

THE DAILY
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Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight, increasing cloudiness,
cooler Wednesday, threatening
with possibly showers, cooler.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1902.

NO. 4445

TO LAST REST

Late Lord Pauncefote
Quietly Buried at Washing-
ton This Morning.

ELECT NO SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

Chairman Burrows, of the Committee
on Privileges and Elections, Re-
ports Adversely Upon the House
Bill Providing for Popular Elec-
tion of Senators.

Washington, May 27.—Private fun-
erals over the remains of the
British Ambassador Pauncefote,
were held this morning at the Brit-
ish embassy. Only the immediate
members of the family and the em-
bassy staff were present.

No Senators by Popular Vote.
The senate this morning Chair-
man Burrows, of the committee on
privileges and elections, announced
that he was authorized to report ad-
versely upon the house resolution
providing for amending the consti-
tution so as to provide for the elec-
tion of United States senators by
popular vote.

McDonald Denies Everything.

Fred McDonald, ex-captain of the
seventy-sixth infantry, resumed his
testimony before the senate Philip-
pines committee this morning. In
rebuttal of the charges made
against him by ex-Corporal O'Brien,
McDonald produced a number of official doc-
uments, one of which showed that
O'Brien was not at Igarraas at the
time he testified he was there and
that McDonald and other American
soldiers outrage a Spanish woman.
The papers were produced which
showed McDonald of a charge of mis-
appropriating his company's funds.
McDonald testified that no town
ever burned unless it was an in-
dependent storehouse or stronghold and
that the inhabitants were always
killed in time to get away. At the
conclusion of his testimony he asked
the committee to take steps to pun-
ish O'Brien, who, he said, had crim-
inally libeled him and other Ameri-
can officers.

Agreement Reached.

Washington, May 27.—The confer-
ence on the river and harbors bill have
reached a complete agreement and
will report it to the senate and house
tomorrow. As the bill is finally
passed upon it carries a total appro-
piation of about \$65,000,000.

Equal Suffrage in Australia.

London, N. S. W., May 27.—The
South Wales parliament met
today. Especial inter-
est attaches to the session as the
man's suffrage bill occupies a
prominent place in the legislative
program.

Met His Deserts.

Philadelphia, May 27.—William
Lane, who a few weeks ago murdered
Mrs. Carden and her two children,
was hanged this morning. Lane com-
mitted the murders because Mrs.
Carden, by whom he was employed,
had secured a warrant for his ar-
rest on a charge of theft.

Survivors Landed.

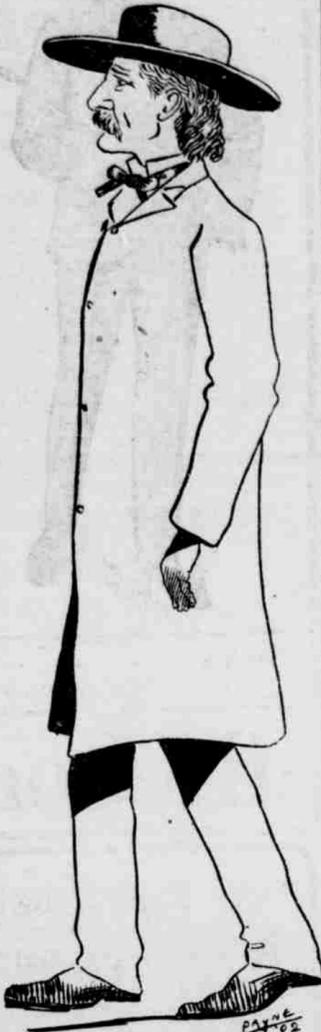
San Francisco, May 27.—The German
ship Koenig landed here today
with 20 survivors of the British
ship Namorta, which foundered in
the Indian Ocean during a cyclone.
The crew and 65 passengers,
including 12 Indians, being drowned.

Mr. Hutchinson Talks.

Mr. P. Hutchinson, a farmer of Umatilla
county, is visiting in Portland.
The Journal. Mr. Hutchinson is
a life-long republican, served during
the civil war, and is a member of
the Grand Army of the Republic. He
will not get the full support of
his party in Umatilla county, that
500 republicans, mostly farmers,
will refuse to vote for him and
will support Chamberlain. Near-
ly every republican living in the
county and of Umatilla is open-
ly supporting Chamberlain, and
the outlook is certainly favorable for
Chamberlain to go out of Umatilla
county with a handsome majority to
his credit.

The Portland strike is costing
\$100 a day.

DR. E. J. SOMMERVILLE.



A popular Pendletonian, republican
candidate for county treasurer and
running for office against another
popular Pendletonian, W. D. Hans-
ford, candidate on the democratic
ticket.

Sunday School Workers.

Helena, Mont., May 27.—The 13th
annual convention of the Montana
Sunday School Association opened in
this city today. It will be in session
three days. Several hundred dele-
gates are in attendance, every coun-
ty in the state being represented by
from five to 15 delegates. Delegates
upon their arrival were taken to
headquarters where they were as-
signed to private families who are
entertaining. The Rev. H. F. Cope,
of Dillon, is the presiding officer and
the other participants include a num-
ber of well-known Sunday school
workers from this and other states.

Georgia Odd Fellows.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—The Georgia
grand encampment of Odd Fellows is
in session in Atlanta today, to be
followed tomorrow by the meeting of
the grand lodge. The meeting is the
largest of its kind ever held in the
state, more than 4000 visiting Odd
Fellows being here from all over
Georgia. The reports of the grand
officers show that the order in this
state has had a year of unprecedent-
ed prosperity, being now larger num-
merically and stronger financially
than ever before. Great plans are
being made for the big parade to be
held tomorrow.

Republicans at Cleveland.

Cleveland, May 27.—The state re-
publican convention meets here at 4
o'clock this afternoon. After hearing
the report of the temporary chairman
it will probably adjourn until tomor-
row to give the platform committee
a chance to get together. It is ex-
pected there will be some wrangling
as Senator Hanna is not in full ac-
cord with the president on all ques-
tions.

Indicted for Bribery.

St. Louis, May 27.—Fred Ziegen-
heim, son of ex-Mayor Ziegenheim,
was indicted by the grand jury to-
day for bribery and extortion in of-
fice. He was his father's private
secretary during the latter part of
Mayor Ziegenheim's term.

More Bodies Found.

Victoria, May 27.—The following
additional bodies have been recovered
at the Fernie mines: W. Lekar, J.
Mitchell, Peter L. Lokai, H. Hartley,
John Hoobst, Albert Colco and an un-
known, bringing the total up to 57.

SPLENDID GREETING TO FURNISH

The Republican Candidate for Governor Was Well Received
in Pendleton.

HAD A BIG DOUBLE MEETING AT THE
COURT ROOM AND OPERA HOUSE.

Both Packed With Eager Listeners, While the Various Speakers Set
Forth at Length the Great Issues of the Day—Torchlights, Roman
Candles, Red Fire and Brass Bands Added to the Excitement and En-
thusiasm.

The big republican rally Monday
evening came off in all its glittering
splendor of torchlights, red fire
brass bands and Roman candles and
sky rockets.

The procession was one of the
largest ever seen in this city, some
300 men and boys, bearing torches
and illuminated banners, being in
line, at the head of which marched
the Helix band. Half way down the
line came Spoonmore's drum corps
while the Athena band brought up
the rear.

Arriving at the court house the
court room was soon filled to over-
flowing and another meeting was
announced at the opera house. This
too, was soon well filled.

L. B. Reeder presided at the meet-
ing in the court house and in a few
eulogistic remarks introduced "Ore-
gon's next governor," William J.
Furnish.

The republican candidate was
greeted with wild enthusiasm as he
stepped forward to deliver his ad-
dress, which he read with good ef-
fect.

Furnish's Address.

After stating that he was no pub-
lic speaker and would not attempt
to make a regular speech, he an-
nounced his firm belief that he would
be elected on Monday next and said
that in this event he would go to
Salem not as a representative of any
particular party, but as the servant
of the entire people of the state of
Oregon. He would take up the reins
of government where they had been
laid down by Governor Geer and be-
ing a practical man of business,
would expect to devote a good por-
tion of his time to familiarizing him-
self with the details of the adminis-
tration.

He took it that the people of the
state in electing a governor, were
merely selecting a business manager
whose duty as chief executive was
to look after the affairs of the state
in the same manner as he would look
after the management of any great
business.

If elected, as he fully believed he
would be, he would not attempt to
pose as a reformer, but would give
the people of Oregon, as far as laid
in his power, a thorough-going, clean-
cut and upright, businesslike admin-
istration in every detail.

About the Philippines.

The most important question be-
fore the people today, he said, was
that of the disposition to be made of
the Philippine Islands, and on this
question he was heartily in accord
with the platform as adopted by the
republican party. Continuing, he de-
clared himself thoroughly in accord
with the policy of the republican
party of the state of Oregon as set
forth in its declaration of principles,
saying that the party was one which
stood for everything progressive and
aggressive, and that he was proud to
stand before the people of the state
as its standard-bearer.

Will Administration Be Upheld?

The principal question to be decid-
ed at the June election was whether
or not the people of the state of Ore-
gon would, by voting for him, up-
hold the noble work of the adminis-
tration and show their appreciation
of its great services to the country,
to this coast and to Oregon in par-
ticular; or by voting for Chamber-
lain they would show their disap-
proval of the strong and vigorous
policy of President Roosevelt.

"Let us by our votes," said he,
"inform all the world that we know
that while the strong, vigorous and
honest Roosevelt is at the helm of
our ship of state no man, or no power
on earth, will haul down the flag
in the Philippines."

Continuing, he declared himself
favorable to organized labor, opposed
to the present system of distributing

and leasing the public lands, favor-
able to the initiative and referendum,
and strongly in favor of state offi-
cials receiving reasonable fixed salar-
ies with no other emoluments or per-
quisites whatsoever.

Denied All Charges.

Referring to certain charges which
he said had been made against him,
he denied absolutely that he had
made unlawful fees while deputy
United States marshal by bribing
hobos to sell whiskey to Indians so
he could take them down to Portland
for trial. As such an officer, he de-
clared that he had conducted his
office honestly and that his fees were
fixed by law and collected by the
marshal and not by himself.

The charge that he had charged the
county exorbitant rates of interest for
money loaned, saying that all he had
gotten out of the county in this way
was 15 per cent discount on the scrip,
which was often unsalable at any
price. The charge that he had ex-
acted unlawful fees while in office as
sheriff and the insinuation that were
it not for the law of limitation he
could be made to repay large sums
of money which he had obtained
from the county illegally, saying that
he had charged only reasonable fees
while sheriff and would waive the
protection of the law of limitation in
case anyone wished to institute suit
for the recovery of the money which
he was alleged to have wrongfully
secured from the county.

He also challenged the originators
of the story that he was spending
large sums of money on the campaign
to show where he had expended \$1
or any other sum illegally or other-
wise during the present campaign.

Said He Was Misrepresented.

He had been shamefully villi-
fied and misrepresented during
the campaign, these attacks
being actuated on the one
hand by disappointment and jealousy
and on the other by bitter personal
antagonism.

As an Eastern Oregon man he
would have an opportunity to under-
stand and advance the interests of
this section of the state as no other
man could, and he made a strong ap-
peal for the support of Eastern Ore-
gonians on this ground, closing his
address with a statement of his firm
belief that he would certainly receive
their hearty support on Monday next.

Fulton Roasted Some.

Hon. Charles W. Fulton was next
introduced and made a vigorous
speech which was almost entirely
confined to an attack upon
the democratic party and its candi-
date for governor, George E. Cham-
berlain.

The great concourse which had
gathered at the court house that
evening, he said, was a fitting trib-
ute to the distinguished gentleman
who had been made the stand-
ard-bearer of the party and an appreci-
ation of the double interest which the
people of Eastern Oregon had in the
election of a man from this section
of the state to the gubernatorial
chair. All through this part of the
state they had been greeted by the
same kind of crowds and had hardly
found a hall of sufficient capacity to
hold those who had turned out to
hear the republican candidate.

Some of the candidates on the
other side had brought a serious
charge against Mr. Furnish, he said.
They did not question his capabili-
ties, his honor or character, but they
brought the more serious charge that
some time, some where he had been
a democrat.

Why Furnish Turned.

This charge Mr. Fulton did not at-
tempt to deny, but went on to state
the reasons for Mr. Furnish's defection
to the republican ranks, saying

(Continued on page three.)

MEN RETURNING TO WORK

PORTLAND STRIKE IS NOW
PRACTICALLY ENDED.

All the Strikers, With the Exception
of the Amalgamated Wood Work-
ers' Union, Have Returned to Work
on Order of Federated Trades.

Portland, May 27.—All the building
trades strikers, with the exception of
the Amalgamated Wood Workers, re-
turned to work this morning by order
of the Federated Trades.

A few plumbers are being locked
out by the efforts of the master
plumbers to compel journeymen to
sign certain agreements which they
have refused.

There are only a few hundred mem-
bers of the Wood Workers' Union,
and they will soon be employed in a
mill owned by the Federated Trades.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, May 27.—The grain
markets were strong again today,
corn leading with an advance of 1 1/2c
closing at 70c at New York, 64 1/2c at
Chicago. Liverpool closed 1/2c higher,
6-1/2c. New York opened 79 1/2c and
closed 80 1/2c. Chicago opened 73 1/2c
and closed 74 1/2c. The improved
weather conditions in the East has
induced a good many traders to put
out short lines and we look for wheat
to go higher.

Closed yesterday, 79 1/2c.
Opened today, 79 1/2c.
Range today, 79 1/2c@80 1/2c.
Closed today, 80 1/2c.
Sugar, 128 1/2c.
Steel, 40.
St. Paul, 169 1/2c.
Union Pacific, 104 1/2c.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 27.—Wheat—
\$11.15.

Portland Wheat.

Portland, May 27.—Wheat—Walla
Walla, 66c; bluestem, 67 1/2c; valley,
66 1/2c; Tacoma, 66c.

PELEE STILL ACTIVE.

Eruptions and Showers of Ashes
Make Things Lively.

Roseau, Dominico, May 27.—Show-
ers of volcanic ashes fell here last
night, indicating another outbreak of
Pelee. The ashes fell in greater
quantities than at any time since the
first eruption.

Another Eruption.

Fort de France, May 27.—Another
eruption of Pelee began last night.
The people are alarmed and have
again been moved to the verge of a
panic. Great black clouds hover over
the volcano, on the side of which can
be seen occasional flashes of fire.

Arthur McEwen, who represents a
wealthy English syndicate, is in Ba-
ker City, looking for paying mines
that can be bought.

A COSTLY BLAZE

Grant's Pass Swept by a Fire
Which Destroyed About
\$100,000 of Property.

TWO BIG PLANING MILLS ARE BURNED.

Fire Started in a Pile of Saw Dust
Back of One of the Mills and Be-
fore It Was Subdued Destroyed the
Mills and Six Houses.

Grant's Pass, May 27.—This town
was swept by a \$100,000 fire, which
started at 6 o'clock last night. Two
planing mills and six houses were
burned. The mills were owned by
the Sugar Pine Door & Lumber Com-
pany and Williams Bros. Door Com-
pany. The first named company's
loss was \$75,000; Williams Brothers'
loss, \$10,000. Both were partly in-
sured. J. A. Turner was severely
hurt. The fire started in the saw-
dust of one of the planing mills.

FOR THE BIG SHOW.

Rehearsals for the Coronation Pro-
cession Are on in London.

London, May 27.—The first rehearsal
of the coronation procession was
held this morning before the town
was astir. The rehearsals are being
held for the purpose of testing the
approach to Westminster Abbey and
the space for turning the various
equipages. All was found to be satis-
factory.

The cabinet held a two-hour ses-
sion today. Among other matters dis-
cussed was a message from Earl Mil-
ner respecting the peace negotia-
tions. It is understood that the final
decision of the Boers has not yet
been received. Great interest is be-
ing shown in the meeting as it is
generally felt that some definite an-
nouncement regarding the progress
of peace negotiations will be made at
an early date.

After the meeting Government
Leader Balfour announced in the
house of commons that it would be
inconvenient to discuss the budget
today, while British affairs in South
Africa were hanging in the balance.
It was impossible, he said, to prevent
reference to the peace negotiations.
Asked as to what terms had been of-
fered the Boers, Balfour would not
reply.

ExCounty Judge John W. Meldrum
was severely injured in a runaway
accident at Oregon City, and as a
result will be confined to his home
for some time.

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
**BAKING
POWDER**

Made from Grape Cream of
Tartar, and Absolutely Pure

Highest award, Chicago World's Fair.
Highest tests by U. S. Gov't Chemists.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.

Imitation baking powders are mostly made
from alum. They may cost less per pound,
but their use is at the cost of health.