ILY EVENING EDITION

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

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Saturday, occasional rain.

VOL. 16. PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903. NO. 4702.

TREET CAR STRIKE

yen Cars Being Run at Seattle by Scabs Who Have Been Made Special Police.

FAR THERE HAS BEEN NO RIOTING.

Situation Is Unchanged—Both ides Maintain Position Taken Yesterday—Each Declare That They Will Make No Concessions.

Seattle, March 27.—The street car nation is unchanged this morn- Both sides maintain the positions en yesterday and declare that no cessions will be granted. So far re has been no serious rioting. ven cars are being run this morn- by non-union men, who have been pointed special officers by Mayor me at the request of the company.

CRISIS IN FINLAND.

Epidemic Has Broken Out Among the Famine Stricken People, Killing Many.

Berlin, March 27.—Advices red today say that the condition in nland is growing worse. In Kagani d Oleaburg among the 100,000 rving people, epidemics have oken out killing many. Unless ma- ial aid is received by May, a crisis ll be reached which will mean death a majority of the population. The erican relief expedition has reach- Naparanda, Sweden, opposite Oburg.

YANGER-M'PADDEN BOUT.

ch Interested Manifested in the Coming Go at Detroit.

Detroit, March 27.—Fight followers Detroit and vicinity are on edge anticipation of the contest between ny Yanger, the undefeated Chi- o featherweight, and Hugh Mcden, of Brooklyn, which is to be ld tonight before the Metropoli- Athletic Club. The articles of eement call for a 10-round go at pounds. The match is regarded as of the most important ever pulled in this city. Yanger has long been ked upon as in line for champion- honors, while McPadden's ring formances during the last year has ved him to be a fighter of more n ordinary cleverness.

There is an undoubted feeling of fidence in the McPadden camp as hown by the declarations made to- by McPadden himself. "I feel vinced I can beat Yanger," says little Brooklyn fighter. "I have deed men who have more than held r own with Yanger, and I've seen fight several times and know his e perfectly. The fact that the t is clean breaks, will favor me a e, as it will prevent infighting, which Yanger has always been y strong."

LVADOR MUST PAY AWARD.

ted States Cannot Reopen Case Settled by Arbitration.

Washington, March 27.—The state artment has taken measures to ect the award assessed against government of San Salvador by arbitration in the case of an erican corporation amounting to t $534,000. The secretary has ac- ler the Salvadoreans a full opportity to present reasons why the gment should not be paid, but r patiently considering these repntations the department has just rmed the Salvadorean government it cannot reopen the case withshowing gross disrespect for the trators and that it sees no reason the money should not be paid.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

vate Arthur Meyers, Thirtieth Battery Man, Arraigned for Assaulting Minnie Colby.

Walla Walla, March 27.—Private ur Meyers, Thirtieth Battery, d Artillers, charged with criminassaulting 13-year-old Minnie by, on the night of February 21, erday afternoon was arraigned in superior court and pleaded not ty. Joe Duffy, charged with burg- and Arthur Creswell, accused of ult with a dangerous weapon, e given until Saturday morning in ch to plead.

ollege Gymnastic Championships.

ew York, March 27.—That gymtics is rapidly becoming one of most popular branches of sport American colleges is evidenced the keen interest manifested in the annual intercollegiate championps, which are to be decided tonight the gymnasium of New York Uniity. The universities represent- will be Yale, Columbia, Princeton, versity of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, berst, Haverford, and New York versity. The events will include zontal bar, parallel bars, flying s, tumbling, club swinging and horse. The candidates for the round championship are De Soin Yale, Shaw of Columbia, and W. C. cher of New York University.

ELECT OFFICERS.

National Council of the Women's Association in United States, Close Session.

New Orleans, March 27.—The National Council of Women today elected Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, of San Francisco, as president; Mrs. Kate Willer Barrett, of Washington, D. C., vice-president, and Mrs. Frances Burns, of Detroit, secretary. Mrs. Swift was also chosen delegate to attend the international council, which meets at Dresden next January. Next meeting of the executive board of the national body will be held in Indianapolis.

ATTEMPT POISONING.

Some One Tried to Poison the Food of the Members of Austrian Imperial Court.

Vienna, March 27.—The Mittaggs Seeitung today reports a supposed attempt at wholesale poisoning of the members of the imperial court. The court chamberlain discovered green spots on a silver dish before it could be served. He ordered it removed and a chemical analysis was made. The profound secrecy and police activity indicate that poison was found in a large quantity.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Massachusetts State Board of Arbitration Attempts to Settle Between Mill Owners and Textile Workers.

Lowell, Mass., March 27.—The state board of arbitration is making an attempt today to settle the troubles between 40 mill owners and 20,000 textile workers. The workers say they will accept nothing less than a 10 per cent increase of wages. Otherwise they will strike April 1.

VALIENT MIGUEL KILLED.

Macabees Met His Forces Today in Battle—Eleven Americans Wounded and Three Macabees Killed.

Manila, March 27.—The irreconcilable rebel leader, San Miguel and his forces was defeated in battle today by a detachment of Macabees. General Miguel was killed. Lieutenant Rees and 11 men were wounded and three Macabees were killed.

BIG DEAL MADE.

Steel Trust Pays $80,000,000, Mostly Cash, for Independent Plant of Jones-Laughlin.

Pittsburg, March 27.—The Press this afternoon publishes as an absolute fact that the United States Steel trust has purchased the Jones-Laughlin plant at $80,000,000, the largest part cash. The deal, is is said, was consumated in New York last night.

Presented Tea Service.

Washington, March 27.—A silver tea service was presented to Richards the former solicitor-general, by the official department of justice today. Attorney-General Knox made the presentation speech.

CONDEMNED MAJOR GLENN SEVERELY

KILLED HELPLESS PRISONERS WITH RECKLESS DISREGARD.

General Davis, in Submitting the Records to the Department, Says Glenn's Action Is to Be Reprobated.

Washington, March 27.—The record of the court-martial wherein Major Glenn was tried and acquitted for unlawfully killing prisoners, was received at the war department this morning. General Davis in submitting the record, reviews the findings with even more severity than at first reported. He says Glenn showed a reckless disregard for human life, and his action is condemned and reprobated.

BUSINESS AT THE LAND OFFICE.

Desert Lands on the Columbia Are Sought For.

Walla Walla, March 27.—From the number of homestead entries being made at the land office the relinquishment business appears to be lively in the Walla Walla district, as a large number of the claims filed are second entries. Numerous original entries are being made, however, in Klickitat county and in the Horse Heaven of Yakima. Desert land entries from the Columbia River district still keep up where there is any hopes of striking artesian water.

FOR A REPUBLIC IN SPAIN.

Senor Salmoran Declares His Intention of Beginning Work.

Madrid, March 27.—A meeting of 50,000 republicans was held and elected Professor Salmoran leader of the party. The secretary of the meeting announced that 20,000 farm laborers had joined the party. The meeting was followed by a great republican demonstration. Senor Salmoran, in a speech, declared his intention to begin the work of establishing a republic in Spain immediately.

Over 8,000 persons in Carlisle, or fully one-sixth of the population, live in one and two-roomed tenements.

SOUTHERN MERGER CASE BEFORE THE COMMISSION

Gates Testified That Morgan Said He Would Form Southern Securities Company if Litigation Was in His Favor.

New York, March 27.—The members of the interstate commerce commission came to New York today to continue the hearing of the case commonly known as the Southern Merger.

This is the case brought by the Kentucky railroad commission against the Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern Railway, the Louisville & Nashville, the Cincinnati Southern, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, and the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad companies. The complaint alleges that the defendant lines aggregate 25,000 miles and have an operating income of more than $130,000,000; and that J. P. Morgan & Co. have secured practically the controlling maangement of all of them.

Afraid of Gates.

More than ordinary interest is manifested in the present hearing on account of the expressed purpose of John W. Gates to "say some things." At the first hearing of the case, J. Pierpont Morgan, in answer to questions put by counsel for the Kentucky railroad commission, said that he considered Mr. Gates a "dangerous man" in railroad finances.

George W. Perkins and others of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co made ues of a similar expression. Their testimony went to show that the Morgan activity in the settlement following the Louisville & Nashville coup executed by Gates was based upon the belief that it was necessary to the preservation of the financial stability of the railroads of the country that the control of the Louisville & Nashville be not left in Mr. Gates' hands.

The present hearing is had chiefly at the request of Mr. Gates who desires an opportunity of replying to Mr. Morgan's statements concerning him and he further promises to give all the inside history of the new famous merger deal.

Disappointed Listeners.

Gates disappointed his listeners by not fulfilling his promise to answer Morgan and explain the details of the merger. He apparently took keen delight in telling how he kept Morgan running after him until he secured his own terms.

Southern Securities Company.

He testified that Morgan said they might consider a Southern Securities Company if the litigation of the Northern Securities case was decided favorably to the company. Harris, Gates 'partner, testified that he bought stock for as low as $105 and made the Morgan syndicate pay as high as $150 for it.

FELL FROM TRAIN

HENRY BARNHART KILLED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Telegram States That He Was Formerly of Pendleton—Stated Before He Died That His Parents Lived in San Francisco.

Ashland, Or., March 27.—Henry Barnhart, aged 19, while stealing a ride on a north-bound freight train, gell off a flat car near Gibson siding, this side of Redding, at an early hour Wednesday morning, and suffered injuries from which he died shortly afterward. The wheels passed over his right leg, cutting it off below the knee. He was taken to Redding, but died from loss of blood before surgical attention could be given him.

He said that he was bound for Pendleton, Or., his former home, and where he was born, and that his parents lived in San Francisco.

The only confirmation of the above that can be learned from residents of Pendleton is that Major Barnhart, formerly Indian agent here ,but now a resident of Portland, has a son Henry who is now about 29 years of age, or 10 years older than the age given in the above dispatch. The son of the major is the only Henry Barnhart who ever lived here of whom anything can be learned. One or two parties were found who aver that among the Indians of the name of Barnhart there is at least one Henry, but it is very certain that had the injured man been an Indian the fact would have been mentioned in the dispatch.

TERMS SUIT THE DOMINION.

But Some of the Alaskan Boundary Commission Do Not.

Ottawa, Ont., March 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply to the leader of the opposition in the house, again stated that the terms of the reference of the Alaskan boundary case to the commission was satisfactory to the Canadian government. There were only two objections to the whole matter. One was the lack of finality to the tribunal and the other was the objection which had been taken to some of the American commissioners.

CHILD LABOR LAW VIOLATED.

New Jersey's Governor Calls for the Resignation of Bureau Chief.

Trenton, N. J., March 27.—Governor Murphy has demanded the resignation of John C. Ward, chief of the bureau of factory inspection. Mr. Ward refused to comply with the governor's request, which is said to have been made as the result of violations by the employes in the state of the law regarding child labor.

CATTLE DYING OF BLACKLEG.

Disease Is Said to Be Prevalent in Western Montana County.

Great Falls, Mont., March 27.—A report was received here stating that large numbers of cattle in the southeastern portion of the county were dying from a disease, believed to be blackleg.

The stockmen are greatly worried about the matter and are having their cattle vaccinated as rapidly as possible.

MANY ARE INJURED

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED AT THOMPSON, ILLINOIS.

Three Seriously Injured — Many Others Badly Bruised and Cut—Pullmans Overturned and Burned.

St. Paul, March 27.—A through passenger train on the Burlington route was wrecked at Thompson, Ill., this morning. Three were seriously injured and one may die. Four others, badly bruised and cut, were removed to the hospital at Rock Island. A dozen others of the injured were able to resume their journeys. Two Pullmans were burned after being completely overturned. The passengers were rescued from the flames by cutting holes in the bottom of the cars. Many escaped with their night clothing only.

SWEDISH RAILROADS.

Plans Being Made for the Adoption of Electricity as a Motive Power in That Country.

Stockholm, March 27.—Plans are being made for the adoption of electricity as a motive power on the crown railroads of Sweden. The interesting fact about the project is that the estimates have been based upon the adoption of the system of an American electrical engineer—H. Ward Leonard, of New York City—whose ideas and plans have been taken up by one of the great Swiss manufacturers, and are now being introduced in Europe. Another interesting feature is the proposition to utilize not only the water powers, but the peat beds of Sweden, in order to secure the necessary electrical energy. The greatest distance from any one power station to the most remote point of its districts is 100 miles. This makes possible that in case of emergency neighboring stations can help each other.

UNTIL PRICES GO UP.

Independent Canneries Will Take Salmon Off Market.

Seattle, March 27.—The Independent Alaska canneries have decided to take all their stock of red salmon off the market until prices go up. The Pacific Packing Company will do the same, and between them they control all the red salmon in first hands.

Owing to the damage done the canneries of Bristol Bay by the recent tidal wave, and the closing down of 10 plants of Southeastern Alaska, it is estimated this season's pack will be 1,000,000 cases short.

To Promote Good Reading.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 27.—The Philadelphia Library Club and the New Jersey Library Association began a two days' joint conference here today to consider the best methods of promoting good reading, and the relation of the public library, public lectures, and university extension teaching in promoting it. The participants include librarians and educators from Princeton, Philadelphia, Newark and elsewhere.

Magnate Dead.

New York, March 27.—James H. Snow, a multi-millionaire, and a Standard Oil magnate, died while playing cards with his wife and friends last night, of heart failure.

KAISERIN INJURED.

Was Thrown From a Horse While Riding in Forest—Not Badly Hurt.

Berlin, March 27.—The kaiserin was injured while out riding today in the forest of Grunewald. She was accompanied by the kaiser and Prince Adelbert. The horse shied and she was thrown to the ground, sustaining an injury to her right arm and side. She was carried to the hunting castle, and medical aid summoned. The extent of her injuries was not given out.

Her injury, beyond some bruises, is slight. The fracture of the forearm is not serious, according to an official statement.

Later—Seriously Injured.

Paris, March 27.—Reports received here this afternoon say that the kaiserin's injuries are more serious than at first given out, a broken arm being the least serious of the injuries.

DEWEY'S INTERVIEW.

Causes Much Discussion at the State Department—Kaiser May Demand Explanation.

Washington, March 27.—Dewey's interview republished in the Newark News last night, in which he said that the recent Carribean maneuvers of the American fleet was an object lesson to the kaiser, and that the efficiency of the German navy was largely overestimated, has caused considerable discussion here today at the state department. It won't be a surprise if the kaiser through his representative here, calls official attention to the matter and requests an explanation.

PLANTATIONS DAMAGED.

Levee Broke in St. Charles Parish Last Night—Special Train Sent to Scene.

New Orleans, March 27.—One hundred and fifty feet of the levee in St. Charles parish broke last night. Special trains were sent early this morning with material to try to repair and close the break. Big damage was done to the plantations.

ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM.

Wealthy Patient Escapes From Rivercrest Sanitarium and Commits Suicide.

New York, March 27.—Dr. Duncan Macpharlane, a wealthy resident of Philadelphia, escaped from the Rivercrest Sanitarium this morning, jumped into East River near Helgate, and was drowned.

Arrested for Forgery.

Milwaukee, March 27.—Mat Aubrey, a former son-in-law of Chief Justice Fuller, has again been arrested for forgery. This is the fourth time in two years. He will be examined for his sanity.

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns.

Sofia, March 27.—The Bulgarian cabinet has resigned, due to a dispute over raising the war fund.

BELDING HANGED AT PORTLAND TODAY

ATONES FOR MURDERING THREE OF HIS RELATIVES.

He Made No Statement and Was on the Verge of Collapse When the Trap Was Sprung.

Portland, Or., March 27.—A. L. Belding, the triple murderer, was hanged this morning. His neck was broken without a quiver. His heart beat for 16 minutes. He made no statement and was on the verge of collapse when the signal was given.

MANY AMERICANS KILLED.

A Comparison Between the Privately Owned Roads of America and the Public Owned Roads of Europe.

The terrific fact that over 70,000 people had been killed and 400,000 wounded on American railroads in the past ten years invites a comparison with foreign caualities of this sort, says the New York World.

In the year 1901 the railroads of the United States carried 607,278,121 passengers and those of Great Britain 1,173,000,000—nearly twice as many. The American roads killed 8,445 persons of all kinds—passengers, employees and outsiders—and wounded 53,339. The British roads killed 1,277 persons and injured 18,375. No less than 4,959 of the persons killed in this country and 5,426 of those injured were struck by trains. It is the deadly grade crossings that make our records so appalling. We kill a good many more passengers than they do in England, but our passengers have an easy time compared with the unfortunate outsiders that have to cross the tracks. There were only 55 persons killed and 26 injured in British grade-crossing accidents in 1901, and the total number of outsider sufferers of all kinds, including trespassers and suicides, was only 481 killed and 180 hurt, against 5,458 deaths and 6,914 injuries among similar classes in the United States.

Of the eight regiments that our railroads kill in a single year, at least one brigade goes to its death without any shadow of necessity.

MAY AMEND TREATY

Minister Squiers Wires That the Cuban Congress May Change Treaty.

STRONG FOREIGN INFLUENCE AT WORK IN HAVANA.

President Roosevelt Recently Through the State Department, Promised Cuba That He Would Call Extra Session of Congress if They Would Not Amend the Treaty.

Washington, March 27.—It was officially admitted today that President Roosevelt recently, through the state department, promised Cuba that if the Cuban congress should ratify the reciprocity treaty without amendment, he would call the United States congress in extra session prior to its regular meeting, in order to make a complete and effective ratification.

This morning Secretary Hay received a cablegram from Minister Squires stating that there was a strong probability that the Cuban congress would seek to amend the treaty. Hay replied that if such were done it would invalidate the convention.

The state department believes that there is a strong foreign influence at work at Havana against the treaty ratification. If Cuba acts favorably Roosevelt will probably fix the second week of November as the time for the special session.

Vote at 4 P. M.

Havana, March 27.—The vote upon the reciprocity treaty will be taken at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is almost certain that congress will adopt the amendments thus defeating all the efforts of President Palma, Minister Squires and commercial interests representing $100,000,000.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, March 27.—Wheat—72¾ cents per bushel.

GOOD FOR SHEEPMEN.

Proclamation Issued by Department of Interior Permits Grazing on Reserves.

Sheep may now graze upon the forest reserves of Grant, Crook and Umatilla counties.

Such is the text of a proclamation recently issued by the department of the interior. To say this permission is pleasing to sheepmen is placing it but mildly.

Last season the government caused notices to be posted upon these reserves, warning sheepmen to keep their flocks off. Every summer large flocks are driven across to the Blue mountains and there to graze on the luxuriant grasses of the range.

If anything the feud between cattle and sheepmen will be more bitter this year than in preceding years. The loss of many sheep through cold weather is attributed by stockmen to nothing but carelessness and stingy principles on the part of sheepmen in not providing sufficient hay. Upon the other hand the sheepmen say if the cattle had not hogged every blade of grass in the country, sheep might have thrived on an equality.

In Grant county the owners of flocks have taxed themselves two cents a head for the purpose of hiring men to ride the ranges and protect their herds from slaughter by coyotes but ostensibly to assist them in other ways, which has been construed to mean in strifes with their enemies, the cattlemen.—Baker City Herald.

MARCONI AS A SCHOOLBOY.

Was a Model of Good Behavior, But of Little Supposed Brain Power.

All great men were boys once, and the world likes to believe that they were dull boys, says the New York Tribune. Marconi, although a young man, is old enough for a legend of his youth to make its appearance. Some one has found that he went to school in Florence; indeed, the teacher who guided his infant footsteps in learning has been discovered. Signora Luisa Vavalerro is a fine old lady of 74 years, who says the chief recollection of her younger days is teaching Marconi.

"Who would have thought," she says, "that the Inglesino (little Englishman), as we used to call him because of his slight figure and sedate manner, would have turned out a genius?

"He was always a model of good behavior, that I will say for him; but as to brain—well, the least said the soonest mended. I am afraid he got many severe punishments, poor little man, but he took them like an angel.

"Since he has become so great," she added, ingenuously, "my conscience has reproached me a thousand times. Fancy me punishing a genius!" holding up horrified hands. "At that time," she added, deprecatingly, "he could never manage to learn anything by heart; it was impossible.

"I used to think that I never had seen such a child with so defective a memory. He will not remember me, but I think of him constantly, and hope some time to see him again."