

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

NO. 4591

ND IS READY

entertainment Assured
to the Irrigation

DELEGATES WILL
MONDAY MORNING.

ogram Arranged by the
hamber of Commerce—
ndance Expected.

the metropolis, bustling,
and beautiful, is preparing
treat of entertainment
for the irrigation
week.
age plains of Baker and
mountain gorges of Gran-
t haunts of Umatilla and
playground of Crook, Ore-
men, stockmen, farmers,
professional men, will
y the mishapen colors of
n plans into a warp of
and beauty. It will be a
e body of men, in a rep-
western city, discussing
hich will make Oregon bet-
er. It is, more fruitful, more
more typical of the vast
is at work in her sinews
forces.

The Program.

m the various features of
nt arranged by the Port-
er of commerce, the secre-
Oregon Irrigation Associa-
out a program for the
hich is as follows:
Tuesday,
10 a. m., prayer by Rev.
a Waters.
by President A. H. Devers.
of welcome, Mayor Geo. H.

BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT
DR. RODRIGUES ALVES
INAUGURATED TODAY.

Has Been a Conspicuous Figure in
the Politics of Brazil for Many
Years.
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 15.—
Dr. Francisco de Paula Rodrigues Al-
ves was today inaugurated as pres-
ident of Brazil, the installation being
marked with the customary ceremony
and the day being observed as a gen-
eral holiday throughout the republic.
The new president has chosen a cab-
inet that enjoys the confidence of all
the banking and business interest and
is generally felt that Brazil is about
to enter upon a new era of prosperity.
The ministers, notably Baron de Rio
Branco, the minister of foreign af-
airs, and Senator Leopoldo Bulhoes,
the minister of finance, have traveled
extensively in the United States and
Europe and are generally recognized as
liberal and progressive statesmen.
Dr. Rodrigues Alves, the new pres-
ident, for many years has been a con-
spicuous figure in the politics of Bra-
zil. He is a native of the state of Sao
Paulo and has lately been governor
of that progressive and rich state.
As a financier it is said by his friends
that Dr. Rodrigues Alves has no su-
perior in South America. His ability
was recognized by President Peixoto,
who appointed him minister of finance
in his cabinet. President Moraes re-
tained him in that place.

Wednesday.

ay, 10 a. m.
of committees.
by government engineers,
on "State Irrigation Laws,"
Smith.
ay, 2 p. m.
on "Colonization and Irrig-
ation at Colorado Springs,"
Moore.
eeting of vice-presidents
county.
committee on resolutions.
Umatilla Delegates.

at of the Umatilla county
will be held at the parlors
of the Commercial Association this
for the purpose of arranging
and condensing the data
in regard to prospective ir-
rigation in Umatilla county.
Committee appointed by
yesterday evening.
of Mayor T. G. Halley,
and Leon Cohen, to in-
vestigate the possibilities of irrigation in
county, will report tonight.
Umatilla county delegation
for Portland Monday morn-
ing. Hartman will go in ad-
dition to the other delegates, having
been a special committee to
investigate the possibilities of ir-
rigation in Portland. He will leave
Monday morning.

Races in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—Rac-
ing on the Pacific coast commenced
with the opening of the winter
meeting of the California Jockey
club at the stables filled with fast
from the East and with the
stakes provided by the club
book is bright for a meeting of
success.

War Monument Unveiled.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—A monument
to commemorate the services
of Adjutant General Josiah
was unveiled today in Van
der Park. The unveiling exer-
cise of an interesting character
was conducted under the aus-
pices of the National Guard Associa-

FREEDOM COST HALF MILLION.

Mollineux Trials Have Cost \$500,000—
Cost Unprecedented in Legal His-
tory.

New York, Nov. 15.—It has been
estimated that the trial of Roland B.
Mollineux has cost more than any
other for a capital offense in any
country where the English system of
jurisprudence is in vogue. The cost
to the county of New York in the first
trial amounted to \$250,000. This
was expended in various directions,
largely in fees for handwriting ex-
perts who were brought from distant
states and for detectives who endeav-
ored to trace Mollineux's movements
from his 15th birthday to the time of
his arrest.

The defense expended about \$75-
000 in the first trial, and it is estimat-
ed that the total on both sides for
the two hearings will foot up nearly
\$500,000.

Cartoonist Charmed.

Spokane, Nov. 15.—Seated in a box
at the Spokane theater last evening
intently watching "The Belle of New
York," was "F. Oppen," of the New
York American whose caricatures are
known all over the country.

It was not the play, however, that
attracted Oppen's attention so much
as little Fifi Friot in ordinary life
Miss Maitre Della Rosa.
The big, brawny cartoonist is a
humble worshiper of the soubrette,
and his courtship has carried him
clear across the Rock mountains for
no other purpose than to be near her.

New Service of Southern Pacific.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 15.—The
Southern Pacific Railroad today in-
augurated a daily double transconti-
nental service between this city and
San Francisco. The Sunset limited,
heretofore running through three
times a week during the winter
months, is now to be operated daily,
and a new train has also been put on
to run daily, known as the Golden
Gate Express. The new service re-
duces the time between New Orleans
and San Francisco about half a day.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE
KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM

Feeling Against the King Intense Because of His Treatment
of the Late Queen.

SUBJECTS SAY "IT WOULD SERVE HIM
RIGHT IF HE HAD BEEN HIT."

At the Close of the Religious Services, Held for the Late Queen, a Man
Fired at the King, Leaving the Church—When Questioned, the Half-
Starved Man Said He Wanted to Avenge the Insults to the Queen.

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 15.—An at-
tempt was made to assassinate the
king today, after the religious ser-
vices held for the late queen. Leopold
had just emerged from the cathedral
when a man fired a revolver. The
king sprang back unhurt and kept
cool. Before a second shot could be
fired the man was seized, disarmed
and arrested. A big crowd was in the
cathedral at the time, but the feeling
against the king on account of his
treatment of the late queen, was
plainly shown by the utter indiffer-
ence with which the people viewed
the attempt to kill him. Instead of
excitement, there was but murmuring
and the remark, "It would have serv-
ed him right if he had been hit," was
repeatedly heard.

Some contention is made that the
shot fired was a blank cartridge by
a crank, as it seemed impossible for
the king otherwise to escape, the
man being but a few feet distant.
Nothing official has been given out.
To Avenge the Queen.

Investigation later shows that the
cartridge was no blank. The bul-
let crashed through the carriage win-
dow, narrowly missing Count Doltre-
mont, grand marshal of the palace.
The police used no tender devices in
getting the assassin away. He was
dragged through the crowd to prison,
where he gave the name of Genore.
He is an Italian and apparently is in-
sane, and says King Leopold is a ty-
rant and that he wanted to avenge

WRIGHT WANTS CHINESE
LABORERS IN PHILIPPINES.

Says Would Like to See Door Thrown
Open to Skilled Labor.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Vice-Gov-
ernor Luke E. Wright, of the Philip-
pines, speaking of financial affairs in
the islands, said in an interview that
the money market is continually fluc-
tuating.

"A bill to afford the necessary re-
lief was presented to congress, but
not passed," he said. "I think that
but for the benefit of commerce the
matter should again be taken up at
the next session of congress. It has
been suggested that a Filipino dollar
of silver should be introduced in the
islands.

"This dollar should be worth actu-
ally 50 cents of our gold money. I
think such a coin would remedy the
present financial situation. Such a
monetary system would be similar to
the one now in use in Japan.
"It has been suggested that a lim-
ited number of Chinese say 100,000,
should be allowed to land in the Phil-
ippines."
"Do you think their presence would

UNANIMOUSLY ADVOCATE THE
RESTORATION OF THE CANTEEN

American Officers in the Philippines Say the Army Canteen
Protects Against Intemperance and Debauchery

Washington, Nov. 15.—The reports
of Philippine staff officers made pub-
lic today unanimously advocate the
restoration of the canteen system.
General Sanger, inspector-general, has
made a special study of the effects of
the present system, and sums up by
saying that the life of the soldiers in
the Philippines is without attraction
and as a result they consort more or
less with the natives and soon adopt
their habits without benefit to either.
The post exchange, with a canteen,
furnishes a place of amusement and
exercises a wholesome influence. Sta-

CONCERNING STRIKES.

The Legality of Strikes and the De-
fense Fund Subjects of Much Dis-
cussion Before the Federation
Meeting.

New Orleans, Nov. 15.—A most im-
portant decision was rendered by the
American Federation in today's ses-
sion by the committee on local trade
and federal unions. It recommended
that no strike in the future be legal
unless recognized by the president of
the local union concerned and ap-
proved by the executive council. Such
unions also to be approved by the
president and executive council of
the Federation of Labor. It requires
a majority vote to declare a strike off.
After the first four weeks the strikers
get \$4 a week per man from the de-
fense fund. The decision will be sub-
ject to a great deal of discussion.

RACE RIOT IN GEORGIA.

Posse Attempt to Arrest Negro Mur-
derer and 15 Fired Upon—Three
Whites Wounded.

Tipton, Ga., Nov. 15.—A race riot is
threatened at Kingwood, caused by
the murder of young Blood, white, by
Charlie Henderson, a negro. A posse
attempted to raid the house and ar-
rest the negro, when the inmates fired
a volley wounding three whites. One
negro was killed. A second raid was
made and nine negroes arrested. The
negroes are now arming, threatening
to rescue the negroes and to wreak
vengeance upon the posse.

ARRESTED FOR SEDUCTION.

Rev. Hungate, of Paynesville, Ohio,
Charged With a Serious Crime.

Paynesville, O., Nov. 15.—Rev.
Frank Hungate, until a few days ago
pastor of the First Baptist church,
was arrested at noon charged with
producing a criminal operation upon
17-year-old Phoebe McKeeven. A
civil suit for \$10,000 damages for se-
duction was instituted at the same
time by the girl's mother.

EDUCATE CHILDREN

PRESIDENT MITCHELL PLEADS
FOR THE UNION MINERS.

Considers \$600 a Year as Fair Pay—
No Child Under 14 Should Be Al-
lowed in the Mines.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15.—President
John Mitchell again being cross-ex-
amined, said that he considered the
minimum wage of \$600 a year fair
pay to miners, enabling them to give
their children a common school edu-
cation. He believed no child under
14 should be allowed to work in the
mines.

He admitted that it might cause
hardships where children much
younger were now assisting to main-
tain the family, "but," he said, "That
did not alter his opinion that each
child should have a common school
education."
Miners in Militia.

Wilcox, in the course of the exam-
ination, asked Mitchell if he believed
a union miner had a right under his
organization, to join the national
guard. Mitchell replied that it was
purely a matter of individual opinion,
but believed that a man had the right
to join the militia if he so chose.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Was the Accomplice of the Son of a
Wealthy Man of Montreal.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Frank Woods,
one of the burglars who murdered
Policeman Robinson last January,
has been sentenced to hang by Judge
Cook. He was convicted on the evi-
dence of Henderson, an accomplice,
who is the son of a wealthy man in
Montreal.

Indians at the World's Fair.

It is understood that there will be
a fine exhibit of Indians at the St.
Louis World's Fair of 1904. For this
purpose congress has made an appro-
priation of \$40,000, which may or may
not be adequate to the object in view.
The purpose is to represent the In-
dian as he was once and as he is to-
day, and to show the advances which
he has made in education and in abili-
ty to earn his bread under the con-
ditions in which he is living, or in
which he will soon live.
Just how many Indians will be
there, what tribes will be represented
and what phases of Indian life will be
made most prominent have not yet
been determined upon. It will be pos-
sible, however, to make the Indian
features of the fair of special interest
to all its visitors.

HE INVITES CHINESE

American Silk Association
Banquets Wu Ting Fang
and Says "Open the Door."

PRESIDENT J. J. HILL
LOVES CHINESE LABOR.

Says to Admit 3000 a Year—Gives the
Good Hand to Coolies—Will Do No
Harm to Anybody, He Thinks.

New York, Nov. 15.—Wu Ting
Fang, the retiring Chinese minister,
was the guest of honor of the Silk
Association of America and the Amer-
ican Asiatic Association at a banquet
given at Delmonico's Thursday. The
guests included Mayor Low, C. N.
Bliss and James J. Hill.

J. J. Hill, president of the Great
Northern railway, spoke on the de-
velopment of America and China
commensurate with their commerce,
and paid a high tribute to Wu Ting
Fang, who, he said, had broken down
the barrier of prejudice and done
much to advance the relations of this
country with China. In conclusion,
Mr. Hill said:

"Open the door. Don't say no. If
the Chinaman seeking an education
in this country thinks it wise to get
his education here, he won't be any
the less friendly to us. Don't drive
him out. Let him be welcomed.
"I would like to see 2000 or 3000
Chinamen a year come to this coun-
try. They don't do any harm. They
won't drive you or anybody out."

FOREST RESERVE AGENT.

Special Messenger From Baker City
in National Capital, Wires His Con-
tentions.

The people of this county are most
grateful for the information contain-
ed in Wednesday evening's special
dispatch to the Herald stating that
President Roosevelt in an interview
with Colonel Emmett Callahan, of the
Herald, who was in Washington, had
declared that the vested rights of
the people will not be disturbed in
the Blue Mountain forest reserve.
The dispatch is as follows:

"Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—In a
personal interview with President
Roosevelt, he assures me that the
vested rights of the people will not
be disturbed by the Blue Mountain
forest reserve, and that when the
final lines thereof are drawn they will
injure no one. He desires the depart-
ment of the interior to grant a full
hearing to all parties concerned. Per-
sonally, the president desires to know
all the facts."
"EMMETT CALLAHAN."

Now, as a matter of fact, President
Roosevelt was the guest of honor at
the ceremonies and banquet given in
New York Tuesday, November 11, by
the New York Chamber of Commerce,
on the occasion of the dedication of
its new building, and left the same
night on a special train on his hunt-
ing trip for Pittsburg, Pa., direct.
Either the Herald's special dispatch
was dated in the wrong city or Colo-
nel Callahan had a dream.—Morning
Democrat.

FAILED TO SATISFY CREDITORS.

Two Wallowa Citizens Charged With
Absconding.

Frank Knapp and C. R. Vaughn
rested Tuesday night in the city jail
as a result of having left Wallowa
county without satisfying their cred-
itors. They were arrested at Elgin
last Monday evening by Officer More-
lock upon a warrant charging them
with being absconding debtors. They
gave him the slip there, but he cap-
tured one of them at Island City and
Officer Childers caught the other one
here this evening. They will probably
be returned to Wallowa county today.
—Ja Grande Observer.

THE SOUTH POLE MINE

is now working a large force of men on
tunnels No. 1 and 2. All supplies for
the winter are now at the mine and
from the increased showing resulting
from last two weeks' work, the man-
agement will be justified in raising
the price of stock within a few
weeks.
We own 4941 feet on the celebrated
North Pole Hill. Our present tunnel
and workings show our mine to be
the richest on the entire mother lode.
Present Price 15c Per Share.
Maps, photographs and ore can be
seen at the office of T. Gshagas,
Hartman's abstract office.