

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

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Sunday cloudy
with occasional showers.

PENNOYER IS DEAD

Ex-Governor of Oregon
Died Very Suddenly at His
Home in Portland Friday.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS
LIBRARY BY HIS WIFE.

Pennoyer Went to Call Him and
Found Him Lying Upon the Floor,
Being Extinct—He Was the
Who Telegraphed Cleveland
"Mind His Own Business."

Portland, May 31.—Sylvester Pennoyer, governor of Oregon from 1886 to 1894, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home here. He had been in poor health for the past year. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Pennoyer went to the library and found the governor lying upon the floor. She tried to arouse him, but discovered he was dead.

Pennoyer was born in New York in 1831. He graduated from Harvard in 1854 and next year came to Oregon. He taught school for some time and about 1862 engaged in the mercantile business in which he continued until his death. He did not figure prominently in politics until elected for governor in 1886 by the democrats. His nomination was opposed by his firm stand against Chinese immigration and he was elected by a 4000 majority, while the remainder of the ticket was elected by the republicans by 10,000 majority. He was re-elected in 1890 by a 4000 majority. He was defeated in 1894 by his refusal to meet President Harrison at the state line. He later visited Oregon. He has been much talked about in 1893 when he telegraphed President Cleveland the famous message: "I will attend to my business; let the president attend to his."

Pennoyer was also ex-mayor of Portland. The funeral of the ex-governor will be held tomorrow, Sunday. Flags are flying at half-mast today in honor of the noble statesman. His death was caused by apoplexy.

Shriners to Go to Frisco.

Portland will send at least two delegations of delegates and possibly more to the gathering of the Shrine of the Nobles which will be held in San Francisco the week of June 9. Some of the nobles have signified their intention of going, and if another car is secured, it is more than likely that a special train will make the trip. There will be one car from Seattle, one from Spokane, which will carry the Portland delegation from the Hotel Temple. The grand lodge members, A. F. and A. M., the grand officers, R. A. M., the grand committee and the Scottish Rite Masons will gather in Portland the same day and this will prevent many who otherwise take the trip to San Francisco from doing so.

Portland, May 31.—There were heavy markets at New York today, the wheat and produce exchanges taking a slight advance until Monday. Liverpool wheat 1/4 higher, 5-11%. Chicago wheat 1/4 higher, 5-11% and closed 72 1/2. Export shipments for the week ending today were 3,920,000 and the supply will show a good demand Monday.

Portland Wheat.
Portland, May 31.—Walla Walla, 67 1/2c;
valley, 67c; bluestem, 67 1/2c;
ma, 66 1/2c.

Texas Terrors.

May 31.—Heavy storms
have been moving rapidly. People are moving
to higher grounds. The \$50,000
at Vernon has been swept
away. Hail has pelted large numbers
of cattle to death, ruined the crops
in a great area.

Brigham Young's Family.

Lake City, Utah, May 31.—
The 101st anniversary
of the birth of Brigham Young
arrangements have been made
for the customary observance of the
day. A reunion will
be held at Saltair and interesting
features will be
carried out. It is expected
that the gathering will be attended
by eight of his widows and a
number of his sons and daughters and their
families.

CAPE TOWN IS ANXIOUS

FEARED THAT THE BOERS
MAY BACK OUT.

Considerable Doubt Expressed of
Boer Acceptance of British Peace
Terms—Fighting is Still Going on
Despite the Negotiations Which
Are in Progress.

Cape Town, May 31.—There is
growing uneasiness here over the
delay in the conclusion of peace
negotiations. Considerable fear is felt
that the Boers at the last moment
will decide to reject the British
terms.

Last Friday Commandant Fouché
attacked a force of Colonials near Pi-
pion and a dogged fight ensued, but
Fouché finally withdrew. The cas-
ualties are not known.

Duty Before Pleasure.

New York, May 31.—Cornelius
Vanderbilt, millionaire, had planned
to sail for Europe today, but Lieuten-
ant Cornelius Vanderbilt of the
Twelfth Regiment, imbued with a
sense of duty, determined not to al-
low pleasure to interfere with his
military work. So the passage to
Europe was canceled and Lieuten-
ant Vanderbilt proceeded with his
regiment today for a week's tour.
This is the lieutenant's first camp
tour as a military man, and will in-
clude three days' drills in the perma-
nent camp on the plateau at Roa
Hook and three days on a march out
to Lake Mohegan and return.

Lieutenant Hobson's New Job.

New York, May 31.—Lieutenant
Richard P. Hobson is here ready
to begin his new duties as superin-
tending constructor in the ship-
yard of Lewis Nixon at Elizabeth-
port. He will enter on his work next
week, succeeding Lieutenant Spear.
He will superintend the construction
of the four government boats now
building at the Nixon yards. These
include one submarine boat, two tor-
pedo boats, the cruiser Chattanooga
and the monitor Florida.

WAGNER DEFENDED BELL

DECLARED THE RECONCEN-
TRADO SYSTEM ALL RIGHT.

Said That It Was the Only Way in
Which the Filipinos Could Be Pro-
tected From Ravages of Armed
Bands.

Washington, May 31.—Colonel Ar-
thur Wagner, continuing his testi-
mony before the senate committee on
the Philippines, this morning said he
knew of none braver, or more humane
than General Bell, who issued the re-
concentrado orders in the Philip-
pines.

It was Wagner's opinion that the
conduct of the war was as humane
as that of any war ever carried on.

He defended the reconcentrado
policy on two grounds, duty and
right. The duty was to protect the
people from the attack of armed
bands, and the right was that which
the army had under the rules of war
to withhold sustenance from the
enemy. Burning of villages and towns
was some times a military necessity
such as the burning of Atlanta by
Sherman.

A Filipino Talks.

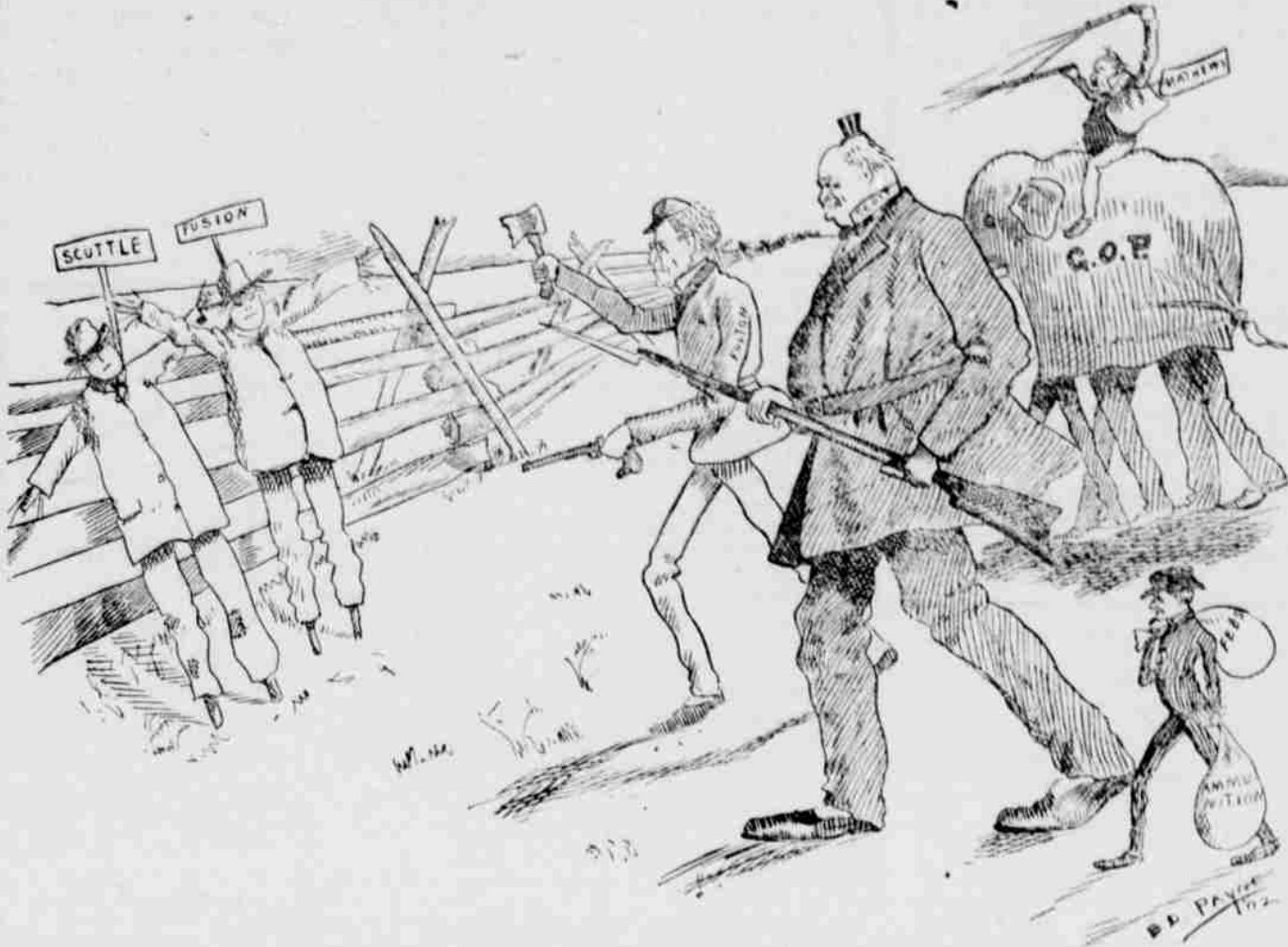
Felipe Buencamino, former secre-
tary of state under Aguinaldo, who
is visiting this country, to study
American institutions, was a witness
before the house committee on in-
sular affairs today. He said that he
hoped the States would give his peo-
ple a just, liberal government, and
stated that before the hostilities in
Manila, October, 1898, the Filipinos
had made secret arrangements for an
outbreak.

When Agoncillo cabled that Mc-
Kinley had refused to receive him
as a representative of the Filipino
government he (Agoncillo) advised
the Filipinos to rebel, but Agoncillo
told them that Dewey had promised
them their freedom. Agoncillo be-
lieved the people's idol, they trusted
him, but now they know they had
been deceived.

Grand Jury Report.

St. Louis, May 31.—The April
grand jury returned a report today
stating that the aggregate of the re-
cent municipal bribery scandals is
\$400,000. The language of the report
is most scathing in its denunciation
of the men of "criminal instincts, pu-
erile desires and corrupt motives,"
who had so long infested the city in
the capacity of legislators.

THE CHARGE OF THE BUNKO BRIGADE.



MEMORIAL AT WALLA WALLA

FITTING SERVICES HELD
IN HONOR OF THE DEAD.

Cemetery Was Decked With Flowers
and the Departed Lovingly Remem-
bered in Speech and Story.

Walla Walla, May 31.—Over 3000
people gathered in this city yester-
day to participate in the observance
of Memorial day exercises, under
the auspices of the Grand Army of the
Republic. In the morning commit-
tees visited the cemetery and strewn
flowers over the graves of all de-
ceased soldiers, and hundreds of citi-
zens performed the same loving act
for friends, leaving the cemetery a
great bower of flowers.

In the afternoon services were held
by citizens and a parade was given.
At 1:30 the procession formed at the
corner of Alder and Sixth, marching
up Main to Palouse, and thence to
the Baker school, where a platform
had been erected for speaking and
ample seats provided. At the head
of the parade was the band, followed
by the Grand Army, Indian war vet-
erans, Spanish-American veterans,
high school cadets, the Tenth Field
Battery from Fort Walla Walla, and
the city fire department.

Exercises at the Grounds.

At the grounds a previously ar-
ranged program was carried out to
the letter. Commander E. C. Bedell
acted as chairman and the local post
had charge of all arrangements. Rev.
Austin Rice offered an invocation,
Miss Stewart gave a recitation, the
orders from headquarters were read,
and Charles Harmon rendered Lin-
coln's address at Gettysburg. Follow-
ing this the Whitman quartet gave
a selection and Rev. Lee A. John-
son, pastor of the First Metho-
dist church, made the oration of the
day. The roll call of the dead showed
a remarkable fatality in the local
post during the past year. The ex-
ercises closed with "America" sung
by the entire audience.

CALLED DOWN CENSOR.

Claimed That Spanish Censor Cut
Out Congratulatory Message.

Paris, May 31.—It is announced in
a dispatch from Madrid that Senor
Arna, leader of the Biscayan Nation-
alist party sent a message to Presi-
dent Roosevelt congratulating him
on the establishment of a republic-
an government in Cuba and that the
Spanish censor suppressed the mes-
sage. It is further asserted that
the government ordered the prosecution
of Arna and Roosevelt instructed
the United States legation at Madrid
to ask an explanation.

MITCHELL IS PLEASED.

Says Outlook for Striking Coal Min-
ers is Very Good.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 31.—Presi-
dent Mitchell, of the Mine Workers'
Association, returned today from his
western trip. He said that all pres-
ent peace talk is without foundation
and that negotiations for the settle-
ment of the strike are on. The plan

of holding a national convention of
hard and soft coal miners to decide
what sympathetic action the soft coal
men should take in the anthracite
strike, he said, was still unsettled.

Mitchell expressed satisfaction
with the situation here in regard to
the action of the engineers, firemen
and pump men upon the eight-hour
day ultimatum to become effective
Monday. He felt that these men will
largely obey orders and strike unless
the eight-hour day is granted, but is
anxious to have the men stay at the
pumps and save destruction of prop-
erty.

BIG MALTING PLANT

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED
FOR ITS ERECTION AT DAYTON

Plant to Cost About \$200,000 and Cap-
able of Handling Nearly All of
the 1,500,000 Bushel Barley Output
of Columbia County is to Go Up
Immediately.

Dayton, Wash., May 31.—Arrange-
ments have just been completed for
the construction of an immense malting
plant near this city, the exact loca-
tion being Turner Sliding, the present
terminus of the Oregon Railway &
Navigation Company's Pomeroy
cut-off. The plant will cost about
\$200,000, and the capital will be fur-
nished by C. W. Coleman and W. H.
Burrows, of this city. A. Hemrich,
of Seattle, and C. M. Cartwright, of
Portland. The building will be six
stories high, so it is said, 300 feet in
length and 100 feet in width. The
machinery will be of modern pattern
and will be run by electricity, gener-
ated in a power plant to be construct-
ed shortly.

The location is in the very heart
of a great barley district, in fact the
greatest barley producing section in
the entire Northwest. Columbia
county produces annually about 1,
500,000 bushels for export, most of it
going to Milwaukee and Denver.
Whole train loads are frequently sent
out to breweries in these cities. The
plan proposed is to malt most of the
grain before it is shipped, thus saving
considerable in freight charges. At
this time a small plant is in opera-
tion in this city and for several years
it has been a profitable venture.

The barley is cleaned and soaked
in water for 48 hours. It is then
placed on the growing floors and al-
lowed to remain five days, being turn-
ed at frequent intervals by machin-
ery to prevent heating. From here
it goes to a dry kiln, where a temper-
ature of 180 degrees is kept up for
24 hours, and the barley is ready for
market. Except a heavy loss in
weight, there is no apparent differ-
ence in malted grain and the unmal-
ted article. The decrease in weight is
wonderful.

A market will be established among
different breweries and an effort will
be made to place a great deal of the
production in the Orient. The ven-
ture is the first of the kind in the
Northwest.

WAS MISTAKEN FOR A DEER

ANOTHER CASE OF THE FOOL
WHO SHOT BEFORE LOOKED.

William Teal Fired at What He Sup-
posed to Be a Deer and Shot His
Own Brother Through the Thigh.

Grant's Pass, May 31.—Albert Teal
was shot, in the northern part of Jo-
sephine county, yesterday, by his
brother, William, who mistook him
for a deer. He was shot through the
thigh, the bullet shattering the bone.
His recovery is doubtful.

Off on Long Pilgrimage.

New York, May 31.—One thousand
fez-bedecked members of the Mecca
Temple, Mystic Shrine, left New
York today on a pilgrimage across
the continent to San Francisco, where
the national meeting of the order is
to open ten days hence. It is the
largest pilgrimage of its kind ever
made out of New York. The trip is
made in a special train of nine cars.
Stops will be made at all the promi-
nent cities and towns en route, at all
of which the party will be royally
entertained.

Desperate Delivery.

Chicago, May 31.—Meat today was
delivered to some hotels and restau-
rants by armed drivers. As the re-
sult of attacks yesterday on team-
sters of Irwin Brothers, that firm to-
day equipped its drivers with revolv-
ers. Robert Alling, the first driver
to be waylaid by strikers today, drew
his revolver and threatened to shoot
the strikers. The latter fled. Alling
proceeded without further trouble.
Police were sent to the scene could
find no trace of the strikers.

ADJOURN IN JUNE

Expected That the Senate
Will Finish Its Labors the
25th of that Month.

MUCH BUSINESS IS BEING
TRANSACTION NOW.

Debate on Philippine Government
Bill Being Brought to a Conclusion,
Cuban Reciprocity and Isthmian
Canal Bills Being Blocked Out—
Western Beet Sugar Men Making
Hard Fight Against Cuban Bill.

Washington, May 31.—The next
week of the senate promises to mark
the beginning of the end of the pres-
ent session of congress. Not only
will the debate on the Philippine civil
government bill be brought to a con-
clusion, but the program of action
upon the Cuban reciprocity and Isth-
mian canal bills will be marked out.
Leaders of the senate expect an ad-
journment on June 25.

Monday and Tuesday of next week
will be devoted to 15-minute speeches
on the Philippines with the under-
standing that a vote will be taken at
4 o'clock Tuesday. That it will pass
ipines with the understanding that
is a foregone conclusion.

The Isthmian canal bill will then
be taken up, the debate continuing
to the end of the week.

The Cuban reciprocity measure
will probably be reported to the sen-
ate on Wednesday. Its future will
be a matter for a conference. Teller
and a few other beet sugar men from
the West are preparing to make a
hard fight against the proposed con-
cessions to Cuba, but it is not believ-
ed they can delay the vote very long.

In the house the week will be oc-
cupied by consideration of the anti-
anarchy bills, the Pacific Cable mea-
sure and the irrigation bill.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder

The difference of cost between a good
and a poor baking powder would not
amount for a family's supply to one dol-
lar a year. The poor powder would
cause doctors' bills many times this.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is
the most economical in the end, because
it goes further in leavening and insures
perfect, wholesome food.

Used always in making the biscuit
and cake it saves both health and money.
Made from pure, grape cream of tartar,
most healthful of fruit acids.

NOTE.—You cannot, if you value good
health, afford to use cheap, low-grade
baking powders. They are mostly, in
spite of the pure food laws, made from
alum, which endangers the health. All
physicians will tell you that such pow-
ders in food are injurious.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.