

THE DAILY
Will be delivered at your residence
or place of business by carrier at
15c A WEEK.

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather
This afternoon and tonight,
threatening, with probably light
showers; Wednesday partly
cloudy.

VOL. 15.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1902.

NO. 4439

CUBA MADE FREE

The Washington Government
Announces to the Powers
Her Independence.

TAKES HER RIGHTFUL PLACE
AMONG NATIONS

Thomas Estrada Palma Inaugurated
President and with Cuban Con-
gress Assumes the Reign of Self-
Government in the Islands.

Washington, May 20.—The follow-
ing is the official notification sent
by the state department today to the
ambassadors and ministers of the
United States all over the world an-
nouncing the independence of Cuba:
"Am directed by the president to
inform you that the military occupa-
tion of the island of Cuba by the
United States has this day ceased
and that an independent government
republican in form, has been inaugu-
rated under the presidency of
Thomas Estrada Palma. You are in-
structed to convey this information
through the appropriate channels to
the government to which you are
accredited.

Cuba Takes Place Among Nations.
Havana, Cuba, May 20.—The new
Cuban republic was ushered in with
fitting ceremonies today. It was a
fete day throughout the island, a day
to which every patriotic man, woman
and child has been looking forward
since earliest recollection—the day
of Cuban freedom. In the capital it
was ushered in with the booming
of cannon and the playing of
bands, the discharge of fireworks
and other noisy manifestations of the
people's delight. It was a holiday
everywhere. Business was almost
entirely suspended while the people
gave themselves up to the full en-
joyment of the occasion. The Cuban
flag was everywhere displayed,
but scarcely less in evidence was the
stars and stripes.

At an early hour people began to
assemble about the palace where the
ceremonies of the day—the transfer
of the insular government from the
United States to the newly elected
officials of the republic—were held.
True republican simplicity marked
the launching of the latest-born
among the family of nations but the
ceremonies nevertheless were ex-
tremely impressive. The hall in
which the ceremonies were held was
crowded with notables. The chief
actors were General Wood, the re-
tiring governor of the island, and
his staff, the Senor Thomas Estrada
Palma, president of the new repub-
lic, and other officials of the new in-
sular government.

General Wood made a brief speech
stating, in substance, that he had re-
ceived notification of the election of
the president and congress; that this
newly elected body had signified its
readiness to undertake the grave re-
sponsibilities of government, and
that the hour for the inception of its
duties had arrived. In the name of
the United States he charged it
with the significance of the terms of
the Paris treaty, and called upon it
to subscribe to a faithful compliance to
the stipulations of the Platt amend-
ment.

President Palma replied in the
name of himself and his companions.
He asked General Wood to inform
President Roosevelt and the people
of the United States of the Cuban's
gratitude for the fulfillment of their
desires and aspirations to be an in-
dependent people.

These brief ceremonies concluded
the Cuban government was declared
to be in force, its flag raised over the
palace and the change of authority
publicly proclaimed. The church
bells through Havana were rung in
joyous celebration of the event and a
solemn high mass of thanksgiving
was celebrated in the cathedral. In
the afternoon General Wood, with
his staff, went aboard the cruiser
Brooklyn, which is to convey him to
Washington.

throughout the island was lowered
and the Cuban flag raised over the
palace and Moro Castle. As the
American flag was lowered the war
ships in the harbor and the Cuban
revenue cutters fired a salute of 43
guns. As the Cuban flag was raised
another salute was fired, this time 21
guns. The raising of the flag was a
signal for cheering by 10,000 people
packed in the park fronting the pal-
ace and in the streets adjacent.

Preparations for the transfer of
authority and the inauguration of
President Palma began early. Before
sunrise thousands had gathered in
the vicinity of the palace and along
the route over which Palma and his
escort would pass to the government
buildings. At the appointed time
President Palma, accompanied by
General Gomez and members of the
new cabinet, escorted by the recently
organized Cuban artillery, war veter-
ans and political and civic organiza-
tions proceeded to the palace.

Throngs of people along the route
were so dense that the procession
was frequently stopped, the enthus-
iasm being so intense that every step
was marked by cheers. Arriving at
the palace, the president was con-
ducted to the main hall, where he
was received by Governor Wood.
After greetings, the ceremonies of
handing over the government to Cuba
took place. General Wood, in re-
linquishing the reins of government
to President Palma, assured the Cu-
bans of the sympathy and support of
the United States and said the future
of the new republic would be watch-
ed by the government at Washington
with loving interest. President Pal-
ma replied, thanking the Americans
for the glorious work they had done
for Cuba and assuring all Americans
of the everlasting gratitude of the
Cuban people. All of the American
troops in Cuba, except eight battal-
ions of artillery, accompany General
Wood to the United States.

At the termination of the oath tak-
ing ceremony General Wood and Gen-
eral Gomez mounted to the top of
the palace, where Wood hauled down
the American flag and, aided by Go-
mez, hoisted the Cuban flag. Before
President Palma took the oath, Gen-
eral Wood read a dispatch from Pres-
ident Roosevelt to President Palma
and the congress of the Cuban repub-
lic, expressing sincere friendship and
the good wishes of the United States
and earnest hopes for the stability
and success of the Cuban govern-
ment.

AGAINST MEAT PACKERS

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION
ISSUED IN CHICAGO.

Lawyers for the Combine Maintain
the Right of Their Clients to Con-
duct Business as They Deem Best
to Their Interests.

Chicago, May 20.—A temporary in-
junction, restraining the meat pack-
ers from further violation of the
Sherman anti-trust law, was granted
in the United States district court
this afternoon. As soon as the court
opened the defense announced it
would demand a change in the bill
concerning the right of the packers
to conduct a uniform credit system,
maintaining it was a private right.
The government contends it was not
a private right, inasmuch as it gave
the packers an opportunity to dis-
criminate in favor of certain custom-
ers, thereby restraining trade.

PUBLIC BUILDING BILL.

Money for Government Buildings for
Big Towns in the Pacific North-
west.

Washington, ay 20.—The omnibus
public building bill, as reported to
the senate today, carries appropri-
ations of over \$3,000,000 more than
as the bill passed the house. The sen-
ate increased the appropriations in
the following cases. San Francisco,
\$1,000,000; Los Angeles, \$500,000;
Portland, \$250,000; Seattle, \$200,000;
Tacoma, \$100,000, and Spokane, \$100,
000.

Yukon River Open.

Seattle, May 20.—A Dawson spe-
cial says Yukon navigation opened
Sunday morning, nine steamers ar-
riving from winter quarters on Ste-
wart river. The steamer Sarah, the
finest one on the river, was nearly
destroyed by fire from a spark on the
way down. The other boats aided in
saving the vessel, after a part of her
was burned away.

Battle of Flowers.

Madrid, May 20.—King Alfonso to-
day witnessed the battle of flowers
that raged all over the city. Fully
250,000 people participated in the
flower throwing.

HE IS BANQUETTED

Harriman Says the Road from
Riparia to Lewiston Will Be
Built at once.

TO BE USED JOINTLY
BY BOTH ROADS

General Strike Ordered in Portland
Unless Planing Mill Proprietors
Come to Time Today; Grain Ton-
nage in Portland; Woolen Mill
Strike at Oregon City Settled.

Portland, May 20.—E. H. Harriman
was banquetted last night by the
chamber of commerce. He made no
statement as to what his roads
would do for Oregon and the north-
west, except to announce that he and
President Mellen of the Northern
Pacific would build the Riparia-Lew-
iston road and use it jointly. Con-
struction work is to be commenced
soon. President Mellen also spoke
briefly. Mr. Harriman went to As-
toria today by boat, returning by
train to this city where he will re-
main several days.

General Strike in Portland.

The federated building trades last
night ordered a general strike for
tomorrow morning unless the plan-
ing mill proprietors recognize the de-
mands of the wood workers' union to-
day. There is very little chance of
a settlement of the strike and it
will involve at least two thousand
men and tie up the building opera-
tions in this city completely

Grain Tonnage in Portland.

The grain tonnage in this port is
12,000. Several carloads of grain,
mostly from the Palouse country and
Walla Walla county, arrive here
daily. It is believed the season's
shipment to Portland will be 50,
000,000 bushels.

Woolen Mill Strike Ended.

Oregon City, May 20.—The strike
in the woolen mills here is settled,
the proprietors granting a 13 per
cent increase in wages. A jollifica-
tion was held last night, there being
a street parade and speeches by
those benefited.

The Strike Order Issued.

Secretary Lawton, of the Building
Trades Council, has issued an order
today calling out all union men as
follows: "Carpenters, lathers, plaster-
ers, bricklayers, painters, tanners,
electricians, bridge and structural
iron workers, hod-carriers, concrete
and sand men, fuel teamsters, shing-
lers and glaziers. An attempt will be
made to prevent a strike but there
are no indications of its success.

Michigan Republicans.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20.—
The republican state central com-
mittee, at the call of Chairman Die-
kema, is in session here today to
arrange for the state convention to
nominate candidates for governor
and other state officers to be chosen
at the next election. It seems to be
understood that the convention will
be held in Detroit this year and it is
probable that an early date will be
chosen. An early convention will be
an advantage to Governor Bliss and
his followers, so it is regarded, as it
will lessen the time for the opposing
faction to gather recruits.

South Carolina Club Women.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 20.—
Scores of delegates and other visit-
ors have arrived for the annual meet-
ing of the State Federation of Wom-
en's clubs, which is to be in ses-
sion here during the remainder of
the week. Tonight there will be a
reception and musical in honor of
the visitors at Converse College and
the regular convention program will
begin tomorrow. The local women's
clubs have provided handsome en-
tertainment for the visitors.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, May 20.—The follow-
ing nominations were sent to the sen-
ate this morning: Julius Jacobs, to
be assistant treasurer of the United
States at San Francisco; John J.
Coyle, of Pennsylvania, to be assis-
tant agent at Salmon fisheries, Alas-
ka.

SHOWER OF STONES

People Scared Out of Their
Wits, But Are Reassured
and Return Home.

HELPING THE PEOPLE IN
STRICKEN ST. VINCENT.

The Loss of Life From the Cyclone
in Texas—The Tennessee Mine
Horror Worse Than Reported, the
Dead Numbering More Than 200.

Fort de France, May 20.—The en-
tire population of Lorraine was
frightened Sunday by a shower of
stones, which ceased Monday. Peo-
ple now appear reassured. Mount
Pelee is still active. Cinders con-
tinue to come from the mountain.

Conditions on St. Vincents.

London, May 20.—The following
dispatch, dated at St. Vincent, was
received from the governor of Wind-
ward Islands today by the colonial
office: "All immediate wants are
now supplied. The question of resettle-
ment of the people is now under
consideration. One new township is
settled up to present. In my station
£50,000 will enable us to support all
sufferers for the next six months and
rehouse them in new localities. The
suffering of the wounded from burns
is very terrible. Six deaths have oc-
curred in the hospital."

Loss of Life in Texas.

Goliad, Texas, May 20.—The latest
estimate of the loss of life in Sun-
day's cyclone is 123. A number of
the injured will die.

The Tennessee Mine Horror.

Coal Creek, Tenn., May 20.—A
hundred bodies have been taken from
the Fraterville mine this morning,
and the rescue party is still at work.
It is believed 150 additional corpses
are in the mine. Business of all
kinds throughout the surrounding
country is suspended as the result of
the disaster, the cause of which is
still a deep mystery.

A Stream of Mud.

Fort de France, May 20.—Basse-

point, one of the towns on the north
west coast of Martinique Island,
which suffered seriously from the
eruption of Mount Pelee, this morn-
ing was inundated by a stream of
mud and a score of houses were
swept away. No loss of life occurred
as all of the inhabitants left the
place several days ago.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, May 20.—The grain
markets were very steady today and
the coarse grains show nearly a cent
advance. The weather conditions
wheat as being low in view of the
are generally unseasonable and pri-
mary receipts are light. Conserva-
tive people consider present prices of
rapidly decreasing stocks. Closing
prices about the same as yesterday.
Closed yesterday, 80%.
Opened today, 80%.
Range today, 80 1/2 @ 80 3/4.
Closed today, 80%.
Sugar, 12 7/8.
Steel, 40 1/4.
St. Paul, 163 1/4.
Union Pacific, 104 1/4.

President Will Attend.

New York, May 20.—At the great
mass meeting in Carnegie hall to-
night in celebration of the centen-
nial of Presbyterian home mission
effort, the speakers include Presi-
dent Roosevelt and other men of
world wide fame. The meeting
marks the culmination of the home
mission celebration which has
formed an important feature of the
Presbyterian general assembly in
session at the Fifth Avenue Presby-
terian church.

Death of Justice Beach.

New York, May 20.—Justice Miles
Beach, of the supreme court of the
state of New York, died at his apart-
ments in the Waldorf-Astoria. His
fatal illness was reported as diabe-
tis. Justice Beach recently under-
went an operation for the removal of
a carbuncle. He was born in 1840,
studied law at Troy, where he later
was mayor. After a term on the com-
mon pleas bench, he was elected a
supreme court judge.

Attacked the Capital.

Cape Town, May 20.—A party of
150 Boers attacked Aberdeen, the
capital of Cape Colony, Sunday, but
were driven off. Commandant Van
Peerden was killed.

DAM GIVES WAY

Millions of Gallons of Water
Rush Down the Mountain
Side.

PROPERTY DESTROYED
BUT NO LOSS OF LIFE.

Most Terrific Rainstorm Ever Known
Rages in Ohio and Kentucky, Do-
ing Great Damage — Several Lives
Lost in the Flood of Water.

Conneville, Pa., May 20.—A cloud
burst caused the breaking of the big
Breakneck reservoir dam in the
mountains, four miles from here, this
morning. The torrent from the five
million gallon lake rushed down the
White Run valley to the Youghla-
gheny river. Houses were torn from
their foundations and whirled along
with the torrent. Stock perished in
the floods and fields were washed out
and crops ruined. The damage is es-
timated at \$200,000. Many people
had thrilling escapes but no casual-
ties are reported.

Terrific Rainstorm.

Cincinnati, May 20.—The most ter-
rific rain storm ever known here rag-
ed shortly before noon today. Wil-
low run, near Covington, Ky., rose
almost in an instant and washed the
foundation from under a house which
was wrecked. Mrs. George Fleisch-
man and child are dead and it is
feared others are in the debris.

Four More Lives Lost.

Four additional deaths are report-
ed this afternoon from the various
sections of the flooded district.

Standard Oil Company Buys.

San Francisco, May 20.—Papers
were signed today transferring to the
Standard Oil Company the entire oil
plant and business, including docks,
tanks and vessels here and at Seattle,
of the Arctic Oil Company, the only
competitor in illuminating oils on the
coast, giving the Standard an abso-
lute monopoly of the coast business.

Royal BAKING POWDER
-Absolutely Pure-

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread
and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a
waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.
Finer food; saving of money; saving of the health of
the family: the last is the greatest economy of all.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—over
100 practical and valuable cooking receipts
—free to every patron. Send full address,
Some baking powder makers claim their powders
are cheaper. They can be cheaper only if made
from cheaper materials. To cheapen the cost of
an article of food at the expense of its healthfulness,
as is done in alum baking powders, is a crime.