

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1902.

NO. 4441

SCORCHER

Massachusetts Senator in One
of His Greatest Speeches,
Scored the Government.

POLICY OF CRUELTY

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Washington, May 22.—Senator Hoar
one of the greatest speeches in his
career, this afternoon generally ar-
med the administration's policy in
the Philippines and denounced the
policy in the archipelago. He declared
that the United States had wasted
\$100,000,000 of treasure, sacrificed
10,000 American lives and un-
counted thousands of the very
people whom it claims to desire to
civilize.

You make the American flag in the
name of the people an emblem of sac-
rilege in Christian churches and of
burning of human dwellings and
horrors of the water cure tor-
ture," he declared. "In some cases
officers have carried on this war
with a mixture of American in-
humanity and Castilian cruelty.

Three years ago the Filipinos were
brought to kiss the hem of the garment
of an American and welcome him as
liberator. Now he is our sullen en-
emy. For the Philippines you have
only had to repeal the Declara-
tion of Independence, but you have
to convert the Monroe doctrine
into a doctrine of mere selfishness."

proceeding, he declared that we
are fighting for sovereignty in the
Philippines and not for their uplift-
ment, contrasting with this the policy
used with regard to Cuba. He de-
nounced the methods adopted to cap-
ture Aguinaldo, asserting that Fun-
nish's act was not only in direct vio-
lation of the law of civilized war,
but as well of the law of hospita-
lity which governs everywhere
the civilized Christian or pagan.
He went to Aguinaldo," Hoar said
later, "the presence that he was hun-
dered and Aguinaldo fed him. Was
that an act of perfidy? It violated
the holy right of hospitality which
the Oriental nations hold sac-
red."

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Measure of Deep Interest Came Before the Senate Today.

Washington, May 22.—The bill pro-
viding for the raising of the Maine
revenue and recovering the bodies therein was
introduced in the senate today.
A bill providing for the election of
representatives from Alaska to the house
of representatives was also introduc-
ed in the senate today, and the bill
authorizing an assay office at Tacoma
was favorably reported by the finance
committee.

French Representatives Arrived.

Washington, May 22.—General Bru-
ce, commander-in-chief of the
French army; Vice Admiral Fournier,
the French navy, their aides and
other official representatives of the
French mission to witness the unveiling
of the Rochambeau monument, ar-
rived from Annapolis this morning,
and immediately called on President
Theodore Roosevelt. Later they visited the sec-
retary of state, war and navy, Gen-
eral Miles and various foreign ambas-
sadors.

In Norton's District.

St. Petersburg, O., May 22.—Indications
point to the re-nomination of Con-
gressman James A. Norton at the
congressional convention of the
Thirteenth district in session
here today. There is an or-
ganized opposition, but the Norton
forces appear to have the better of
the contest and express confidence
in their ability to win the fight.

French President in Russia.

St. Petersburg, May 22.—President
Loubet of France, arrived here this
morning and was given a rousing wel-
come at the station by a great crowd.
The city is gorgeously decorated in
his honor. Everywhere the French
president went today he was greeted
with great acclaim.

PERHAPS NO FREE DELIVERY

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ONCE MORE DELAYED.

Telegram Received by Postmaster
Fell Saying That Matter Must
Await Action of Congress Regarding
an Appropriation.

Whether or not Pendleton gets a
free mail delivery now depends on an
appropriation from congress, and it is
almost a settled fact that it will not
be installed by the first of July, as
had been announced.

Following is a telegram which Post-
master Fell received from Washing-
ton, D. C., in regard to the free deliv-
ery:

"If congress makes the necessary
appropriation the examinations which
were to have been held in Pendleton,
May 24, will be held June 7, other-
wise, not until after July 1. Notify
applicants to appear June 7, instead
of May 24, unless further advised."

In speaking of the meaning of the
above telegram this morning, Post-
master Fell said that he did not quite
understand what was meant by wait-
ing on congress for an appropriation,
for it had been his impression that
everything was settled and that all
the preliminaries had been wound up
so that there was nothing in the way
of the free delivery except the exami-
nation of applicants for carriers and
the placing of the boxes for the re-
ception of outgoing mail. The date
set for the examination of applicants
was next Saturday, May 24, and Post-
master Fell had been looking for a
government civil service man every
day for the past week, who was to lo-
cate the place for the boxes and lay
out the routes.

Now this has been postponed until
the 7th of June. As the free deliv-
ery has been promised for more than
a year and all the local details attend-
ed to, and every time something has
happened to cause a postponement,
the local postoffice authorities, as
well as the residents, are becoming
somewhat skeptical and very little de-
pendence will be placed on promises
hereafter.

FURNISH AND FULTON.

Grand Republican Rally in Sumpter Wednesday Night.

Sumpter, Oregon, May 22.—Hon.
W. J. Furnish and C. W. Fulton arrived
in Sumpter yesterday and there
was a rally last night. The attend-
ance was excellent with considerable
enthusiasm. Mr. Furnish and Mr.
Fulton delivered the same speeches
as they have delivered at other
places with slight variations. The
gentlemen left here this morning for
Baker City where they will address
a republican meeting tonight.

Republicans at Baker City.

Baker City, May 22.—Hon. W. J.
Furnish, candidate of the republicans
for governor and C. W. Fulton,
Mr. Furnish's mouthpiece, and A. M.
Crawford, republican candidate for
attorney general, are in this city to-
day and will speak tonight at the
opera house. Great preparations are
being made for the procession and
rally tonight.

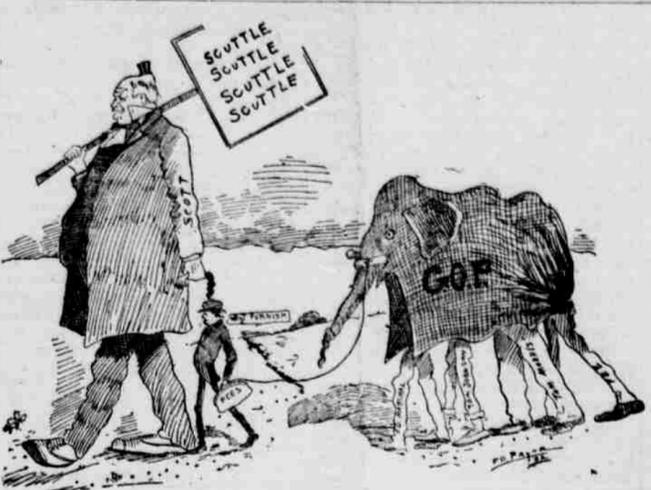
SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.

Harney County Newspaper Says Wil- liamson Struck a Frost.

The Times-Herald, published at
Burns, Harney county, seems to take
a different view of republican chances
in that section from the one ex-
pressed here by Hon. J. N. Williamson
when interviewed by a representa-
tive of the East Oregonian last Tues-
day evening.

Mr. Williamson regarded his recep-
tion while stumping that part of the
district as extremely flattering and
told of the enthusiasm which prompt-
ed the people of Burns to send their
band and a large number of rooters
in carriages across the county with
them.

The Times-Herald's report of the
meeting declares the rally to have
been a frost of the worst kind. "The
speakers tried in vain to wake up the
cold-blooded crowd, and once in a
while succeeded in drawing a faint
response from the bored listeners," is
the way it describes the meeting,
while it also states that the report
sent the Oregonian and the real thing
were decidedly different. "Instead of
75 people headed by the band to meet
the speakers at the outskirts of town,
there were not to exceed that many on
Main street when Hon. J. N. William-
son and Judge Webster arrived at the
hotel. The Burns band was there to
meet them and give them a welcome.
There were no cheers that anyone
heard," says the Times-Herald re-
porter.



They're Off!



But Something Happened on the way.

HURT AT BASKET BALL DON'T GO TO THUNDER

MISS BABCOCK, OF WALLA WALLA, DIES FROM INJURIES.

She Was a Whitman College Student
and Daughter of W. H. Babcock,
the Widely Known Eureka Flat
Farmer.

Walla Walla, May 22.—After suffer-
ing untold injuries for almost two
months as the result of injuries re-
ceived while playing basket ball, Miss
Josephine Babcock, the 18-year-old
daughter of W. H. Babcock, the Eureka
Flat wheat king, died in this city
at 7 o'clock last night. The funeral
will take place at 2:30 o'clock Friday
afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal
church. Rev. Andreas Bard will officiate.
Interment will be in the city
cemetery.

Miss Babcock was a member of one
of the Whitman College basket ball
teams and received the terrible hurt
which caused her death, while prac-
ticing at the Armory. The spinal col-
umn was dislocated and the attending
physicians were unable to repair the
terrible injury. For the past several
weeks opiates had to be administered
almost continuously to alleviate the
patient's sufferings.

The deceased was one of the most
popular young ladies of Whitman Col-
lege and had hundreds of friends
both in Walla Walla and elsewhere.
Mr. Babcock arrived in the city yester-
day and all the members of the
family were present at the time of
Miss Babcock's death.

Two Fatal Accidents.

Ashland, May 22.—Word has been
received here that J. T. Brown, an
aged cattleman well known in Klamath
county, has been killed in a run-
away at Redding, Cal.

Joseph F. Madden was burned to
death at the Morrison quartz mine,
just across the California line. A
candle set fire to the wall of the bunk
house, totally destroying it. Other
miners in the building had a narrow
escape.

Over 200 Bodies Recovered.

Coal Creek, Tenn., May 22.—Up to
today, 203 bodies have been removed
from the Fratersville mine with
others still in sight.

MINER GOING IN SAYS ALL ARE DISCOURAGED.

Pioneer Cattleman of Klamath County
Killed at Redding, Cal.—Fire at
a Quartz Mine—Other News of the
State.

Baker City, May 22.—A letter from
P. Burns, now at Council, en route to
Thunder Mountain, warns miners to
stay away. Heavy snow prevents
prospectors getting further than
Council, for the next three weeks.
Horses are selling for \$15 to \$30
there is no work and conditions are
very discouraging.

MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE.

Possibility of All Bituminous Coal Workers Being Ordered Out.

Chicago, May 22.—A secret meet-
ing of the executive committee of the
Illinois district of United Mine Work-
ers is said to have been held here
last night at which it was decided to
join the Michigan and three Pennsylv-
ania districts in a call for a national
conference to consider the advisabil-
ity of calling a strike in all bitumi-
nous coal fields. This, if true, assures
the calling of the convention.

Discussing Chances of Aid.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 22.—The ex-
ecutive committee of the United Mine
Workers from districts 1, 7 and 9,
met here again today to consider the
strike situation. It is stated that the
most important matter under discus-
sion will be upon a probable sympa-
thetic action by the Brotherhoods of
Railway Engineers, Firemen, Conductors
and Brakemen.

Roasted a Fiend.

Dallas, Texas, May 22.—Dudley
Morgan, colored, was burned at the
stake near Hallville this afternoon,
for outraging a white woman. He
confessed after being bound to the
stake.

Passed the Bridge Bill.

Washington, May 22.—Congress to-
day passed the bill providing for a
bridge over the Columbia river at
Vancouver.

SITUATION GETTING SERIOUS

BUILDING TRADE STRIKE AT PORTLAND GROWING.

Declared by President of the Federat-
ed Trades Council That Every Man
Connected With Handling Lumber
Will be Called Out.

Portland, May 22.—The strike of
building trades workers at Portland
assumed a more serious aspect this
morning. It is stated by the president
that the Federated Trades Council
will call out the sawmill and many
other unions, including probably the
railway brotherhood, which is affili-
ated with the council.

This would prevent all freight from
leaving the planing mills and the
union leaders say, would completely
tie them up. The planing mills refuse
recognition to the union and are run-
ning with non-union help.

The Water Front Federation and
Teamsters will be called out for a
certainty, also all other even indirect-
ly connected with handling lumber.
No violence is anticipated, however.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, May 22.—The grain
markets were weak and lower today,
influenced largely by the weak tone
of foreign markets. Weather and
crop conditions are reported favora-
ble on the other side, so that they
only buy sparingly from us at present.
Liverpool was 3/4 lower, 6-3/4.
New York opened at 80 1/2 and closed
80.

Closed yesterday, 80 1/2.
Opened today, 80 1/2.
Range today, 79 1/2 @ 80 1/2.
Closed today, 80.
Sugar, 129 1/2.
Steel, 40 1/2.
St. Paul, 170 1/2.
Union Pacific, 104 3/4.

Accidentally Killed.

Astoria, May 22.—John Tice was
killed this morning at Saldern's log-
ging camp by being accidentally
struck on the head with a logging
hook.

Workers Want Better Pay.

Salem, May 22.—The Oregon Nurs-
ery Company's laborers have struck
for a raise of wages. Twenty men are
out on a demand of \$1.75 per day.

Changed the Creed.

New York, May 22.—The report of
the creed revision committee at the
general assembly of the Presbyterian
church, was almost unanimously
adopted this morning.

The salmon run at Astoria is re-
ported good. The fish have got as
far up the river as Cathlamet.

QUIT MARTINIQUE

People of the Island Leave it
by Thousands, Never to Re-
turn to It.

BELIEVED TO BE DOOM- ED TO DESTRUCTION.

The Cry is Now for Ships to Carry Them Away and to Save Them From the Hot Rocks and Lava of Mount Pelee—The French Govern- ment Gives Authority to Evacuate.

Fort de France, May 22.—Governor
L'Huerre is on board the French
cruiser Suchet. Comparatively quiet
is restored but everyone is trying to
leave the island which the inhabitants
believe to be doomed. Should the
volcano again resume activity scenes
of panic and horror will surely occur.
Under the frightful strain the crowds
are losing their nerves and even the
foreigners on relief and other duty
are nearly worn out with ceaseless
vigils day and night. Nevertheless
no further relief seems needed. The
people do not require food. They
want to get entirely from the place of
terror and death.

Yesterday's eruption from Mount
Pelee was violent in the extreme.
Colossal columns of volcanic matter
were ejected from the volcano, which
rained huge, red hot boulders, many
feet in diameter, on the ruins of St.
Pierre and the country near it, from
an enormous elevation and with fear-
ful velocity. The spectacle was ap-
palling and beyond description.

May Evacuate Martinique.

Paris, May 22.—The minister of the
colonies has cabled to Governor
L'Huerre at Fort de France, instruct-
ing him to arrange for the evacuation
of Martinique if necessary.

Pelee Still Smokes.

Fort de France, May 22.—Mount Pe-
lee is still enveloped in smoke. A
heavy and welcome rain fell here to-
day.

After a Training School.

Tacoma, May 22.—The Chamber of
Commerce is securing options on 20,
000 acres of land south of Tacoma
for an army training school and en-
campment grounds similar to those at
Leavenworth, Kan. General Randall
inspected the site last week and the
war department has requested the
lowest purchase price.

DR. PRICE'S

cream

BAKING POWDER

Good health depends mostly upon
the food we eat.
We can't be healthy if we take alum
or other poison daily in our food.
Dr. Price's Baking Powder is abso-
lutely free from alum. It is made from
pure cream of tartar and adds to the
healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Alum baking powders induce
dyspepsia, liver complaint and kidney
trouble. Alum may not kill, but under-
mines the health, and ill health makes
life miserable.