
ternoons will be devoted to the in-
spection of the big cattle show now
in progress and visits to the packing
plants. An important feature of the
convention's work will be to consider
the report of the committee ap-
pointed to draft bills for national
laws. The committee in its report
recommends bills as follows: For
federal inspection of interstate ship-
ments of live stock, for government
inspection of woolen goods allowing
settlers in the arid and semi-arid dis-
tricts the right to exchange lands of
equal value with the government so
as to solidify their holdings, for the
second assistant secretary of agricul-
ture who shall be required to give his
whole attention to the live stock in-
dustry, and for a classified assess-
ment of live stock.

Prominent among those who are
scheduled to address the convention
are Secretary of Agriculture Wilson,
Senator Warren, of Wyoming, Dr. E.
Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal
industry and Frederick V. Colville,
government botanist.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Anti-Saloon League is in Session in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Temper-
ance leaders and other delegates to
a total of several hundred are pre-
sent today at the opening of the con-
vention of the American Anti-Saloon
League. The gathering was called to
order by Rev. Luther B. Wilson, the
acting president of the league. The
reports of the officers show that since
its formation six years ago the orga-
nization has spread its work over thirty-
six states and territories and now
has in its membership nearly 200 na-
tional, state and local bodies devoted
to the suppression of the liquor traffic.

Temperance the Issue.

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 2.—An elec-
tion is in progress here today for a
mayor and other municipal officers.
The contest has been waged on pure-
ly local issues, one ticket being sup-
ported by the temperance people and
the other by those favoring a wide
open policy.

Bank Clerk Coudie Captured.

Liverpool, Dec. 2.—Bank Clerk
Coudie, the central figure in the re-
cent Liverpool bank frauds, has been
captured.

Gouldie had 300 pounds in his pocket
when arrested at Bootle, where he had
been in hiding. He will be brought to
London for trial with Divk Burge and
Bookmaker Kelly, the latter two hav-
ing been remanded this morning after
a partial hearing.

THOSE IN HIGH PLACES

OCCASIONS WHEN RULERS OF SEVERAL GREAT NATIONS

Were Honored in Various Ways in Anniversary Events.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President
and Mrs. Roosevelt were today the
recipients of numerous congratulations
on the occasion of the fifteenth wed-
ding anniversary. Because of the pe-
riod of mourning for the late president
there was no formal recognition of
the anniversary.

Francis Joseph Honored.

Vienna, Dec. 2.—The fifty-third an-
niversary of the accession of Emper-
or Francis Joseph to the throne was
celebrated today here and in all the
principal cities of the empire. Busi-
ness was suspended generally in this
city, and in all the churches thank-
giving services were held.

Queen's Birthday Celebrated.

London, Dec. 2.—The anniversary
of Queen Alexandra's birth, which oc-
curred yesterday, was officially cele-
brated today throughout England,
Scotland, Wales and the loyal part of
Ireland. The private wire to Marl-
borough House was kept busy with
telegrams of congratulation from the
various rulers of Europe, members of
the British royal family, cabinet offi-
cers and others. The queen also re-
ceived a large number of valuable
gifts.

Celebrated in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2.—Reports from
all quarters indicate a general observ-
ance of the Queen's birthday through-
out Canada today. In this city a
royal salute was fired this morning
and flags were liberally displayed on
public and private buildings.

MATTERS FOR PRODUCERS.

Southern Harvest—Fruit Growers in Two States Met.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The fruit
growers of California convened in
twenty-sixth annual session today in
Pioneer Hall. The feature of the morn-
ing session was the annual address
of the president, Elwood Cooper. At
the afternoon session the outlook for
the prune industry, the deciduous
fruit outlook in the San Joaquin val-
ley and other matters of interest to
the growers were discussed.

OBERLIN CARTER CASE.

Appeal is Up for a Hearing in the Supreme Court.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The case of I.
M. Carter, against Robert W. Mc-
Cloughery, came up for hearing in the
United States supreme court today.
This is an appeal from the decision
of the circuit court of Kansas deny-
ing the writ of habeas corpus for the
release of Carter from the peniten-
tiary on the ground of error in his
trial for defrauding the government
in connection with harbor improve-
ments at Savannah. He is now serv-
ing a term of ten years' imprisonment.

LABOR MAN'S TROUBLES.

Santiago Iglesias are to be Tried in Cuba.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 2.—San-
tiago Iglesias, the delegate sent by
President Campers of the American
Federation of Labor to organize the
workmen of Porto Rico and who was
arrested and put in jail on his arrival
here, was placed on trial today. He
is charged with conspiracy to per-
suade the local federation of labor to
order all labor organizations to go on
strike unless they were paid in gold
at the same rates as they had been
paid in silver.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by J. L. Ray & Co., Pendle- ton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers

New York, Dec. 2.—There was an
active market in wheat prices and the
close was at the high point of the
day and 1 1/2 over Saturday. Liverpool
opened at 6 1/2, and closed 6 3/4 for
May. New York opened at 82 1/2, and
closed 83 1/2. Chicago opened 77 1/2 and
closed 78 1/2. The visible supply
showed an increase for the week of
3,484,000, making a total of 52,396,000,
compared with 62,391,000 at this date
last year. Stocks lower. Money, 4 1/2
per cent. Close Saturday, 82 1/2.
Open today, 82 1/2.
Range today, 82 1/2 @ 83 1/2.
Close today, 83 1/2.
Sugar, 123 1/2.
St. Paul, 165 1/2.
Union Pacific, 101 1/2.
Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Wheat,
101 @ 101 1/2.

No Bodies Found.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—No more
bodies from the wrecked San Rafael
are discovered. The death list is un-
certain.

THE DOOR SWUNG

And then the Southern Fair Began.

CHARLESTON EXPOSITION OPENED AT NOON TODAY

President Roosevelt Touched the But- ton in Washington and the Electric

Current did the Rest—Ceremonies Cotton Palace—Is for the Indus- tries.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 2.—Promp-
tly at noon today President Roosevelt
in Washington touched an electric
button transmitting a current that
put life into the marvelous and in-
numerable pieces of machinery that
fill the great industrial palaces that
have sprung up Aladdin like on the
banks of the Ashley river. Simul-
taneously, from the rostrum facing
a crowd of 10,000 interested specta-
tors, President F. G. Wagner announ-
ced that the Interstate and West In-
dian Exposition, for which the city of
Charleston and the state of South
Carolina have been preparing for
many months past, had become an ac-
complished fact.

Simple Ceremonies.

No attempt at elaborate display was
made in the official opening cere-
monies, though they were none the less
interesting and impressive. The mu-
sical portion of the program was fur-
nished by the First Artillery Band of
the United States army. The oration
of the day was delivered by Senator
Chauncey M. Depew of New York.
F. G. Wagner, president of the ex-
position, presided over the ceremonies
and addresses were delivered by Gov-
ernor McSweeney, Mayor J. Alder
Smyth and other representative citi-
zens of the state. The ceremonies
were preceded by a military parade
in which United States Marines, sev-
eral companies of infantry and the local
military took part. At the mo-
ment of opening the exposition a sa-
lute of canon was fired and flags from
a thousand states on the exposition
buildings were simultaneously un-
furled. The day was a general holi-
day in Charleston and at noon it
appeared as though the entire popu-
lation, men, women and children, had
gathered at the exposition grounds.
Tonight the opening ceremonies end
up with an elaborate pyrotechnic dis-
play.

Is An Industrial Affair.

The exposition opened today does
not, like other great fairs, commemo-
rate some past event, but, on the other
hand, is designed to open new in-
dustries and commerce. Its specific
purpose is to promote commercial re-
lations with the West Indian islands.
On account of its peculiar southern
atmosphere the exposition enjoys cer-
tain original features impossible at
other great shows of the kind.
The exposition grounds cover an
area of 150 acres, including a large
frontage on Ashley river. The prin-
cipal buildings are the cotton, com-
merce, agriculture, minerals and for-
estry, administration, auditorium,
woman's, negro's and transportation
and machinery. The building scheme
is southern in style, and instead of
roadways and asphalted streets lead-
ing from one building to another,
there are winding walks under spread-
ing live oak trees.

The Cotton Palace.

The most imposing building in the
Cotton Palace, which covers 50,000
square feet. Another important fea-
ture is the textile building, in which
an object lesson is given of the devel-
opment of cotton manufactures in
the south. The handsome building
devoted to the negro department is
under the management of Booker T.
Washington. In it are contained
elaborate exhibits intended to show
the development of the negro race
during the last twenty-five years. The
live stock exhibit, covering fifteen
acres, is also an important part of
the exposition. Several of the West
Indian islands have special buildings,
as have also Maryland, Pennsylvania,
Illinois and other states. In the way
of lighter entertainment there is a
midway which compares favorably
with similar features seen at previous
expositions.

Now They're Alive Again.

Washington, Dec. 2.—In a telegram
received today by the state depart-
ment from Charge d'Affairs Eddy, at
Constantinople, in which he expressed
the belief that both Miss Stone and
Mrs. Telika are alive and well.