

East Oregonian

T. night and morning, simply, with
probably light snow; warmer tonight.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1901.

NO. 4306

CHRISTMAS MONEY

led by the People Dur-
ng Gift Buying.

DEMAND FOR CHRISTMAS MONEY.

ury Must Provide for a
Amount of Holiday Funds
ver Before—Crisp Bills and
n Paid Out by the Govern-
n Several Places.
k, Dec. 13.—The sub-treas-
ommenced the payment of
oney and from the very
s evident that the demand
s to be greater than ever
e heavy demand comes not
e big local institutions,
e out-of-town banks and
s as well. The latter have
e orders for all kinds of
udging from the currency
sent for exchange, it is
at some queer and soiled
s have been disturbed. It
ed that before Christmas
n-treasury will have paid
p greenbacks and bright,
er pieces and pennies
seven million dollars. All
oin paid out is fresh from
Philadelphia.

OF THE EAST HAS ANOTHER RELAPSE.

minent between France
erte Over the Delma Coun-
ter.
nople, Dec. 13.—There is
difficulties between the
France appear imminent.
nor of Tripoli has sent
scapy Delma on the fron-
Sahara. The French min-
ney has informed the portu-
s rupture of relations will
as the troops immediately
aw, as Delma is the cen-
French zone.

TE'S FIRST CASE OF ELECTROCUTION

orderer Goes to Electric
Next Monday—Killed An-
go.
Dec. 13.—Luigi Storti will
man to be electrocuted in
ts. He will go to c.
ir early on Monday. He
ellow Italian.

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after one of the most animated discus-
sions of the convention.

Industrial Commission Extended.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The house
this morning agreed to extend the life
of the industrial commission for two
months, in order that it may complete
its work.

PUGET SOUND CLAIMS WHEAT HANDLED DOUBLE

Over Amount Taken There Last Year
—Larger Crop Raised in Washing-
ton State.
Tacoma, Dec. 13.—Reliable esti-
mates indicate that the exports of
wheat from Puget Sound for 1901 will
be fully double those of last year.
The increase is due, first, to the phe-
nomenal crop of wheat raised in
Washington this year, and, second, to
the change in the geographical dis-
tribution of the wheat production of
the state, bringing a much greater
proportion of the crop into the district
tributary to the railroads which run
into Tacoma and Seattle.

McPherson Will Contest.

Jersey City, Dec. 13.—The contest
over the will of Mrs. Ella McPherson,
widow of the late Senator McPherson,
of New Jersey, came up for hearing
today. The contest is brought by Mrs.
McPherson's daughter, who alleges
that her mother was unduly influ-
enced.

SCIENCE'S LABORS

MEETING IN ATLANTA TO STUDY PREVENTION OF WRONG

Professional Men of Georgia Consider
Problems of Sociology—Disease to
Be Treated by the Distinguished
Men.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 13.—Prominent
physicians, ministers, business men
and others from various parts of the
state were present today at the open-
ing of a two-days' state convention
which has for its object the formation
of a State Social Improvement So-
ciety. The purpose of the proposed or-
ganization, as outlined in the call for
the gathering, is to uplift the human
race, physically, mentally and morally.
All social questions are to be
studied. The first question to be taken
up is consumption. Other matters to
receive attention are insanity, crime,
marriage laws, child labor, uniform
laws in the different states on these
subjects, education, physical develop-
ment and the prevention of disease.

The questions are to be studied
from the standpoint of prevention. Ef-
forts will be made to have laws en-
acted that will tend to lessen the ten-
dencies of the human race toward the
propagation of hereditary disease.
Competent committees will be ap-
pointed to investigate these subjects
from the various standpoints, and re-
port their conclusions to annual meet-
ings of the society. The organization
is to be strictly non-sectarian, non-
political and founded on the principle
of the benefit that it may do to man-
kind.

COMPANY SHIPWRECKED PEOPLE AWAIT RESCUE.

are at Destruction Island, Below Cape
Flattery.
Seattle, Dec. 13.—It is reported that
shipwrecked people are awaiting res-
cue at Destruction Island, 40 miles
below Cape Flattery. They are sup-
posed to be the crew of the steamer
Matteawan, now eight days overdue
at San Francisco, from Nansaimo. She
had a crew of 31 and a cargo of coal.
The lighthouse tender Manzanita has
gone to the rescue. A revenue cutter
is searching for the vessel.

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THE WEATHER TREMBLED AT SALEM

VERY WINTRY

Sunny California Has a Cold, The Ground Shook Last Night
Chilly Feeling. Soon After Midnight.

WYOMING SWEEPED BY AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

A SEVERE BLIZZARD. DISTINCT AT THAT PLACE.

Worst in Many Years—500 Sheep
Killed by a Railroad Train—Two
Herds Frozen—Cold Wave Travel-
ing From Minnesota to Chicago and
the East—Low Temperatures Re-
ported.

Cheyenne, Dec. 13.—Southern Wy-
oming is being swept by the severest
blizzard in years. Traffic is badly de-
layed and much distress is reported
on the sheep ranges. Near Frowen, a
passenger train ran into a herd of
sheep huddled on the track and killed
500. Two herds are reported frozen
to death.

Middle West's Storms.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The first severe
cold wave of the winter is sweeping
down from the northwest and is ex-
pected to strike Chicago and vicinity
tomorrow morning. It will extend as
far east as the Alleghenies. Tempera-
tures as low as 26 below are reported
in portions of Minnesota and the Dako-
tas. High and dangerous winds on
the lakes are predicted.

The Wyoming Storm.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13.—Severe frosts
are reported from all parts of south-
ern California last night as far south
as San Diego, where the temperature
was 36. At Los Angeles it was 24 and
at Riverside 31. Growers were warn-
ed in time to prevent very serious
damage to the citrus fruits. Wind
prevented damage at Riverside. Kill-
ing frosts are predicted tonight.

M'CALL ONLY REPUBLICAN WHO RAISED OBJECTIONS.

Measure Has Approval of All Mem-
bers of That Party Who Are on
Committee of Ways and Means—Re-
port Was Submitted This Morning
in the National House.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The house
ways and means committee has sub-
mitted its report on the new Philip-
pine tariff measure which has the
approval of all the republicans of the
committee save only McCall, of Mas-
sachusetts.

NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ASSOCIATION.

Subjects Discussed Today Were of
Broad Scope—Meeting Closes This
Evening With Dinner.

Boston, Dec. 13.—At today's session
of the annual meeting of the National
Civil Service Reform League, the fol-
lowing subjects were discussed:
"How to specialize civil service exam-
inations most effectively." "The
interest of women in civil service re-
form." "The organization of the insu-
lar civil service." "The reform of the
consular service." "The standard of
merit in the higher offices." The con-
vention will come to a close this eve-
ning with a dinner to the delegates,
tendered by the Civil Service Reform
Association of Massachusetts.

The papers read by several promi-
nent civil service advocates were
characterized by praise for Roose-
velt's civil service policy, and a unan-
imous vote was taken to assist him.

Sousa's Band Coming Home.

New York, Dec. 13.—A dispatch
from London says that Sousa and his
famous band, whose recent engage-
ments in England and Scotland have
been in the nature of a triumph, sail
for home today. The band will give
a concert in the Broadway Theater
the Sunday following its arrival in
New York, and Mrs. Sousa will then
take a trip south for rest and recrea-
tion.

Hesitating Over Carnegie Gift.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The cabinet
discussed the Carnegie \$10,000,000 gift
this morning, but failed to reach any
decision regarding its acceptance or
rejection. Until Carnegie replies to
the communication from President
Roosevelt, the matter will rest in
abeyance.

Famous Tenor Sick.

New York, Dec. 13.—Ernest Van
Dyke, the famous tenor, is seriously
ill here. Peritonitis is feared.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers
New York, Dec. 13.—The wheat
market was strong today and closed
a full cent over yesterday. There
were no Liverpool quotations on ac-
count of wire trouble. New York
opened 1/4 higher, 84%, and after
touching 84%, advanced to 85%. Chi-
cago opened 79% and closed 80%.
Corn was up a cent, 71%. We believe
wheat is a good purchase on any weak
spot. Stocks higher.
Close yesterday, 84%.
Opened today, 84%.
Range today, 84% @ 85%.
Close today, 85%.
Sugar, 120%.
Steel, 40%.
St. Paul, 159%.
Union Pacific, 99%.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Wheat, 76 @ 75%.
Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Wheat,
106 1/2 @ 107%.

IT IS NOT WARLIKE

WASHINGTON HEARS NOT OF IMPENDING WAR.

South American Troubles Likely to
Be Adjusted Without Hostilities, Ac-
cording to Advice Received Today
at the Capitol.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Neither the
state nor the diplomatic representa-
tives here of Chile and Argentina be-
lieve the two South American repub-
lics will rise in war. Advice received
here, official and semi-official, are
to the effect that the mutual hatred
each has for the other has been in-
tensified just now, but in the end it is
believed diplomacy will prevail.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 13.—Relations

between Chile and Argentine Republic
are strained. Chile has not yet replied
to the demand for the construction of
the roads in the disputed territory.
The answer to this demand will be
given tomorrow. The Argentine gov-
ernment believes the Chilean answer
will be satisfactory, but part of the
press doubts this.

Both countries are taking protective
measures, although Argentine has not
yet mobilized its militia. Chile is
busily engaged in buying war ships,
aiming to surpass the power of Ar-
gentine's fleet.

Commercial circles hope that the in-
fluence of the pope will prevent a con-
flict of arms between the two coun-
tries.

SOFT COAL TRUST

Further Centralization Taking
Place in the South.

COMBINE OF BITUMINOUS COAL CONCERNS PROPOSED.

Organization of the Red Jacket Coal
& Coke Company With \$2,400,000
Capital—Unites Mines in West Vir-
ginia—Produce About Two Millions
Every Twelve Months.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Another
evidence of the rapid crystallization
that is going on in the soft coal in-
dustry is the announcement that the
organization of the Red Jacket Coal
& Coke Company, with \$2,400,000, has
been completed. The company, which
intends to work the mines in the
backer district of this state, em-
braces the Red Jacket, Logan, Ruther-
ford, Maritime and Lick Fork mines,
controlling 6000 acres of the finest red
jacket coal, which is especially suit-
able for the European market. The
productive capacity of the mines is
said to be nearly 2,000,000 tons a
year.

LUCKY NUMBER 13 FOR MINNESOTA COMPANY.

The Thirteenth Found That Number
Had No Bad Omen for Them During
The War.

Red Wing, Minn., Dec. 13.—A num-
ber of distinguished guests from out
of town are here for the ball tonight
which will mark the opening and de-
dication of the handsome new armory
of company G, Minnesota national
guard. This the thirteenth day of the
month was chosen for the dedication,
as it is considered the lucky day of
the company. When the company was
in the war it belonged to the thirteenth
regiment. It left Red Wing on the
thirteenth and returned home on the
thirteenth. The thirteenth was
also the date of the company's reorgani-
zation after its return from the
Philippines.

Jury Charged in Bonine Case.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The district
attorney finished his argument in the
Bonine case this afternoon and the
judge began his charge to the jury.



Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes.
40 Years the Standard. A
Pure Cream of Tartar Pow-
der. Superior to every other
known. Makes finest cake
and pastry, light, flaky bis-
cuit, delicious griddle cakes
—palatable and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING
POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Avoid baking powders made from
alum. They look like pure powders,
and may raise the cake, but alum
is a poison and no one can eat food
mixed with it without injury to health.