

at your residence
ness by carrier at
A WEEK.

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Sunday threaten-
ing with occasional rain or snow

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

NO. 4389

STUNT

to the Senate
debate.

HARBOR BILL.

Same Mark as
by the Com-
22.—The house
harbor bill. Al-
amendments were
dollar was add-
and as it passed it
it did when it
mittee, \$60,688,267,
ions. Sulzer, of
ed to force a rec-
nal passage of the
members, Smith,
of New York, and
nd, supported him.

BILL

CAUSE FIGHT.

ors Believe it is
tutional.
arch 22.—The oleo-
tax it out of exist-
ed in imitation of
y the attention of
at week. It is said
debates, many of
y the bill to be
it is freely predict-
materially amended
effort will be made
to begin considera-
exclusion bill dur-
hour. The time in
devoted to contest
the army appropri-

HAVE

A BIG SMELTER.

incorporate for Two
Dollars.

22.—Portland is to
smelter west of the
hospitals incorporat-
0,000 to handle the
Washington and

Meeting Today.

March 22.—Ev-
adness for the an-
the Arkansas Jockey
Prak Monday. The
only a week, but
three stake events
be decided, and the
will aggregate over
mer years, the Ar-
be the event of the
for this event there
tries, including such
sney, Ed Austin and

Barry Launched.

March 22.—In the
large crowd of specta-
tor-boat destroyer Bar-
rully launched today
ds of Neale & Levy.
ceremony was per-
s Carlotta Barnes of
great-great-grandniece
our Barry, in honor
y the boat is named.

Refused Help.

March 22.—H. N. Coudon,
chaplain of the house
in Washington, is
hospital. He came
citation of Congress-
He enlisted
anish War Veterans.

in Manila.

22.—Sixteen cases
are reported among
15 deaths. Commu-
provinces is ordered
and cisters closed.
entry will go aboard
nt in the harbor, as
measure.

Absorption.

22.—The circuit
ed down a decision
scribers of a tele-
which was absorbed
bled to the service
for one rate.

THE COLLEGE SEASON OPENS IN THE EAST

Most of the Big Teams Will Go to
Bat Today.

New York, March 22.—College
baseball players go to bat today.
Nearly all the big teams in the east
and west line up against high school
and academy teams for the first bit
of hard practice. Some of the teams
are to be tried out against league pro-
fessionals. It is practically the first
day on the diamond for the collegi-
ans. One or two teams appeared
on the diamond early in the week,
but for the most part the men have
been engaged in chasing grounders
and drawing down skyscrapers sent
out by their coaches. In the west
the weather and the condition of the
varsity fields delays the opening of
the season for two weeks or more
yet. Some of the nines emerge from
the gymnasiums today, but the games
will be only practice affairs. The
universities of Michigan, Wisconsin,
Illinois, Norte Dame, Iowa and others
are getting into shape rapidly, ac-
cording to all reports and a success-
ful season is expected.

In the East several of the big nines
play games at home today prepar-
tory to leaving next week on their
southern trips. Princeton plays its
first game with Rutgers at Princeton,
and Manhattan college lines up
against Yale at New Haven. At
Washington the teams of Lafayette
and Georgetown come together, and
at South Bethlehem Lehigh begins its
season with a game with Ursinus col-
lege. The University of Virginia,
which began its season earlier in the
week, has a game scheduled for today
with Woodbury Forest at Charlotte-
ville. These are the only games that
make pretensions to being more than
practice affairs. One week hence,
however, the game will be on in ear-
nest with a full muster of the col-
legiate nines both east and west.

Yankee Steamers After Irish Trade.

New York, March 22.—With the
sailing of the steamship Haverford
today the Red Star Line inaugurated
its service by way of Queenstown to
Southampton and Antwerp. The new
service brings the Red Star lines in
competition with the Cunard and
White Star lines for Irish and Eng-
lish immigrant and freight business.
Considering the admissions made
last spring, that the American and
Red Star lines, the two departments
of the International Navigation Com-
pany, and the Atlantic Transport and
the Leyland lines were to carry on
business in a community of interest,
the new departure of the Red Star
may be taken to indicate an aggres-
sive move by American capital upon
a port whose freight and passenger
business has hitherto been exclusiv-
ly in control of the British compan-
ies.

Farewell to the Lyceum.

New York, March 22.—Annie Rus-
sell's performance in "The Girl and
the Judge" at the Lyceum theater
tonight ends the career of that fa-
mous playhouse. At the conclusion
of the performance, Miss Russell, sur-
rounded by members of her company,
will recite an epilogue written for the
occasion. E. H. Southern, spoke
the first lines on the Lyceum stage
under Daniel Frohman's management,
Annie Russell will speak the last.
Though this theater is to be torn
down, ground will be broken for an-
other Lyceum in West Forty-fifth
street within the next two weeks.

Western Gymnasts Meet.

Madison, Wis., March 22.—A bright
outlook exists for the success of the
first western intercollegiate gymnast-
ic meet, which takes place tonight
under the auspices of the University
of Wisconsin. Representatives of
Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago, Ill-
nois, Iowa and Beloit, all of which
are entered for the meet, conferred
this afternoon regard the formation
of a western gymnastic association.

Gage Guest of Honor.

New York, March 22.—The Onelda
Society of New York, of which Jus-
tice Charles Truax is president, has
completed arrangements for its annu-
al dinner at the Hotel Savoy tonight.
Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Gage,
who is a native of Onelda county, is
to be the guest of honor.

National Baseball Rooters.

Columbus, O., March 22.—The su-
preme body of the United Order of
Baseball Rooters was incorporated
here today, with Columbus as a na-
tional headquarters.

Palma Sails for Cuba

New York, March 22.—T. Estrada
Palma, president-elect of the re-
public of Cuba, sailed for Havana to-
day. His inauguration will take
place on April 1.

FURNISH'S SUPPORT

Likely to Come Largely From
Multnomah County.

EASTERN OREGON'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Portland Politicians Regard the Situ-
ation as Favorable to W. J. Furnish—
Johns Announces His Candi-
dacy—Washington County Goes for
Furnish.

Portland, March 22.—The state dele-
gation elected yesterday by the
Washington county republican con-
vention, was for W. J. Furnish for
governor.

The preceding dispatch adds to the
probability that an Eastern Oregon
man will lead the gubernatorial nom-
ination for the office of chief executive
Mr. Furnish was seen today and asked
regarding the situation. He said:
"I am more encouraged today than
at any previous time. I look upon
the situation as exceedingly bright,
and believe that further developments
will be to establish the claim of East-
ern Oregon to the governorship."

What the Telegram Says.

The Evening Telegram, of Portland,
has this regarding the chances of
Mr. Furnish for the governorship
nomination:
Much mixed is the gubernatorial
situation.

Governor T. T. Geer thought it
necessary to hurry to Portland as
soon as the result of the convention
was heard in Salem Wednesday night,
and W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton, hast-
ened to this city when the returns of
the primaries Saturday became
known.

For months it has been currently
reported and believed that Geer had
some understanding with Senator Si-
mon. It was asserted that Geer was
to bring the Marion county delegation
to the state convention and that the
delegation would be as clay in the
hands of Simon. Geer was also to
guarantee that every delegate he had
from any county would assist in put-
ting up a legislative ticket that would
be agreeable to the senator. In re-
turn for these favors, Senator Simon
was to deliver the nomination of gov-
ernor to Geer.

As for Furnish, the leading aspirant
from Eastern Oregon, it was said that
since Simon had a combination with
Geer, Furnish could not very well ex-
pect assistance from the senator at
the same time, because the objects of
Furnish and Geer were identical. This
being the case, wisecracks soon decid-
ed that Furnish was an anti-Simon
man and he has been making a strong
campaign not only in Eastern Oregon,
but elsewhere throughout the state.

Under present circumstances it
would seem that Geer should expect
no assistance from the independents
from Multnomah county in the repub-
lican state convention, and that Furn-
ish should secure practically the solid
backing of the 67 delegates from this
county.

Now comes another report to the ef-
fect that Charles H. Carey may have
the support of the Multnomah dele-
gation in the state convention for gov-
ernor. Judge Carey has not announc-
ed himself as a candidate, but neither
has he denied the report. Unless he
shall announce himself as in the race
Furnish must be generally conceded
to have a long lead over all competi-
tors.

The Multnomah county delegation
will have but 67 votes in the state
convention, out of 346, however, and
even if Carey should enter the race,
Furnish would still have an excellent
chance to land the nomination.

MISSOURI NOT CLEARED.

Another Ice Gorge Formed Near
Chamberlain, S. D.

Sioux City, March 22.—It is offi-
cially reported this morning that the
ice gorge at Little Bend went out on
Thursday night. Its result was a
10-foot rise at Chamberlain, S. D.,
yesterday, but another gorge has
formed above the city and the river
again is falling.

Mortality at Lahore.

London, March 22.—A Lahore dis-
patch says the bubonic plague mor-
tality has reached 2000 a day.

MILES' SUPPORT

Comes From the Senate Com-
mittee on Military.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS THREATEN ROOSEVELT.

They Say That Miles' Discipline
Would Cause Trouble to the Pres-
ident—So Perhaps the Matter Will
Be Dropped by the Rough Rider for
the Present.

Washington, March 22.—Warning
has been served on President Roose-
velt by a number of republican sen-
ators that if he attempts to discipline
General Miles because of his testi-
mony before the senate military
committee in antagonism to the Root
bill for the reorganization of the
army, trouble will ensue. As a result,
the impression prevails that the in-
cident will be allowed to pass unnoti-
ced. It is pointed out that it will be
easier to do this because the official
report of the hearing before the com-
mittee will not contain the alleged ob-
jectionable language of Miles, who al-
so says the published reports of his
remarks are grossly exaggerated. This
may be the result, though if I de-
clared the president is inclined to
resent what he calls the disloyalty of
Miles. There is nothing of an offi-
cial character on which he could
base a censure. Senator Hawley,
chairman of the senate military com-
mittee, opposes the Root bill and
says he hopes and believes the com-
mittee will make an adverse report.
He says all the military men owe a
debt of gratitude to Miles for the
exhaustive exposition he made on the
subject before the committee.

Governor Wood Comes.

Washington, March 22.—Governor-
General Wood, of Cuba, arrived in
Washington this morning and was im-
mediately driven to the White House.
During the day he had a long confer-
ence with the president on the Cuban
problem, the chief of which is the
evacuation by the American authori-
ties on May 1.

WINNEPEG IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION.

A Fire May Wipe Out the Entire
Business District of City.

St. Paul, March 22.—A great fire
is reported to be raging in Winnipeg,
Manitoba. It started at midnight.
The great sheds of the Canadian Pa-
cific railway were destroyed. Just
before communication was cut off, it
was said the fire was threatening the
entire business district.

The fire in the freight sheds of the
Canadian Pacific caused \$10,000 dam-
age. It was feared the fire would de-
stroy the entire plant and spread be-
yond the railroad's property. It may
be prevented.

Educational Topics Discussed.

Peoria, Ill., March 22.—At the con-
cluding session of the annual conven-
tion today, the members of the Cen-
tral Illinois Teachers' association, af-
ter the transaction of unfinished busi-
ness, listened to the reading of the
following papers: "Hidden Forces in
Life and Education," by Professor
M. V. O'Shea of the University of
Wisconsin; "The Relation of Educa-
tion to the Industrial and Commer-
cial Development of a Country," Ho-
ward J. Rogers, chief of the depart-
ment of education of the Louisiana
Purchase exposition; "The Congress
of Mothers; Its Organization and
Work," Mrs. Roger B. McMullen,
president of the Illinois Congress of
Mothers.

Wilcox Not Convicted.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 22.—
The jury in the trial of James Wilcox,
accused of the murder of Nell Crop-
sey, his former sweetheart, disagreed.
Wilcox was charged with rendering
the girl unconscious with a blow on
the head and throwing the body in the
river. The dead girl was a daughter
of a wealthy planter.

Steamer Ashore.

Vancouver, B. C., March 22.—The
steamer City of Seattle from Skag-
way to Seattle, went ashore this
morning in the harbor. The engines
would not reverse. It is expected to
be floated tonight. As far as ascer-
tained, there is no damage.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, March 22.—The wheat
market was weak today with the
southwestern markets leading the de-
cline on both wheat and corn. New
York opened 79 1/4 and closed 78 1/4.
Chicago opened 73 and closed 72.
Corn at Chicago opened 59 1/4 and
closed 58 1/4. Stocks are higher.
Closed yesterday, 79 1/2.
Opened today, 79 1/2.
Range today, 78 3/4 @ 79 1/4.
Closed today, 78 1/4.
Sugar, 133 1/4.
Steel, 42 1/4.
St. Paul, 168 3/4.
Union Pacific, 100 1/4.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 22.—Wheat
—\$1.10.

In Gibson's Bailiwick.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 22.—The
republican congressional primary in
progress in this district today is the
culmination of one of the most spiri-
ted contests in the political annals of
Tennessee. The re-nomination of
Congressman Henry R. Gibson is op-
posed by a strong political faction
whose candidate is Hon. N. W. Hale.
For weeks past both candidates have
been on the stump waging a
campaign which for its bitterness and
intensity is unparalleled in this sec-
tion. Federal officeholders and promi-
nent politicians of all factions have
taken active part in the struggle and
the outcome is awaited with feverish
interest. At noon today the friends
of Congressman Gibson claim the vic-
tory for their candidate, but the con-
fidence of the opposition shows no
signs of weakening.

Promising Mat Contest.

New York, March 22.—At the Len-
ox Lyceum tonight the two great lit-
tle wrestlers, George Bothner, in-
structor of the Knickerbocker Ath-
letic Club, and Harvey Parker, meet
once again in a contest on the mat.
The articles call for a catch-as-catch
can contest, best two out of three
falls. Both wrestlers are in excellent
trim and a hard contest is expected
to be the outcome.

Irving and Terry Sail for Home.

New York, March 22.—Sir Henry
Irving and Miss Ellen Terry and com-
pany sailed for England on the Min-
neapolis today, after a successful tour
which embraced the principal cities
of America. Early next month Sir
Henry will begin his regular season
at the London Lyceum.

Honor for American.

London, March 22.—F. C. Vanduzer,
of the American society of London,
will be installed as Master of the Ju-
bilee Masters' lodge of Masons at the
Hotel Cecil tomorrow.

Zulu women always indicate by
their head dress whether they are
married or unmarried.

Haymakers Convention.

Rochester, N. Y., March 22.—The
New York state Haymakers' associa-
tion, an adjunct to the Improved Or-
der of Red Men held its eighth annual
convention in Rochester today. The
gathering was attended by more than
two hundred delegates and visitors
from all parts of the state.

OXFORD COLLAPSED

After Crossing the Finish Line
on Thames Course.

CAMBRIDGE WON ANNUAL BOAT RACE.

The Result Was Expected—Oxford
Being a Tailender in the Betting
Lists.

London, March 22.—The annual
boat race between Oxford and Cam-
bridge Universities today was won
by Cambridge. Cambridge won by
five lengths in 19 minutes, 9 seconds.
The result was not a surprise and
the betting before the race was three
to one in favor of Cambridge. The
usual crowd lined the banks, although
it was cold and windy. It was a
Cambridge race from the start. After
crossing the finishing line, the Ox-
ford crew collapsed and fell to the
bottom of the boat.

THE REBELS CAPTURE.

Were Successful in the Kwang Tung
Province.

Hong Kong, March 22.—The rebels
have captured Kamchou, Kwang
Tung Province, have seized the ar-
senals and granaries. The Mandarin
of the garrison fled and appealed to
Canton for reinforcements, but were
informed that the Canton garrison
could not be further depleted.

Ensign Tardy Married.

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—Ensign
Walter B. Tardy, U. S. N., and Miss
Florence Washington Nelson, daugh-
ter of Commander Thomas Nelson,
were married here today. The cere-
mony was performed in the naval
academy chapel in the presence of a
brilliant throng of naval men and
their wives.

Ensign Tardy recently returned
from three years service in the Asi-
atic station. He was the first Ameri-
can naval officer to enter Peking after
the allied armies had stormed their
way to the relief of the legations.
His errand was to escort Mrs. "Jack"
Meyers, wife of the captain of mar-
ines, who commanded the American
legation guard through its brilliant
and desperate share of the united de-
fence.

Dr. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

Dr. Price's Baking Powder supplies
a pure, wholesome leavening agent,
which makes the biscuit and cake of
highest healthfulness at medium cost
and protects the food from alum, which
is the greatest dietary danger of the day.

The foremost baking powder in all
the world.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Alum baking powder are low
priced, as a rule, but two cents
a pound; but alum is a corrosive
poison and it renders the baking
powder dangerous to use in food.