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Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Saturday snow; con-

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1902.

American Interests in Cuba tepresenting \$80,000,000. Crisis at Hand, They Say,

ERICAN CLUB ASKS CONGRESS FOR HELP.

Speaker Henderson to wi the House They Are at the erge of Troubles in Havana.

sabington, Jan 24.—The follow-sabington was received today by or Henderson from the Amerifollowing read to the house: mas interests in Cuba, amount-mabout \$80,000,000, demand help the American government in moment, when we are on the

We reciprocity. Cuban imports of manufactured goods alone is increase \$30,000,000 within a

ensational Republica Move.

Vahington, Jan. 24.—A sensationpore is being made by the repubcongressmen from the beet states, looking to a union with emocrats for the purpose of rethe tariff on refined sugar. aw free raw sugar from Cuba mean death to the beet sugar Republican members Gernia have been approached on

Willing for Ten Per Cent.

sugar interests opposed to tarcorressions to Cuba were given the hearing before the house ws and means committee today. position of Hawaiin sugar planwas submitted to the committee William Haywood. He declared paper. sil will be plunged into bankpey if congress gives Cuba a free mist for sugar in the United States the declared a reduction of 10 per g would not be opposed

The house today passed the urgent friency bill with an amendment opriating half a million for solshelter in the hilippines.

THED TO KILL THE

KING OF GREECE.

sin Attacked Him in a Park and Was Arrested by inspector. andon Jan 24.-A Vienna dis

such says an attempt to kill the ing of Greece was made today. The most is said to have occurred in a park at Phaleron, through which king was walking. The wouldmassin attempted to stab him, the park inspector grappled with man and held him until the poarrested him. The king was un-

Glass Plant for Stockton.

is have been completed for the Mishment of a large glass fachere, and about 150 expert glass kers are to be brought out from it sait to operate the plant, which rost upward of \$60,000 and indate eight large buildings. Work is is commenced on the buildings at see and the first glass wil lbe turn-el out within the next three months.

A Mine Explosion.

Oskaloosa Jan. 24.-A terrible exhosion occurred this afternoon in the of Creek coal mines near here. has hodies were recovered. From m to 20 more are believed to hove brished

In to 4 o'clock 16 bodies were of the reactions.

For Tennessee State Fair.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 24.—The ale agricultural association is in ion today at the chamber of com-Stree. It is expected that before adming the members will have wie definite arrangements for the siding of the state fair this year.

Earthquake in St. Louis

it Lopis, Jan. 24.—Two distinct and vicinity this morning. The sale was severe enough to rouse committee of the socialist party of the street early this morning a bullet the United States, met this morning the through his kidneys. He is the supposed victim of footpads. This is ses would fall.

... ANCE WILL TRY TO SCARE VENEZUELA.

Sending Two Warships to Make a Demonstration.

Willemstad Island, Coracoa, Jan. warships now at Fort De France will He, Harriman and Other Mag- The United States Acquires 24.-It is believed that two French be sent to Laguayra, Venezuela, to make demonstrations against the Venezuelan government for refusing to permit M. Secresiat, a French subject, to land, and to protest against the seizure of the estates of the revolutionary general Matos, legally leas ed by Secrestat's father. Venezuela claims Secrestat cannot enter Venezuela because he has been in communication with Matos since the revolution began. This has been dis-

TO BE THE WORLD'S

GREATEST STEAMSHIP

North German Lloyd Company to Have Vessel to Cross Atlantic in Less than 5 Days.

Berlin, Jan. 24.-The North German Lloyd company is building what will be the biggest steamship in the world, and it will be the first to cross the Atlantic ocean in less than five The vessei will be christened during the coming summer by Emper- as to what they know concerning the or William, who will give it his own big railroad consolidation are the name, Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The steamer is now being hurried to completion at Settin, and will have a contract speed of 24 % knots an hour, calculated to propel it from Lizard Head to Fire Island in four days and twenty hours. It will have ident of the Southern Pacific: a length of 707 feet-7 feet longer than that of the Celtic. The vessel man system, and Darius Miller, tra-academy. The Moltke is the first will cost \$3,570,000, will carry 1,283 fbc director of the Northwestern German war vessel to visit Baltiwill cost \$3,570,000, will carry 1,283 ffix director of the cabin passengers. 784 steerage and lines recently merged. 545 of a crew.

Missouri Editors.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.-Editors and publishers of newspapers to a total of several score, are gathered for the annual meeting of the Northwestern Missouri Press Association. The meeting was formally called to order this morning and the editors listened to an address of wel-Delington Jan. 24.—Beet and come by resident T. F. Van Natta of the St. Joseph Commercial club. The features of the afternoon session were the annual address of the president. J. P. Tucker, of arkville and in interesting discussion of the effect of rural delivery on the country news-Officers of the ensuing year will be elected tomorrow.

Sons of Vermont to Dine.

and Mayor Collins of Boston.

Raines to Reply.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Considerable interest is being manifested in the annual banquet of the Railway Sound Money association. Men's which takes place here tonight, owing to the announcement that Senator John Raines, author of the liquor tas which bears his name, is to of the speakers. Senator Raines is expected to reply to Justice Jerome's recent speech before Stockton. Cal. Jan. 24.—Arrange- the Rochester chamber of commerce.

To Purify Boxing.

New York, Jan. 24.-The American Boxing association has completed arrangements for a meeting to be held tonight at which ways and means will be discussed for purifying the sport. Promoters or the participants in take fights are to be boycotted. It is believed that if the sport can be put upon a more respectable basis there may be some chance of its revival in this vicinity

Omaha Neb. Jan. 24.—The South bance was completed at a meeting pounds.

Omaha athletic club expects a large beld here yesterday. crowd on hand tonight when Ole Oleson of Chicago and Joe Leonard of South Bend come together in a twen-Simbed. Fire retards the progress ty-round bout. Both men are down to weight and appear to be in splen-They recently fought a ten-round draw in South Bend.

Steamer Stranded.

here that an unknown steamer, believed to be British, was stranded near Vlissingen. Netherlands, during a fog today and sank. It is feared many persons went down with the ed to destroy all competition.

Socialists Meet. for the purpose of organizing for the campaign of 1904.

JIM HILL ON HAND BOUGHT ISLANDS

nates Answer Summons.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

COMMISSION INQUIRY

Are in Chicago to Look into the Treaty Between Denmark and the "Community of Interest" Plans of Northwest Roads.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-The interstate commission committee. commerce Chairman Knapp, presiding, assembled in Chicago today to begin the investigation into the "community of interest" plan Nothing definite was accomplished today and it is probable that the ex- ate on Monday, where speedy ratifiamination of witnesses will not be cation is expected. commenced until early in the coming week. Those summoned to testify president and other officials of the roads concerned, including J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern: C. Union Pacific; E. H. Harriman, pres-Stubbs, traffic director of the Harri-

Obeying the summons issued the United States circuit court at the request of the committee, J. J. Hill. E. H. Harriman and other railroad about the recent railroad mergers.

and formerly traffic manager of the Emperor's new yacht. Great Northern, was the first witness. He testified the roads got together and arranged rates, but he knew competitive business J. C. Stables, traffic manager of the

followed. He was very evasive. In al interest. They are members of the reply to a majority of the questions. Central Illinois Democratic Editorial said he did not think so or "Couldn't recall." He admitted there is an agreement between the Pacific roads on fruit stipments. He knew nothing of the allowed merger of his Boston, Jan. 24.—The Vendome is two roads other than what he had unusual interest and importance. to be the scene of a notable gathering seen in the newspapers. Stubbs, who this evening on the occasion of the is believed to be director of all traf-Stickney of Vermont are to be the no change in rate- since the merger, guests of honor and other guests are J. J. Hill took the stand this afterto include Mayor D. C. Hawley of noon. He had not exercised control Burlington. Congressman George P. of the affairs of the Northern Securi-He had not exercised control Foss of Chicago. Colonel George Har- ties Company up to the present. He vey of New York, Lientenant Gover- admitted the Chicago, Burlington & nor John L. Bates of Massachusetts. Quincy is owned by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern and that the bernatorial convention. Burlington company was a legal fiction existing for the sole purpose of operating the road. There has been no change in rates and no difference in the management of the three roads since the merger.

During the course of his testimony Hill said the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are considering the project to erect a large union station of the three roads, he said the party platform. motive was to develop the country instead of to restrict its growth. Vast timber lands on the Pacific Coast empty cars are sent out there to get tion it was the intention to take out freight at a low rate and bring back ed to begin today at Montclair, timber at a corresponding reduction. N. J.

To Maintain Rates.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The presidents of Western railroads and all the big packing companies interests west of Chicago to the Missouri river, have joined hands with a view of assisting each other to obey the provisions of

Another Injunction Suit.

Minneapolis. Jan. 24.—Attorneys Merton L. Bouden and Sophia Barth Chapman filed a petition for an injunction in the state district court today against the Great Northern railway and directors to prevent the transfer of its stock to the Northern Securities Company. The bill alleges Brusssels. Jan. 24.-It is reported the attempted merger of the Great Northern Northern Pacific and Burlington systems, is contrary to the statutes of Minnesots. North Dakota Montana and Washington and intend-

A San Francisco Murder.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-Joseph Pe

Some More Territory.

DANISH WEST INDIES

ARE NOW OUR PROPERTY

United States Signed This Morning in Washington

Washington, Jan. 24.-The treaty between Denmark and the United States for the transfer of the Danish West Indies to this country was signed this morning by Secretary Hay 7914. of the railroads, and Danish Minister Brun.

The treaty will be sent to the sen

German Warship at Baltimore. Baltimore, Jan. 24.-The German residents of Baltimore have made elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the officers of the German schoolship Moltke, which ar-S. Mellen, president of the Northern rives today from the West Indies. Pacific: G. B. Harris, president of the The vessel will make a stay here of the West Indies. one week and will then proceed to Annapolis, where the cadets will pay a visit to the United States naval more. Herr Von Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States, has arranged to banquet the officers of the Moltke at the national capital and a trip will probably be magnates were here this morning to arranged to New York about the time tell the commission what they know of the arrival of Prince Henry of Prussia, who is coming to this coun-Darius Miller, first vice-president try to attend the christening of the

Democratic Editors Meet.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.-Men who pothing of any scheme to destroy work with pen and brain all the year round to keep the democratic party alive in Illinois rounded up in Spring-Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, field today to discuss topics of mutuassociation and the occasion is their annual convention. Editors from all parts of the state are in attendance and the meeting, which will extend over two days, promises to be one of

Republicans of Pine Tree State.

annual dinner of the Vermont asso- fic affairs in the merger of North-ciation of Boston. Governor and Mrs. western roads again there had been the republican state central com-Augusta, Me., Jan. 24. Members of mittee gathered in Augusta today for the meeting to be held at the Cony House tonight in response to the call of State Chairman F. M. Simpson. The meeting is for the purpose of making arrangements for the next campaign, and the holding of the gu-

- Democrats Will Caucus.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The democrats of the house will caucus to-Although no agreement has i been reached it is believed a resolution will be adopted declaring it to be the sense of the caucus that it is not within the province of the demotion at Seattle. As to the consolida- crats of the house to formulate a

Skating Races Postponed.

New York, Jan. 24.-Announcewould be vitally affected. At present ment is made of the postponement of one week in the dates for the interna the product, but, under the consolida- tional amateur skating championship races which were originally schedul-

Gans and Seager to Fight.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24.—The Eureka club has arranged a good bill for its weekly boxing show tonight. wind-up will be furnished by Joe Gans and Charles Seager. The two the interstate commerce law. The all are matched to twenty rounds at 138

To Banquet Judge Pancoast.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 24.-Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the banquet of the Camden Counbar association tonight. guest of honor and principal speaker will be Judge David J. Pancoast, president of the New Jersey state bar association.

For Summer Tourist Rates.

New York, Jan. 24.—Representalines and the committee of the Central Passenger association met in conference here today and discussed arrangements for summer tourist business.

Mitchell and Wilson Won Out. Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—The miners convention today re-elected the old NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers. New York, Jan. 24.—The wheat market was very quiet today and price changes small. Liverpool closed ½ lower, 6-1½. New York opened 84% fif % and closed 84% after selling down to 84%. Chicago open-ed 79% @ 4, and closed 79& @ 14. There is a good milling demand at all points Stocks lower. Money 4

Closed yesterday, 84%. Opened today, 84@%. Range today, 84%@81%. Closed today, 84%. Sugar, 12514. Steel, 42%. St. Paul, 162%. Union Pacific, 100%.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-Wheat-105 % @109 V4. Wheat in Chicago.

Canadian Ministers at Banquet.

Windson, Ont., Jan. 24,-The annual banquet of the Windsor board of trade, which is to be given tonight at the Crawford House, promises to be the most notable event of its kind chills down the spinal columns of all that has ever taken place in this city. who read it. It said: Among the notable speakers to be heard are Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of public works, Hon. William Patterson, minister of customs, and Hon. George E. Foster, ex-minister of finance of the Dominion.

The Cooper Inquest.

over the remains of Dean Cooper, the millionaire, who was mysteriously murdered in a Turkish bath establishment on Thursday morning, began and wind storm in nine years is ragthis morning.

was postponed until Saturday morning, when the police expect to hear winds are raging on the North Pacific eighteen, who is said to have been my.

No Peace Proposals.

London, Jan. 24.- in the house of ommons today it was officially denied that peace proposals have been received from the Boers since the Kitchener-Botha negotiations.

THE MYSTERJOUS RICH.

Acquitted and Then Re-arrested for an Assault. Walla, Jan. 24.-Charlest

nich, alias Jack Andrews, was yester-day acquitted of the charge of killing a steer for a man living 25 miles from this city, a jury returning the verdict after by minutes deliberation. Rich is the man who was living with a family by the name of Ostrander. and while hunting one day shot a young steer for food. While attempting to skin the animal he was discovered and the owner of the animal traced the crime to him. Previously he had taken the name of Jack Andrews, and under that name had ad vised his parents living in Philadelphia, that their son had been blown up in a thresher explosion last fall. The parents took up the matter and located the son in the Walla Walla county jail, after they had sent \$200 to pay expenses of shipping the dead body to the old home.

Immediately upon acquittal Rich was arrested charged with assaulting Jailor Maion in a recent attempted jail delivery.

Excursion to Waitsburg.

Walla Walla, Jan. 24,--, special train has been arranged to accommodate members of the old First Wash ington and their friends who w'sh to attend the reunion at Waitsburg Feb-The final arrangements ruary 5. were made yesterday, and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will place a train at the disposal of the excursionists to leave this city at 9 o'clock in the morning, returning some time the same night. pected that the Walla Walla band will accompany the train and furnish music for the reunion

He Feigned Scarlet Fever.

Walla Walla, Jan. 24. Neah Mc-Kean was yesterday found guilty of assault and battery in having led an an attempt to break jail a few weeks ago, when Mrs. Kees appeared on the scene with a revolver and drove the men back to their cells. McKean is the man who escaped from the hos pital while thought to be sick with tives of the great lakes steamship scarlet fever several months ago, lines and the committee of the Cen, after he had exposed 17 United States prisoners confined in the county fail to the disease he appeared to be af-flicted with. He had used kerosene oil and red pepper to make red blotches appear on his face.

Negotiations are on foot for the for-mation of a European union in the match-making industry.

WILL COME

Weather Bureau Telegraphs 20 Degrees Fall During the Night and Zero Weather.

STORMS RAGE ON THE

NORTH PACIFIC COAST.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Wheat-79%@ Shipping Suffers-Local Tempersture Dropped Last Night and Comtinued Low Today, With Heavy Snow.

> The regular weather bureau telegram to the East Oregonian today was calculated to send anticipatory who read it. It said:

> Portland, Jan. 24.-A cold wave on. The temperature will fall 20 degrees by Saturday morning, and zers weather will prevail for several days. BEALS

> > Shipping Suffering.

That the cold wave is already prev-St. Louis, Jan. 24.—The inquest alent, and is general throughout the ver the remains of Dean Cooper, the north coast, is shown by this telegram from Seattle:

Scattle, Jan. 24.—The worst snow is morning.

After swearing the jury the inquest failen. Street railway and Sound steamship traffic is paralyzed. testimony of Katie Robinson, age coast, and shipping is soffering hear-

> The temperature in Pendleton will be at least so low as eight degrees below zero, which will be 24 degrees below freezing, freezing being at 32 degrees Fahrenheit above zero.

SNOW CAME AT LAST

Ground Covered After the Passing of a Black X-Mas.

This morning the residents of Pen dicton were greeted with the first touch of real winter. At daylight the ground was covered with snow and the thermometer had dropped to \$ degrees below freezing point and is has stood about 3 and 4 below freesing all day. About 9 o'clock it began to snow, and the air has been full of the "beautiful" over slace with the exceptions of a few minutes at a time. The anow was accompanied by a brisk wind and it seem much colder than is registered by the there mometers about town.

Indiana Editors. Indianapolis, Jan. 24. At todayw ession of the Indiana republican editorial association papers were read as follows: "Political Issues that ew Confront Us," William H. Sta-ley of Tipton: "The Good of the Os-der." Harry Strohm of Kentland; "The McKinley Memorial," W. E. Craig of Noblesville; "The Loud But -A Resolution," M. W. Pershing of Tipton: "Anarchy in Newspapera," Stivers of Liberty.

Atlanta Labor Body Celebrates

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24. The Atlanta Federation of Trades celebrated its tenth anniversary today with a program of addresses and speeches to Federation Hall. The growth of labor organizatins in Atlanta has been rapid and the local federation enjoys the distinction of being one of the strongest bodies of its kind in the

United States. Jr. O. U. A. M. Hearing.

Harisburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—The peta tion or a writ of quo warrants against the National Council of the Junior Order of the United Americas Mechanics and against the bene-ficiary degree of the order came us for hearing before Attorney General Elkin. The proceeding is of long standing and was brought to determine the legal status o the order 's

Looking for the Condor.

Pennslyvania.

Washington, Jan. 24. The commander of the revenue cutter McCulago, loch was ordered this start out in search of the British warship Condor. The McCulloch's

Schley Starts West Washington, Jan. 24.—Schley and wife started this morning on their Western tour.