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Tonight and Saturday fair. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1903.

he Action of the Senate nendment it Must Be Rated Before April 1.

CUBAN CONGRESS

ONLY TEN DAYS' TIME.

Minister Sent Telegram to ent Palma, Urging Him to a Special Session of the Cuban ress to Ratify Treaty.

hington, March 20.-As a a conference this morning bethe Cuban minister, Queseda, Assistant Secretary of State the former sent a cablegram ident Palma urging that he imely call the Cuban congress in session to ratify the amendto the reciprocity treaty adoptthe senate yesterday. Under as of the treaty its ratificaist take place before April 1. of the fact that there are days to secure the ratification turn it here for exchanges, re grave fears entertained that on of the senate in amending caty may result in killing it.

HIGHTS BUT SEEKS PEACE.

Offers to Change Appointment of Prefects.

deo, Uruguay, March 20. between the revolutionists rnment forces is reported to darred near this city, and of the Red Cross have starte scene. Four delegates have nt from here to treat for peace. vernment proposes to call out tional Guard and declare a state All telegrams are censored. overnment peace delegates are ed to notify Saravania, the or of the revolution, that the nent, as the basis of an agreewill agree to the appointment the direction of the Nationalist of new prefects in six depart-

March 20.-United Minister Finch has advised e department under the date ntevideo, yesterday, of the for the revolution in Uruguay,

white party rebelled, dissatisent appointments of departprefects. No disorder in the The government is hurrying to meet the revolutionists.

## G FRAUD UNEARTHED.

of Old Long Island Resident Been Grossly Mismanaged.

York, March 20.—Sensational are promised at the ments te's hearing begun at Jamaica, day on application for letters inistration upon the estate of Patrick J. Gleason, widely during his lifetime as the of Long Island City.

Gleason died it was generally that nothing remained of 1th, which a few years before m considerable. The present ion for letters of administramade by Dr. Fitch, who was s physician for many years, asserts positively that the ft a fortune and a will. No been filed and its where-

are unknown. bonds and other securities osed concealed wealth. He mplicit confidence in his law P. Burke, and it is said the tangle is due largely to the death of the latter. The is further complicated by the ex-mayor's daughter and r, and who it is alleged is in nds of unscrupulous persons endeavoring to defraud her fortune said to amount to

#### TE TOO MUCH PIE.

Who Had Five Knife Wounds Abdomen, Broke Stitches in

ung. Cal ng, Cal., March 20.—Lee who lived through the famous el in which Billy Silverthorn ed in January, was stricken by eating blackberry pie yes-Barnes ate a whole pie. Viops broke the stitches in his the surgeon says he will die. ad five knife wounds in his and his recovery was prothe most remarkable case

## HINAMAN ARRESTED.

fore Commissioner Hailey for lling Whiskey to Indians

Jack, a Chinese saloon roust yesterday arrested. with selling liquor to Indians today held by Commissioner to appear before the United grand jury at Portland. Jung enner Ballou and Dan Hart be taken tomorrow to Port-Deputy United States Mar-A. Roberts.

MAY LOSE 50 POLICEMEN.

Portland's Rigid Physical Examina-

tion Strikes Hard Blow. Portland, March 20 .- One of the questions which confronts the citizens of Portland at present is, "Will the municipality be placed in a position where it will have to put 10 policemen to patrol the city and these 10 because of their height and chest measurements?"

This morning at the city hall a meeting of the police committee of the clearly brought before the members and the mayor that unless some change was brought about in the present rules of the civil service in rela tion to the police, 50 of the present police officers, including captains, detectives and patrolmen, would have to leave the service when the civil service went into effect,

Unjust Rules.

Already, it was stated, several of the eldest and most competent members of the police and fire departments have resigned because they did not wish to submit to the rigid and, what they consider foolish, physical examination. The present law as laid down by the civil service in regard held in this city about the first of the to the qualifications of policemen are year. quite exacting. A specified height, weight and other measurements are required and not only does this apply to those who desire to take the examinations, but to those who are already connected with the department, who, to hold their positions, will have to take the examination, no matter what their other qualifications may be

# THREE WOMEN WERE KILLED

DODGED ONE TRAIN RAN OVER BY ANOTHER.

Horrible Accident Befalls Rhode Island Women While Walking on the Track of the New York & New Haven Road.

Phillipsdale, R. I., March 20.-Three women were killed and a fourth was fatally injured on the New York & New Haven railway while walking from Pawtucket on the tracks. They stepped off of one track and were

# CROWNINSHIELD RETIRES.

Hauls Down His Rear Admiral's Flag in Naples Today.

Washington, D. C., March 20.-Notwithstanding the fact that much rivalry has existed among naval officers ever since the Spanish war, there is none in the service who will allow his partisanship to warp his judgment th the new president (Ordonez) to such an extent as to deny the fact that the navy loses a brilliant and able officer when Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshild hauls down his flag from the Chicago at Naples to-Criticism of Rear Admiral Crowninshield has been freely indulged in, but his capability as a naval officer has never been disputed. The prominent part he played as a member of the board of naval strategy during the war with Spain will ever remain a brilliant page in the naval history of the United States. Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton will succeed Rear Admiral Crowninshield in command of the European squadron. The retirement of the latter results in the promotion of Captains Cook and Harrington to the

## EXPLOSION RUINS MINE.

rank of rear admiral.

Cardiff Mines Abandoned and Town Will be Abandoned.

Cardiff, Ill., March 20.-The fire resulting from the recent explosions in the Cardiff coal mine has burned the shaft timbers, and creeping to the surface has destroyed the engine and machine room. The mine is flooded and will be abandoned. No attempt will be made to recover the remaining bodies. Fifty mules in the mine were either killed by the explosion or drowned by the flooding of the mine. The loss to the Cardiff Coal Mining company by the explosion and abandonment of the mine will be upwards of \$75,000. Four hundred miners were employed, and they are preparing to leave the town. The place has 1200 people, and the payroll of the mine was \$30,000 per month.

## GREWSOME HANGING.

Ole Oleson Meets Death for Butcher ing Hi<sup>S</sup> Daughter.

Aitkin, March 20 .- Through a bungle in adjusting the noose, the hang ing of Ole Oleson, the wealthy farmer at 1 o'clock this morning, was a grewsome sight. He was almost de capitated ,drenching the nearest spectators with blood. His crime was exceptionally brutal. He deliberately butchered his daughter with a knife because she became engaged to a neighbor and refused to keep house for her father any longer.

# EXONERATE MARSHAL.

Solicitor-General Places Report of His

Investigations in Killing of Miners. Washington, March 20.-Solicitor-General Herritt today placed a report of his investigations in the alleged uncalled for killing of miners by Marshal Cunningham, near Charleston, W. Va. The report is not made publie, but it is said to be a complete exoneration of the officer.

# GIVEN 15 PER CENT INCREASE

executive board was held and it was But the Company Still Holds Out on the Subject of Double-

Headers---Conference Still in Session.

PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY IS ANNOUNCED

His Visit in Eastern Washington.

Portland, March 20.—President | should those efforts prove successful

revised.

Mohler has extended the courtesies the time of arrival and departure

of the O. R. & N. to President Roose- from Walla Walla must be slightly

Walla Walla, where the presidential train is scheduled to arrive there dur-

Portland, March 20 .- A committee of O. R. & N. conductors and trainmeeting, and was arranged for by the committee and officials of the company at their last conference, which was

At that time the men were asking for a 20 per cent increase in wages, but after conferring with the officials it was mutually agreed to adjourn until after the big railway convention which was in session at St. Louis, had completed its work.

That convention was composed of managers of the various roads west of Chicago and conductors and trainmen. One of the principal problems before the assembly was to decide upon a new wage schedule. The employes were asked for important concessions, and they finally gained their demands, which was practically a 20 per cent raise.

#### The Convention,

At the time the conference adjourned in Portland the committee was informed that the O. R. & N. Co would abide by the decision of the convention-that is, whatever rate of pay was decided upon there would govern the situation here. The committee is now in the city to secure a definite understanding of the matter. The members of the committee anticipate no trouble whatever, and beed satisfactorily.

velt and party the generous offer has

been accepted, and this morning,

through the general office of that

company, was given out the following

announcement of the presidential itin-

The train will be received by the

O. R. & N. at Wallula at 2:50 o'clock

on the afternoon of May 25, and will

party will arrive at 4:30 in the after-

At 5:30 o'clock of the same even-

ing the train will leave Walla Walla

and will make a night run through the

Palouse country, arriving in Spokane

at 1:15 in the morning of Tuesday.

The stay at Spokane will be until

noon of the 26th. From the Falls City

the presidential train will double

back along its former course to Tekoa

branching from that junction to Har-

rison and Wallace, Idaho, reaching the latter place at 4:50 p. m.

The presidential party will leave

the O. R. & N. lines at Wallace and

will begin the return journey East

over the Northern Pacific at 8:50

o'clock on the evening of May 26, the

first stop of importance being Helena.

Itinerary May Change.

The above itinerary is not definite-

ly and permanently settled and may

be slightly altered at a later date

Pendleton, the largest city in East-

ern Oregon, is endeavoring to obtain

recognition from the president and road is clear.

be taken direct from that point

erary along their lines:

noon of the same day.

May 26.

#### Conditions Differ.

Different conditions prevail here to men is conferring with Superintend- those which obtained in the East, and ent O'Brien and assistants relative to for this reason it may require some an increase in wages. It is simply little time to reach an agreement, if the re-convening of an adjourned nothing is accomplished today, another conference will be held tomor-

> The committee is representing the Order of Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and is composed of W. K. Shephery, of Wallace, Idaho; J. T. McCreary, La Grande; T. S. Tillson, La Grande; Frank Wieden, Portland, and J. J. Burns, Spo-

#### Get 15 Per Cent Raise.

Portland, March 20 .- The O. R. & N. officials in conference with the trainmen this afternoon, granted the 15 per cent raise in wages, without a question, but refused to abolish the 'double-header" train, which was one of the principal points in the conference. The company claims the right to use two or more engines on trains where necessary and this point will be stubbornly fought. Superintendent Assistant Superintendent Buckley, of La Grande and Campbell, of Starbuck, and Chief Dispatcher Walsh, of La Grande, are all attending the conference.

The trainmen are not willing to lose the "double-header" train proposition without a struggle and the con-

ference may be extended.

Two of the compound engines on the mountain division can handle 40 to 60 cars, and the trainmen say these struck by an opposite going train on lieve that everything will be adjust- trains are unsafe on steep mountain

O. R. & N. officials have also been

unofficially informed that President

Roosevelt has accepted an invitation

to dine in Walla Walla at the home

of United States Senator Levi Anke

ny, and if this is a fact the stay in

No material difference would be

made to Spokane in either case, as the

ing the night and must remain until

The Presidential Train.

dent Roosevelt and those who are to

accompany him will travel through

the West is to consist of five cars,

steam heated and lighted by electric-

ity. It will consist of a Pullman

composite car, a dining car, a sleeper.

a compartment car and the private

car for the exclusive use of President

Roosevelt and the members of his

family. The same cars will be used

throughout the country being simply

ed over by it to the Northern Pacific

after the journey through Eastern

Oregon and Washington has been

The finest locomotive in the em

ploy of the O. R. & N. will be detail-

ed to pull the presidential train, and

a pilot engine or "pacer" will be sent

over the line in advance of the presi-

dential party to guard against acci-

dents and to make certain that the

delivered to the O. R. & N. and turn

The palatial train in which Presi-

Walla Walla must be prolonged.

noon of the day following,

#### GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company, 120 Court Street-B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager.

Chicago, March 20 .- Wheat opened weak and lower on heavy Argentine shipments today. It is strongly inu-mated that a large packing plant will be established on the Pacific Coast. either at Seattle or Portland,

Wheat-	Opened.	Closed.
May	74	74% -
May	71	7134
Corn-		
May	4436	44%
July		44
Minneapolis, Ma		
Wheat-	Opened.	Closed.
May	73%	73.56
July	74	74%
New York, Mar-	ch 20.—	
Wheat-		Closed.
May		7814
July	76%	77

Wheat in Chicago, Chicago, March 20.-Wheat-74@ 74%c per bushel,

Anniston Mill at Auction.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20 .- The Anniston rolling mill was put up for sale at auction today to satisfy a debt of \$8000 held by the Anniston rolling mills against the Anniston Rolling Mill company, lessees and operators of the plant. The plant has been idle for some time and it is hoped that when the present financial tangle is satisfactorily settled operations will be resumed at once.

ENGLISH COMMON PEOPLE SYMPATHIZE WITH BOERS.

Joseph Chamberlain Not Very Popular-in Speech He Said Land Values Had Increased to 300 Per Cent Since War.

London, March 20.-Chamberlain was given a dinner by the lord mayor today. After luncheon he was given an address of welcome. Balfour and other members of the cabinet were present.

His reception by the people very mild. There were but few cheers. There is a general feeling of Boerdom relative to South Africa. In his speech Chamberlain said the values of land had increased from 50 to 300 per cent since the war, because outside capital was feeling the sta bility of the government.

## AGAINST BEEF COMBINE.

O. R. & N. Gives Roosevelt's Dates and Where He Will Go on Supreme Court of Missouri Fines Five Big Packers \$5,000 Each.

> Jefferson City, Mo., March 20,-Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Hammond and the Schwarts, Schilds & Sulzberger packing companies ,the five defendproceedings ants in the ouster brought by the Missouri attorney-general against the alleged beef combine last summer, were fined \$5,000 each in the Missouri supreme court today and ordered to pay the costs in the case, which amount to \$5,000. court orders that unless the fines are paid within 30 days all will be ousted from the state.

# NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE.

Counsel Griggs Declares That the States Have Right to Object to Merger.

St. Louis, March 20 .- In the North rights. ern Securities case counsel Griggs is arguing before the United States court of appeals. Today he declared that the states through which the Great Northern railway operates have a better right than the federal gov ernment to object to its presence and the actions of the railway's interest in the securities company

## SAYS HE IS A MURDERER.

Demented Man Presents Himself to Sheriff at Fremont, Neb., and Begs

giving his name as John Bennett, presented himself to the sheriff here and begged to be locked up saying that he is the murderer of Nora Fuller, the girl who was killed at San Francisco over a year ago. Bennett said he choked the girl to death but gave no reason. The sheriff locked him in a cell. Bennett raved like a mad man, addressing a fanciful jury. He will be held for investigation.

#### PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS District Attorney for Delaware and

Collector of Customs at Charleston. Washington, March 20 .- The presi-

dent today appointed William Byrne United States district attorney of Delaware and W. D. Crum collector of customs at Charleston. The late senate acted adversely on both refusing confirmation. By the appointment to-day, both will hold office until acted upon by the next senate.

## BUFFALO MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Vigorous Investigation Affords no Explanation.

Buffalo, March 20.-There are no new developments in the Burdick case. The expected arrest was made, which leads to the belief that there is no foundation in the report that Burdick was killed by a policeman in Pennell's employ. Interest now centers about Mrs Burdick's forthcoming testimony when the in-quest is resumed.

While in a Fog the Steamer Plymouth is Struck by a Freighter.

TWO PASSENGERS AND

FOUR HANDS KILLED.

NO. 4696.

Steerage Compartment Flooded-Ten Staterooms Scooped Out Aft of the Pilot House-Both Vessels Were Whistling.

New London, Conn., March 20 .-While under slow steam in fog and blowing its whistle, the steamer Ply-mouth was struck by the freighter Taunton of the same line. The latter under good headway and also whist ling, struck head-on ,and tore 35 feet from the side of the Plymouth aft the pilot house and scooped out 10 staterooms, most of them occupied, killing two occupants and injuring others.

In the underbody of the boat is a gaping hole. One steerage compart ment was flooded. Four and possibly more waiters and hands were drowned, all colored. The officers were cool and called the stations of the compartment and found it sufficient to prevent sinking. The Plymouth came on here with her own steam. Taunton arriving here at 4 o'clock, not seriously damaged. Divers are investigating the flooded steerage and have taken out the dead. The most seriously injured was a passenger who had his right arm torn All the others in the hospital will recover.

At noon two bodies were recovered from the bunks. Two other bodies will be recovered this afternoon.

COLD IN ST. LOUIS.

Temperature Drops 35 Degrees in 24 Hours-600 Teamsters Strike.

St. Louis, March 20.-The temperature has dropped 35 degrees in the last 24 hours. Six hundred coal teamsters have

struck for an increase of pay CONTRACTORS ORGANIZE.

Committee Selected to Draft By-laws -Object of Trust for Protection.

The contracting painters and contractors of the city last night met at the paint and supply house of C. C. Sharp and organized a board of trade. The following officers were elected William Hale, president; C. C. Sharp, vice president; G. I. LaDow, secretary; J. A. Keller, treasurer. The following committee was selected draft by-laws: G. I. LaDow.

Murphy and Edward Barrett. If the committee is ready to report by that time ,the next meeting of the board will be held at Sharp's on Thursday night, March 26. The selection of a board of trustees was

postponed until some future time. The promoters of the Board of Trade disavow any intention whatever of organizing a trust or close communion affirs, declaring their object to be merely the protection of mutual interests and conservation of

## BEGINS CITY ASSESSMENT.

Mercantile Establishments Will Be Assessed According to Location.

Assessment of property was begun in the city this morning, and instead of taking the property holders' alphabetically, they will be divided into districts, according to location, and all property in one assessment district, will be considered on one basis of valuation. The location of property, and the advantages enjoyed from surrounding values, will be thoroughly considered in determining the assessed valuation of it.

For instance, mercantile establish ments on Main street enjoy equal advantages and will be placed on a different basis from those in other portions of the city less favorably situated, the idea being to place property having equal earning capacity and advantages upon the same general basis.

## SHEEP MUST RUSTLE.

Stockmen of East Birch Creek Could Get No Forage so Turned His Sheep Out.

D. T. Phillips, of East Birch creek, about 11 miles east of Pilot Rock, reports that there is considerable snow on the ground yet, and an entire scarc ity of hay and forage for the stock except what is brought in daily by wagon from the neighborhood of Pendleton. Stock is suffering-some it severely. Stockmen from that neighborhood are paying in this vicin-ity \$12 to \$15 per ton for any kind hay at all that they can get hold of, and haul it themselves. One sheep man gave up the struggle for forage and has turned out 2400 sheep to rustle for themselves. Unless the snow goes very quickly and is follow fast growing weather, many of the

Grace Cooper, aged 6, of Corvaille was burned to death Thursday, has clothing having caught fire from a

completed.

Cabinet Authorizes Secretary of War to Extend Aid to the Flood Sufferers.

Memphis. March 20.-There was | up the river, for a quarter of a mile. eight-foot break in the levee submerged North Helena jast night and that portion of the city has been aban-

The situation at Marion is better, and all who wanted to leave have in the upper stories of their homes and await the falling water. The levee broke at Random Shot. 40 miles

one-tenth of a foot rise in the river It is believed that no lives were lost last night. Rain is still falling. An as the people fied several days ago.

Army Tents for Sufferers.
Washington, March 20.—The cabinet meeting today discussed the floods and authorized the secretary of war at his discretion to extend all possible aid to the sufferers in the been taken out. Many prefer to stay matter of shelter and to communicate with all governors in the affected ter-The ritory placing army tents at their dis-

#### to Be Locked Up. Fremont, Neb., March 20 .- A man