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15c A WEEK.

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Friday partly cloudy; probably frost tonight.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1902.

NO. 4399

MUST LEAVE ARMY

gent Decides to Re-
e Old Veteran.

INFORMATION
S UNQUESTIONABLE.

he General Will Be Dis-
Yet Determined—Roo-
Wait Until After Con-
urns, But He May Act

April 3.—It is learned
from a source of un-
authority that the presi-
definitely to retire Gen-
The date of the retire-
only question not deter-
president is inclined to
tion until after the ad-
to congress, although he
to issue the order within
days.

Supporters Successful.

April 3.—Friends of
garine bill, after a can-
senate, say they have
to pass it. It will, how-
such a narrow majority
a final vote is announce-
afternoon will either side
It is said the fate of the
largely on the vote of
ators from Ohio, who are
of many messages com-
to vote for the meas-
attempt to dictate how
note has angered them, and
note against the measure.
The bill passed by a vote of

als in Danish Case.

on, April 3.—Abner Mc-
ther of the late president,
at witness before the spec-
committee to investigate the
bribery in connection with
of the Danish West In-
morning. Captain Christ-
"secret" report, referred
ness as one of those con-
him in the scheme to fur-
purchase. McKinley testi-
had no contract or un-
of any kind with Christ-
denied that he had ever
matter to the attention of
ent. Representative Gard-
New Jersey, who also was
in the report, denied any
nection with Christmas, di-
rect.

Evans, who is mentioned

rt as representing Gardner,
t once. Evans asked him
thought the United States
the Danish West Indies.
that, judging from the
s, nothing would be done.

inst Captain Crozier.

on, April 3.—The senate
on military affairs today
report adversely the nomi-
Captain Crozier to be chief
with the rank of brigad-

thedral Consecration.

ver, B. C., April 3.—Holy
athedral of New Westminis-
a was destroyed by fire four
and subsequently restored
of \$15,000, was consecrated
The ceremonies were of an
character and were partic-
by a number of prominent

es to Address Bankers.

Mich., April 3.—The Bank-
of Detroit has completed ar-
for its semi-annual ban-
held tonight. The prin-
aker will be Charles G.
of Illinois, former comptroller
agency.

Educational Rally.

N. S., April 3.—The first
of great educational ral-
held at leading points of the
ins here this evening and
through tomorrow. Many
educators have arrived to
in the discussions.

men are suspicious of their

but can always be worked by

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

Ovation Tendered Him in Boston on
His Birthday.

Boston, Mass., April 3.—It would be
difficult to find a parallel in all the
nation's history for the ovation tend-
ered today to Dr. Edward Everett
Hale on the occasion of his eightieth
birthday. Neither hero of war, nor a
public man in the general acceptance
of the term, but an apostle of peace
who cares for no title other than that
of a Christian minister, Dr. Hale was
the recipient of a public testimonial
in which the participants included
the foremost representatives of the
educational, religious, patriotic, com-
mercial, industrial, charitable, his-
torical, scientific and literary life of
the Union.

The congratulatory exercises were
held in Symphony Hall under the au-
spices of the South Congregational
church and of the Hale club. Henry
L. Higginson presided over the meet-
ing and the oration was delivered by
Senator George F. Hoar. To the ad-
dress of Senator Hoar, Dr. Hale deliv-
ered an appropriate response. Other
features of the interesting program
were responsive readings conducted
by President Elliot of Harvard and
appropriate musical selections by the
Cecilia Orchestra Club.

Dr. Hale has been famous for more
than half a century in religion, litera-
ture and philanthropy. He was
graduated at Harvard College in 1839,
studied theology and ecclesiastical
history privately, was licensed to
preach in 1842, and after supplying
other congregations was pastor of
the church of the Unity, Worcester.
From this church he was called to
the pastorate of the old South church
of Boston, where he first came into
prominence and with which nearly all
the work of his life has been more
or less intimately associated. He has
written many books, novels, biograph-
ies, works of travel and tales, be-
sides innumerable newspaper articles,
and has always been in the forefront
of philanthropic work of the broader
sort. He is moreover an advanced
thinker on theological subjects.

Teachers of Southern Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind., April 3.—The an-
nual meeting of the Southern Indiana
Teachers' association has attracted to
this city more than 1500 teachers
from nearly all parts of the state. At
the opening session this morning
there was an invocation by Rev. L. F.
Pilmitt, and addresses of welcome
by Mayor Hadley, W. V. Payne, county
superintendent, and the Rev. Joseph
Swain, president of the Indiana
University. After a response by
C. A. Prosser, of New Albany, the ad-
dress of the retiring president, C. N.
Peak of Princeton, was delivered.
This was followed by the inaugural
address of the president, J. H. Tom-
lin, of Shelbyville, after which there
was a reception given to the teach-
ers by the Women's Council of Bloom-
ington. The sessions of the conven-
tion will be concluded tomorrow.

Northern Indiana Teachers.

South Bend, Ind., April 3.—The
twentieth annual meeting of the
Northern Indiana Teachers' associa-
tion began today, with an attendance
of visiting teachers of nearly 3,000,
the largest in the history of the asso-
ciation. The opening session was
given over to addresses of welcome
by Mayor Colfax and President John
B. Stoll of the board of education,
with a response by Superintendent J.
W. Carr of Anderson. Superintendent
J. W. Hamilton of Monticello, the
retiring president of the association,
delivered an address, reviewing the
work of the association. This was
followed by the inauguration of the
incoming president, Superintendent
A. H. Dougless of Logansport, whose
inaugural address was an eloquent
and able effort.

Vanderbilt System Extension.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.—The Van-
derbilt system of this city is to be
extended through to the Atlantic coast
with a terminal at Newport News.
The Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad,
operating between Cleveland and Con-
nellsville region to Fayette City, is to
be extended to Brownsville, Pa., and
from there a survey of 140 miles to
Staunton, Va., is being made. At
Staunton the road is to connect with
the Chesapeake and Ohio, partially
under the control of the Pennsylvania.
This will give Connellsville coke and
Pittsburg coal another outlet to the
coast, and will give Pittsburg an ore
road for Cuman and South American
ores.

Iowa Legislature Adjourns.

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—The legis-
lative machinery of 1902 ceased to re-
volve today when the state legislature
took a sine die adjournment. The
session has been one of unusual ac-
tivity.

THE REPUBLICANS THE DEMOCRATS

After the Battle Fought Yes-
terday in Portland.

FURNISH ARRIVES HOME
ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Nominations for Joint Representa-
tives and Senators—Phelps for
Umatilla and Morrow—Scriber for
Umatilla and Union Counties.

The East Oregonian is in receipt of
a special telegram announcing that
W. J. Furnish will arrive at home
tomorrow, Friday morning, having
left Portland this morning, and stop-
ping at The Dalles en route, to spend
today. It is understood that his
friends and admirers have arranged
to meet him at the train, and extend
to him congratulations upon his nomi-
nation for the governorship.

The Joint Nominations.

Portland, April 3.—The nomi-
nations for joint representatives and
senators made last night after the
state convention adjourned, were:
Joint representatives, Wallowa and
Union, F. D. McCully.

Morrow and Umatilla, G. W.
Phelps.

Joint senators, Union and Umatilla,
J. W. Scriber.

Baker, Harney and Malheur, J. L.
Rand.

The State Ticket.

The state ticket of the republicans
is:

W. J. Furnish, for governor.

R. S. Bean, renominated, supreme
court.

C. S. Moore, renominated, treasur-
er.

F. I. Dunbar, renominated, secre-
tary of state.

J. H. Ackerman, renominated,
school superintendent.

A. M. Crawford, attorney general.

J. K. Whitney, state printer.

Congressional Ticket.

First district, Thomas H. Tongue.

Second district, J. N. Williamson.

Convention Aftermath.

Portland is somewhat quieted after
the exciting scenes witnessed in the
state convention yesterday, and the
delegates are leaving for their homes.
W. J. Furnish left this morning for
The Dalles, where he will spend the
day, arriving at home Friday morn-
ing.

He was placed in nomination yester-
day by Judge James A. Fee, and he
was seconded by C. A. Johns, of
Baker City, who withdrew in favor of
the Pendleton man. Judge Balleray
was on the platform committee, and
A. B. Thompson served as one of the
secretaries of the congressional con-
vention held the previous day. The
resolutions adopted favor the initia-
tive and referendum, indorse the re-
publican national policies, demand the
enactment of the Chinese exclusion
law, and oppose the land leasing law.

Callahan Bets \$5000.

Baker City, April 3.—Colonel Em-
mett Callahan has deposited \$5000
with the brokerage firm of Lack &
Schmitz to back his judgment that
Furnish will be the next governor.

DRAPED TO HONOR RHODES.

Cape Town Parliament House Has
Body of the Great Promoter.

Cape Town, April 3.—The body of
Cecil Rhodes is lying in state in the
parliament house today. Thousands
of persons have passed through the
hall to get a last view of the dead.
The city is draped in deepest mourn-
ing. Rhodes' funeral services will be
of the most imposing character. To-
night the body will be carried to Ma-
toppo hills, where Rhodes requested
that the body should lie.

MRS. HAINES RELEASED.

Jury Acquitted Her From Charge of
Murdering Her Child.

Mount Holly, N. J., April 3.—The
jury in the case of Mrs. Mabel Haines,
accused of beating her 3-year-old
step child to death, returned a ver-
dict of not guilty this morning.

Farming in the Philippines has been
taken as a text for the department
at Washington, and an agricultural
school and experiment station is to be
established there.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, April 3.—The grain
markets were dull today and inclined
toward lower prices, wheat and corn
each losing most of yesterday's ad-
vance. Liverpool closed unchanged,
5-11 1/2. New York opened 78 and
closed 77 1/2. Chicago opened 71 3/4 @ 7 3/4
and closed 71 1/2. Stocks strong and
higher.

Closed yesterday, 78 1/2.
Opened today, 78.
Range today, 77 1/2 @ 78.
Closed today, 77 1/2.
Sugar, 132.
Steel, 42 1/2.
St. Paul, 169 1/4.
Union Pacific, 102.

DOROTHY DIX DAY.

Anniversary of the Famous Woman
Observed in Maine.

Hampden, Me., April 3.—It was one
hundred years ago today that Dorothy
Dix, one of the greatest of American
women, first saw the light of day in
this town, and today the centenary
was observed with appropriate mem-
orial exercises under the auspices
of the Dorothy Dix Memorial asso-
ciation. The association has secured
the site of her birthplace and hopes
in the near future to make it a mem-
orial park.

Miss Dix, at first a Boston school
teacher and later an army nurse in
the civil war, was noted for a life de-
voted to the alleviation of the suffer-
ings of the insane. It was on com-
ing from church one Sunday morning
that Miss Dix overheard the conver-
sation of two men who were passing
her. They were talking of the chock-
ing treatment accorded lunatics in
the jail where they were kept in East
Cambridge, Mass. Roused by what
she had overheard, she determined to
investigate for herself. Her investi-
gations and appeals to the courts re-
sulted in a thorough work of reform,
which extended throughout the en-
tire country. When she died a few
years later, the sum of her life work
included the raising of \$3,000,000 for
humane purposes and the founding of
32 asylums.

Anti-Saloon League.

Altoona, Pa., April 3.—Members of
the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League
rallied here in annual convention to-
day, the sessions being held in the
First Baptist church. The Rev. Floyd
W. Tompkins, D. D., of Philadelphia,
president of the state league, deliv-
ered the principal address at the open-
ing session. Other prominent partic-
ipants who are to be heard during
the two days' sessions are Rev. R. E.
McClure, of Blairsville; Rev. H. A.
Tucker, D. D., of Harrisburg; Prof.
J. M. Buffum, of Philadelphia, Mrs.
Ellen M. Watson, of Pittsburg; U.
F. Zwengel, of York, Rev. C. E. Page,
D. D., of Altoona, and J. C. Tibby, the
Pittsburg glass manufacturer.

This country consumed last year
97,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits,
30,000,000 gallons of wine, and 1,220,
000,000 gallons of malt liquors. It was
only an average year.

FIRST DIST. RESOLUTIONS.

They Were Brief and Referred to
Only Two Issues.

Resolutions urging congress to
pass a pension bill in behalf of In-
dian war veterans at once and
against the leasing of the public rang-
were unanimously adopted at Rose-
burg by the first congressional dis-
trict convention of the republicans.
They follow:

Whereas, the United States gov-
ernment has for half a century denied
our pioneer Indian War Veterans the
honor due all true, loyal soldiers,
who have in battle championed the
national cause, the privilege of being
placed on the roll of honor; and

Whereas, the United States is truly
indebted to these Indian War Veter-
ans for the possession of the North-
western Empire; and

Whereas the great majority of
these veterans have passed away
leaving only a few who will soon fol-
low, whose ages range from 69 to 93
years; therefore be it

Resolved, that we the delegates to
the first congressional district con-
vention of Oregon, pray the pension
committee and the house of repre-
sentatives favorably to report and
pass Senate Bill No. 640 at once.

Whereas there is an attempt by the
national stock association to get a
bill through the congress of the United
States providing for the leasing
of the public lands; and

Whereas, said bill is contrary to
the interests of the small stock grow-
ers; therefore, be it

Resolved that we, the delegates to
the First republican congressional
convention, declare that we are
against said bill.

GREAT FIRE NEW JERSEY

Dozen Famous Hotels at At-
lantic City Destroyed.

THOUSANDS WATCH
THE CONFLAGRATION.

Standing on the Beach, They See a
Wonderful spectacle—Panic Ensue-
ed Among the Guests Who Were
Spending Their Easter Vacations at
the Celebrated Resort.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 3.—A
great hotel fire is raging here. The
Windsor, Carleton and Luray houses
are burning and the entire beach
front from Illinois avenue to Ken-
tucky avenue is menaced.

More than a dozen buildings are
already burned.

The hotels were crowded with East-
er vacation guests. All rushed into
the streets and, so far as could be
learned, none were injured.

At 12:30 o'clock the loss was esti-
mated at \$2,500,000, and the fire was
still raging. About three blocks are
consumed. A strong gale is blowing
up the coast. When it became appar-
ent that the fire was uncontrollable,
many of the guests took trains for
out of town. The greatest excite-
ment prevailed among the residents
and property holders. Young's great
pier and the Academy of Music now
are in ashes.

The fire was still spreading at 1
o'clock. The conflagration forms a
wonderful spectacle for the thousands
who are watching from the beach.

At 1:30 the fire had spread to both
sides of New York avenue, and the
situation was growing more desperate
every instant. The flames were lick-
ing up the famous board walk. At
that hour the following hotels in ad-
dition to the Academy of Music and
Young's pier were destroyed: The
Luray, Carleton, Windsor, Stickney,
Bryn Mawr, Stratford and Berkeley.
It is said a number of people were
imprisoned by the flames at the end
of Young's pier, but whether or not
they escaped in boats is unknown.

Boxing Championships.

Boston, April 3.—Arrangements
have been perfected for the boxing
championships of the New England
association of the A. A. U., which will
be held tonight under the auspices
of the Riverside Boat Club at Cam-
bridgeport, Mass. The events to be
contested are bantamweight, light-
weight, welterweight, middleweight
and special weight, 125 pounds.

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