

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

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather Fair tonight and Saturday.

L. 15.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

NO. 4482

LOODS CONTINUE

et Up to High Water in
wers of Iowa and Great
mage is Being Done.

AT DES MOINES WILL EXCEED A MILLION

ing of a Levee Almost Com-
y Submerged Twenty-three
Brick Buildings—Hundreds
Homeless and Destitution Will
ail.

Moines, July 11.—The flood sit-
is practically unchanged, al-
the great danger that threat-
esterday is not as imminent.
river in some places is two
wide. The water is black and
d it is feared there will be an
ic when the water recedes.
wers are choked and sewage
ar the cellars.

are the only means of travel
flooded district, and are neces-
reaching many houses which
upants refuse to vacate.

Destitution Will Prevail.
Destitution will prevail and
00 victims will have to subsist
arity. Hundreds were com-
to sleep in the parks las-
The property loss will exceed
00.

reaking of the levee in the
district last night almost
ely submerged 23 large brick
gs filled with costly machin-
houses were washed away.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

al Convention of the Order in
Session at Indianapolis.
napolis, July 11.—Delegates
biennial convention of the In-
pworth League were up with
k this morning and spent a
orenoon listening to reports
showed the flourishing condi-
the organization and to ad-
by eminent divines and
who pointed out the grand re-
attained in the past and the
ty for greater activity in the

auditorium of Roberts Park
spacious though it is, could
ly accommodate the immen-
assembled when the gathering
alled to order at 9 o'clock. After
liminary service of music and
and the appointment of com-
on nominations, resolutions
ext convention, the gathering
ed to a number of stirring ad-
dealing with the league

The speakers included the
Horace M. Ogden, president of
Northwest Indiana Conference
; the Rev. George S. Hennin-
resident of the Indiana Confer-
League; H. H. Dean, president
North Indiana Conference
; Chancellor W. H. Hickman
Pauw University, and Dr. L.
unnall, of Philadelphia.

er luncheon the convention di-
into conferences for the con-
tion of various departments of
e work. Among the interesting
as, all of which were well at-
ed, were those of the literary de-
ent, mercy and help depart-
junior department and spirit-
department. This evening the
eas reassemble in open meeting
en to a lecture by Bishop E. E.
of the Methodist Church.

Another Degenerate.

land, July 11.—Because he was
bled by his father for marry-
Clifford D. Harvey shot himself
gh the heart in this city last
ng and died instantly. Harvey
to Vancouver a few days ago
married the foster daughter of
elder Harvey. When he came
and told what he had done, the
spraided him. The young
entered an adjoining room and
his own life.

Must Stay in Jail.

San Francisco, July 11.—Spreckles
Leak, of the San Francisco Call,
today denied a writ of habeas
by Chief Justice Beattie, and
remain in custody until their
before the Los Angeles county
on the charge of libeling Gov-
Gage.

STRIKE IS STILL UNSETTLED

BOTH SIDES SEEM WILLING
TO ARBITRATE

But Representatives of the Railway
Companies Fail to Attend the Arbi-
tration Meeting.

Chicago, July 11.—In the nervous
unrest characterizing the attitude of
the union teamsters, the doubt en-
shrouding a possibility of the freight
handlers' strike continues as an-
nounced last night.

The railroads say they are willing
to arbitrate and the freight handlers
have agreed to abide by any decision
arrived at by the local board of ar-
bitration, but up to noon the repre-
sentatives of the railroads have failed
to appear at the appointed place.

In view of the recent developments
the police fear outbreaks and 2000
patrolmen are held in readiness for
an instant call.

Sioux Falls Fest.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 11.—Sioux
Falls is gay with flags and bunting
in honor of the visitors to the great
scengerfest of the Northwestern
Scandinavian Singers' Association.
Trains during the day brought large
delegations from Dubuque, Chicago,
Minneapolis, Fort Dodge, Sioux City,
La Crosse, Grand Forks, West Supe-
rior, Fargo and other cities of the
Northwest.

PROGRESS OF KING

HIS MAJESTY NOW DOING
BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

Wound Healing Rapidly and it is Possi-
ble the Coronation Date May Be
Set for August 9.

London, July 11.—The king contin-
ues to sleep well and his wound is
healing better than was expected.
His general condition is also greatly
improved and the physicians are now
confident of his speedy recovery.

Liverpool, July 11.—The Post to-
day, speaking of the king's illness,
says he is so anxious to hurry the
coronation that it may be held Aug-
ust 9.

The doctors believe it would be to
his advantage to have it as soon as
possible, as his majesty is worrying
himself a great deal about the sub-
ject.

Officially Announced.

It is officially announced today that
the coronation will occur between
the 8th and 12th of August.

KILLED AT HILGARD.

Laborer Run Over by Passenger
Train Near There.

Hilgard, July 10.—James Welch, a
laborer, was run over by passenger
train No. 5, near this place Wednes-
day night and instantly killed. The
body was found by the crew on
freight train No. 21, which passed
over the body Thursday morning,
but upon examination it was found
the man had been dead several hours
and it was evident that the passen-
ger train had done the killing. The
body was horribly mangled, frag-
ments being scattered along the
track. Welch was a member of the
Western Miners' Federation, No. 16,
of McKays, Idaho, and the union was
wired for instructions as to the dis-
position of the body, but as no re-
sponse came he was buried at Hil-
gard.

Monument to French Allies.

Newport, R. I., July 11.—The anni-
versary of the landing of French
troops in America during the Revolution,
was commemorated today by a
meeting of prominent citizens of
Newport, at which active steps were
begun looking to the erection of a
suitable monument on the south
shore of the harbor to mark the
landing place. Fort Chastelux, which
was occupied by the French troops
here, stands at the top of a hill on
land owned by Lorrillard Spencer
and it was decided to use stone from
this fort in the erection of the monu-
ment.

Mississippi Baptists.

Water Valley, Miss., July 11.—More
than 500 Baptists of Mississippi, in-
cluding both ministers and lay mem-
bers, are here for the annual state
convention of the denomination,
which will be in session during the
next few days. The presiding officer
is Judge Cohn, of Hazelhurst, and the
participants include a number of
speakers of note.

"SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, BUT STILL IN THE RING"

Convict Tracy is Breaking Down From the Strain of the Long
Chase, and is Once More Surrounded
by the Posse.

Tracy is now surrounded on a hill near Covington Point, and the
posse is closing in on him from all sides. The hounds do not appear
able to follow the scent, but this is not believed necessary, as the posse
is sure of getting the convict this time. When last seen, Tracy was be-
ginning to break down and lose his nerve, he resembling a hunted animal.

Seattle, July 11.—The sheriff's
posse has Tracy surrounded on a hill
near Covington Point and exchanged
shots with the desperado at mid-
night. He was seen again at 5 o'clock
this morning and the sheriff feels
positive that the convict will be cap-
tured this time.

Tracy tried hard to board a freight
train at 5 o'clock this morning, but
failed on account of the proximity of
the posse. All trains are being
searched under permission of the
railway company.

The posses is composed of expert
rifle shots who are thoroughly ac-
quainted with the country. They are
now closing in on Tracy and a battle
may be expected at any time.

Tracy saw a party of boys and
girls last night and asked the way to
Palmer and also the road to Seattle.
He appeared frightened and his won-
derful nerve seems to be breaking
under the strain for the first time
since his escape. He had the ap-
pearance of a hunted animal.

Rumor that he had been seen near
Kent at noon were investigated and
proved unfounded.

Merrill was reported to have been
seen five miles above where Tracy is
supposed to be but the officers are
unable to confirm the report. The
sheriff's posse is better selected than
ever before.

Only One Hold-up.
It now develops, on investigation
at Kent, that Tracy did not hold up

FIGHT IS NOW ON.

Seattle, July 11—A telephone report from Covington at 2:15
says a fight is in progress between Tracy and the posse and
that three deputies have been shot. It is unconfirmed.

IS SHERIFF CUDIHEE AFTER ESCAPE MERRILL AT COLFAX?

Walla Walla, July 11.—It is posi-
tively declared by parties who know
him well, that Sheriff Cudihee, who
is supposed to be near Seattle di-
recting the chase after Convict Har-
ry Tracy, was in this city during the
week, but was keeping dark and
would not give out any information
as to his reason for being here.

Cudihee, if it was he, did not make
his presence known to the police of
the county officials and his reason
for being in this part of the country
is a deep mystery.

The only reason which can be as-
signed is that he is after Dave Mer-
rill, who escaped with Tracy, and
who may have been found to have
taken his flight in this direction after
leaving Tracy near Olympia. Num-
erous responsible parties who
know Cudihee well saw him while he
was here and are convinced that he
came over to investigate the hold-up
Saturday morning at Colfax, under
the theory that the perpetrator of the
robbery was none other than Mer-
rill. Chief Kaufman is one of the
adherents of this belief. Additional
strength is also given it by the fact
that the sheriff took the morning
train in the direction of Colfax.

Would Be Easy.

Merrill could easily have beat his
way across the mountains after
leaving Tracy, and made his haul at
Colfax. With the amount of money
he secured from Shultz and the gam-
bling tables he would have sufficient
to take him to Europe if he wanted
to go there, or he could disguise him-
self and easily take a train to the
Sound without much chance of de-

THE RUSH IS ON FOR TIMBER

MANY WILL TAKE EASTERN
OREGON TREE CLAIMS.

Crowd of Washington Men Went
Through Pendleton Bound for Lum-
ber Lands Near Baker.

Still the rush is on for Eastern Ore-
gon timber lands.

Last evening's train from Walla
Walla bore a crowd of prominent
Waitsburg citizens and business men
who are on their way to Baker City
in quest of timber claims.

They were Colonel H. J. Stratton,
Emmett Henderson, Ossie Martin
Dennis Lynch, George Lott and Peter
Weller. Each had been fired by the
stories of good timber claims to be
secured in Eastern Oregon for a
trifle and which would be worth
many thousands of dollars in a few
years.

These are not the only ones who
are coming to Eastern Oregon for
timber land. Not a train passes
through Pendleton but contains from
10 to a dozen men going in or out
and many thousand acres have been
located within the past three weeks.

The people are coming from all
parts of Washington. They are none
too soon, as it will only be a few
more weeks until hardly a choice
timber claim will be found in the
state that has not been located and
filed upon.

LAND ON RESERVE

QUITE A RUSH TO SETTLE
ON UNSOLD LAND.

Fact of Moody Bill Allowing 90 Days
First Choice to Settlers Causes
Many to Squat Now.

The Moody land act, which recently
passed congress and has become a
law, is causing considerable excite-
ment among the squatters on the
Umatilla reservation. More than
90,000 acres are affected by this act
and quite a rush is being made to get
a hold on the land and to be on hand
when it is auctioned off.

These are the last of the unallotted
lands belonging to the big Umatilla
reserve. Twelve years ago this land
was appraised by the government
board and values fixed. The values
range from \$1.25 an acre to \$25, ac-
cording to the grade of land. Much
of it is scrub land and is worth little
for anything other than sheep pas-
ture although quite a little is good
agricultural soil.

The fact that the new Moody law
gives the squatter 90 days prior right
to purchase these lands has caused
many individuals to rush for the best
portions and strike camp in order
to have the advantage of those who
have not so fortified themselves when
the day for sale comes, which will
not be far off although the date has
not yet been set.

Practically all the best lands have
been located. In fact, men have been
living on some of the land for years,
cultivating it and paying no taxes
and were using it for pasture.

This will all be done away with now
and the man who is lucky enough to
get a quarter section when sold will
be able to realize quite a profit from
it. Since it was appraised twelve
years ago values have advanced from
50 to 100 per cent. It is expected
much of the land will be bought sim-
ply as a speculation and will be sold
soon after, the purchaser from the
government being able to realize a
large profit from the deal.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, July 11.—The wheat
market opened this morning at 78 1/2
% lower. This, however, was the
low point for the day, as it took a
steady upward movement, closing at
79 1/2, half a cent higher than Thurs-
day's closing. Liverpool is lower 1/2
point, closing at 6-3/4. Corn high
er 1/4, closing at 65.

Wheat closed Thursday, 78 1/2.
Opened today, 78 1/2.
Range today, 78 1/2 @ 79 1/2.
Close today, 79 1/2.
Stocks are up.
St. Paul, 178 1/2.
Steel, 39 1/2.
Union Pacific, 105 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, July 11.—Wheat—
\$1.16 1/2 @ % per cental.

Wheat in Chicago.
Chicago, July 11.—Wheat—78 1/2 @
76 1/2.

CAMBRIA HORROR

Bodies of Many Victims of the
Great Mine Explosion Are
Being Recovered.

LOSS OF LIFE IS TERRI- BLE TO CONTEMPLATE.

Of the Hundreds of Men Known to
Be in the Mine at the Time of the
Explosion, Hardly One Escaped
Alive—Loss at Least 150.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—At dawn
today the bodies of 40 victims of the
Cambria mine horror were brought
up. The rescue party counted 40
more but could not reach them on
account of the deadly gas.

At least 100 more bodies are be-
yond in the impenetrable region of
death, some say, while others place
the estimate at only 50 more, but it
is safe to say that the loss of life
will pass 15 000 and may reach 200.

The scenes around the mouth of
the mine when the bodies were
brought up were heart-rending.
Wives, mothers and children of the
dead had gathered early and when
the first body appeared made for it
with pitiful shrieks and lamenta-
tions. The entire police force of the
city and of the iron company was
present to keep the frantic women
back.

All Were Scarlet.

The faces of the dead were a deep
scarlet. All of the poor fellows had
their stiffened hands uplifted close
to their faces. The head of one was
completely blown off.

The work of identifying the victims
was featured with scenes past de-
scription. Only the wives, children
or parents of dead men were admit-
ted to the morgue. Wives threw
themselves upon the lifeless bodies
of their husbands and their cries
moved the stoutest hearted to tears.

At noon 37 identifications had
been made. An official statement is-
sued by the mine officials says the
explosion was due to fire damp.

No Second Explosion.

It was believed that another seri-
ous explosion had occurred in the
mine and that one branch of the
general rescuing party, including a
number of physicians, had been lost
but this report was proven incorrect.

Eight live men were found in
the mine this afternoon. They se-
cured air by breaking the air pipe.
At 1 o'clock 87 bodies had been re-
moved.

Died While at Lunch.

At 8 o'clock seven additional bodies
were brought up.
All the dead, it was proven, died
while eating their lunches, as they
were seated in groups of five and 10
with their buckets and the remains
of their lunches scattered over the
floor, and the evidences were that
their lives were snuffed out quickly.

Fire Damp Did It.

It is evident that fire damp of
treacherous force swept down on the
men with the speed of a high wind
storm.

Most of the victims were foreign-
ers. Beyond the four men in the ho-
pital, it is almost a certainty that not
one man escaped alive.

Officials Say Eighty Dead.

Altoona, Pa., July 11.—Officials of
the Cambria Mining Company stated
this morning that the list of dead
would not exceed 80. A most rigid
investigation into the disaster will
be made as soon as possible.

Democrats After Hepburn.

Oscocola, Ia., July 11.—Influential
democrats of the Eighth district met
in caucus here today to informally
discuss the matter of selecting a can-
didate to make the race against Con-
gressman Hepburn this fall. Opin-
ions were expressed by the district
leaders indicating their belief that
with a candidate of unquestioned
strength they could win out. Among
the names mentioned in connection
with the nomination were those of
V. R. McGinnis, of Leon, Senator
Claude Porter, of Centerville, and J.
B. Sullivan, of Creston.

All the vacancies in the naval med-
ical service are now filled for the
first time since the civil war.