

DAILY 15c A WEEK

# East Oregonian.

\*\*\*\*\* Eastern Oregon Weather \*\*\*\*\*  
Tonight and Saturday fair;  
light frost tonight.  
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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1903.

NO. 4732.

## DAY STRIKES

in Many Cities in  
and Europe De-  
Their Rights.

WORKERS AND  
MINISTS OUT IN CHICAGO

Strike in New York—  
Celebrate in Germany  
—The Up of Building Op-  
at Spokane.

May 1.—Only two strikes  
were ordered here to-  
at the Deering Harvester  
the other by the laundry  
Several thousand laundry  
went out this morning to  
their demands for a 10 per  
increase in wages. All the big  
are tied up. The harvester  
to be settled by ar-  
Outside of these two bare-  
persons are out in  
number of laundries out is  
the entire city is now de-  
upon Chinese and a few hand  
for clean linen. It is esti-  
\$600,000 pieces of laun-  
the bins and tubs at the  
Several strikers now surround  
Harvester works, but  
violence. A guard of 500  
is being kept in readiness  
rioting.

Drivers in New York.

May 1.—Four thousand  
were struck today for an in-  
and a 10-hour day. The  
at the shipyards  
by settlement this morn-

Socialists in Rome.

May 1.—The socialists have  
to all workmen  
May day by stopping  
a result, 10,000 police and  
are being held in readiness  
any demonstration.

in Boston.

May 1.—About 2,100 men  
in Boston and vicinity today,  
the fathers, asphalters,  
iron men, hoisting engi-  
and carpenters. The  
and shipbuilders reach-  
agreement thus averting a

Tie-Up at Spokane.

May 1.—Mill work-  
ers, building labor-  
ers and stable men to  
out on strike this  
for shorter hours or increas-  
It will involve the car-  
tie-up all building opera-  
The breweries acceded to the  
of the employees.

Celebrate in Germany.

May 1.—Labor day is being  
by hundreds of thousands  
throughout Germany.  
meetings were held at var-  
this morning. Sixteen  
festes will be held this

Out in Glasgow.

May 1.—The engineers  
this morning was practically  
Everything is at a stand-

At Los Angeles.

May 1.—The structu-  
workers who returned to  
a few days ago, again struck  
They say the contrac-  
not living up to the eight-  
hour day.

at Medford Success.

May 1.—The Medford  
which has been conducted  
in Medford for  
six months, expired Wednes-  
This leaves only four news-  
Mr. Nesbitt in his  
desires that Medford does  
an up-to-date paper.

at Newport News.

May 1.—A general  
strike was ordered in  
today. All the mill-  
workers are affected.

Closed at Omaha.

May 1.—Two thousand la-  
in Omaha this morning, compris-  
waiters and cooks.  
restaurants are open,  
but no hauling. They  
of an increase of wages and a

at Walla Walla.

May 1.—The head manager of the  
of the World, will respond  
address of welcome at  
today and at the ban-  
will respond to the toast,  
Public Jurisdiction.

at Portland.

May 1.—The printers  
of the Sumner newspapers  
a typographical union here  
for application has been  
the I. T. U. for a charter.  
The union is a temporary  
committee of about 15.

## DEDICATION PROGRAM.

Second Day Devoted to Foreign Rep-  
representatives.

St. Louis, May 1.—The second day of the dedicatory program of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was given over to the foreign representatives and though the exercises appealed to the general public less than the brilliant pageantry of yesterday they were none the less interesting. At 10 o'clock this morning the members of the diplomatic corps, the foreign representatives and other official guests assembled at the St. Louis Club and were conducted thence under military escort to the Liberal Arts building where the exercises of the day were held.  
Former Senator John M. Thurston of the national commission was in charge of the exercises and delivered a brief introductory address. President Francis of the exposition, followed with an address of welcome to the foreign representatives for whom response was made by M. Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington. There was also a formal address by the Spanish minister and brief remarks by several of the other diplomats. The speeches were interspersed with musical selections and at the close of the program there was a centennial salute of 100 guns.

## COURTS AFTER BAER.

He Refuses to Produce Before Inter-  
state Commerce Commission Agree-  
ments Showing Methods of His  
Roads.

New York, May 1.—The United States circuit court will be asked to punish Baer and his associates for refusing to produce before the interstate commerce commission the papers showing the coal carrying roads. Attorney Shearn, representing Hearst, today announced his intention of appealing to the federal courts. His application for Baer's punishment will be strenuously opposed.

## MURDERED BY ROBBER.

Sister of Catholic Priest at Lorain,  
O., Has Her Head Crushed.

Lorain, O., May 1.—Agatha Reichlin, a sister of a Catholic priest, was murdered in her room early this morning by a robber who crushed her head with a stone. Father Reichlin is out of the city. Father Wallace, another priest occupying the house, aroused by the noise, rushed into the room and the robber fled.

## GENARMES CHARGE LIBERALS

THIRTEEN KILLED AND  
MANY ARE WOUNDED.

Political Riot Occurs Because the  
Ministerial Candidates Were De-  
clared Elected.

Madrid, May 1.—A political riot occurred in the fiestas last night because of the proclamation that the ministerial candidates had been elected to parliament even though the liberals had a majority of votes. The liberals charged the officials who in self-defense ordered the gendarmes to fire. Thirteen liberals were killed and many were seriously wounded.

## IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL.

Last Rites Over the Body of Charles  
Konasek Largely Attended.

Geary Kimbrell, Fred Earle and Wil-  
held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Catholic church. Father Neate conducting the services. The casket was borne to the church by Charles Bond, Lester Cronin, Robert Cronin, Fred Milne, Fred Hartman, Gerry Kimbal, Fred Earle and Willie Hessian, eight young friends of the deceased who acted as pallbearers. Father Neate delivered a very comforting and impressive sermon, and at its conclusion the cortege filed to the cemetery, where short services were held at the graveside. Here a quartet, composed of C. Williams, Dell McCarty, Willie Bond and Fred Hartman, rendered "Nearer My God to Thee." The freshman class of the high school, of which Charles was a member, attended the services in a body, and the floral tributes they sent were beautiful as were the many offerings of esteem sent from a large number of sympathizing friends and neighbors.

## HELD FOR RANSOM.

Wealthy American Kidnapped in  
Mexico for a Ransom.

Tucson, May 1.—Colonel Martin Ericsson, the well-known American mining man and capitalist, has been captured and held for ransom by the Yaquis of Sonora, Mexico. They demand \$500,000 and limit payment to 10 days. The Mexican minister of war, who is a personal friend of Ericsson, has ordered out all the available military to rescue Ericsson, a millionaire. The Mexican authorities say he will be executed unless the ransom is paid.

## First Installment of Wool.

The first installment of wool from the Garrison-La Fontaine ranch was brought to the city today. It consisted of 42 sacks, or five wagonloads, and was stored for the present in the Furnish warehouse.

# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN KANSAS CITY AND TOPEKA

Tremendous Reception—Addresses G. A. R. Convention and  
Corner Stone Laying at Topeka.

Kansas City, Mo., May 1.—President Roosevelt arrived in Kansas City from St. Louis early this morning and received an ovation similar to the rousing welcome that have been accorded him everywhere on his present trip. Despite his iron constitution the president was slightly inclined to have that tired feeling after the busy time at St. Louis yesterday, but, as he remarked, the enthusiastic demonstration upon his arrival here was enough to make anyone forget fatigue. The program of the forenoon comprised an informal reception of prominent citizens, a luncheon at the Boomday hotel under the auspices of the Commercial club and then a parade to Kansas City, Kan., where two hours were spent prior to the departure for Topeka at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The president's escort included regulars and state militia. West street, Broadway, Bluff street and other thoroughfares through which the parade passed were elaborately decorated and the sidewalks all along the line were crowded with cheering spectators. At the state line the distinguished visitor was handed over to the Kansas officials and there was a parade similar to

that held on this side of the river. The departure from Kansas City, Kan., was made from the Armourdale station where an enthusiastic multitude assembled to give a farewell cheer.

## Program at Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., May 1.—President Roosevelt is scheduled to reach Topeka at 6 o'clock this evening and will remain in the city 12 hours. During that time he will make two addresses, the principal one at the auditorium this evening at the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association.  
The Topeka City Troop will meet the president at the Santa Fe depot. Between two lines of the mounted troopers the president will cross the street from the depot to the new Y. M. C. A. building, where he will officiate at the laying of the corner stone and deliver a brief address. A dinner at the executive mansion will follow. This will be an opportunity for the president to meet the state officials, members of congress and other prominent men of Kansas, more than 100 of whom have been invited by Governor Bailey to attend the dinner. In the evening the president will visit the auditorium and address the Y. M. C. A. convention.

## MAY DAY IS JOYOUSLY CELEBRATED

The parade started at the west end of Main street, with the old band leading, followed by 28 little girls and the May queen. Immediately following them were the children of the public schools, carrying floral wreaths and banners. Next in line marched the Boys' band, closely followed by the little tots from the agency schools, all in uniform, whose appearance was greeted all down the line by applause. The parade was concluded by citizens in carriages and on foot. The procession defiled from Main to Court and thence to the courthouse, where upon the steps in front of the building, the May Queen, Miss Lavelle Florence, was crowned.  
Twenty-eight little girls gowned in white and crowned with apple blossoms, the court of the queen, lined the steps and porch.  
After a selection by the old band, the little girls gave the May pole dance. At the conclusion of the dance the vast throng gathered on the green united in that grand old national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

plored, conquered and settled this vast territory, then a desert, now filled with thriving and populous states.

"The old days were great because the men who lived in them had mighty qualities; and we must make the new days great by showing these same qualities. We must insist upon courage and resolution, upon hardihood, tenacity and fertility in resource; we must insist upon the strong virile virtues; and we must insist no less upon the virtues of self-restraint, self-mastery, regard for the rights of others; we must show our abhorrence of cruelty, brutality and corruption, in public and in private life alike. If we come short in any of these qualities we shall measurably fail; and if, as I believe we surely shall, we develop these qualities in the future to an even greater degree than in the past, then in the century now beginning we shall make of this republic the freest and most orderly, the most just and the most mighty nation which has ever come forth from the womb of time."

"While I disagree on the race suicide question, I agree with what he said in these words: 'That sentiment it seems to me, should be taught in every public and private school and in every church in the land.'"

"That sentiment should have its inception in the home and the schools. Let our life be as pure as the white robes of the children here. Let us go home and make our home so pure, our lives so just that our country will stand the greatest and grandest monument that, as our president has so aptly said, 'ever sprang from the womb of time.' I thank you."  
At the conclusion of the address the crowd dispersed, most of them going to the ball game, between Colfax and Pendleton teams.

## PARISIANS HEARTILY RECEIVE EDWARD

Paris, May 1.—If one did not understand the French national character the rousing welcome accorded King Edward upon his arrival in Paris today would seem more than passing strange. In fact, even to the initiated, it is somewhat of a surprise to see the head of the English nation greeted with enthusiasm apparently so genuine when the extreme pro-Boer attitude of the French during the recent South African war is recalled. But recent moves on the European chessboard have thrown England and France closer together and the welcome of King Edward is merely a method chosen by France to emphasize this friendly understanding. Then, again, international politics aside, King Edward has always been one of the most popular visitors to Paris. In his younger days, when Prince of Wales, he made frequent visits to the French capital and his democratic ways and good fellowship, to use a slang phrase, "made a hit" with the Parisians.  
So it is when the special train bearing his majesty and his suite arrived at the Lyons railway station late this afternoon a cordial welcome awaited them. The king was officially greeted by officials of state and a military escort conducted the party to the British embassy where his majesty will stay during the next two days. His majesty found the streets lavishly decorated in his honor and in the shop windows everywhere were displayed his portrait. At the top of

Rue de la Paix, near the Palace de l'Opera, there was a magnificent triumphal arch covered with French and English flags and trophies. At the lower end of the Rue Castiglione there was a similar arch and the intermediate thoroughfares were tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and long rows of posts strung with colored electric lights.

The king is to remain in Paris until Monday morning. The program provided for his entertainment is as elaborate as that prepared for the entertainment of France's strong ally, the czar, on the occasion of his visit to Paris a year ago. Tomorrow will be the big day and in honor of the occasion of his visit many large firms have declared a general holiday for their employes. The program comprises a review at Vincennes of 12,000 troops of the garrison of Paris, and in the afternoon there will be a special race meeting at Longchamps, in which crack horses will be ridden by American jockeys, including Nash Turner, O'Connor, McIntyre and Jay Rausch. At the Theater Francaise all the best comedienues will appear, and with Jules Claretie at the head will welcome the king in the historic green room. A gala performance at the opera will begin with the singing of "God Save the King," the American soprano, Miss Bessie Abbott, taking a prominent part. The performance will include the coronation march, composed for King Edward's accession by Saint Saens, the third act of La Statue, the trio of Faust and the superb ballet from Le Cid.

## M'KAY CREEK NEWS.

Joseph Hubbard Will Reopen His Store in a Few Days—Trout Fishing Now Excellent.

McKay, May 1.—George Adams will begin shearing 2,500 sheep tomorrow. William Wynn will begin shearing on the 4th. He will this year shear 3,000 head.

Joseph Hubbard, the McKay creek merchant, will reopen his store in about a week or 10 days. The new building has been practically finished for about a month, during which time the postoffice has been open in it, but the condition of the roads has made freightage so difficult that the store has not been stocked up. Mr. Hubbard will begin shearing his 2,000 sheep about the 5th.

The seeding for spring crops is finished in the mountain districts.  
D. Bowman last year planted an experiment 12 acres of alfalfa on high mountain land on his farm. It was the first mountain alfalfa in this part of the country. The stand secured was so thick and vigorous as to indicate that the experiment will be very successful and this spring Mr. Bowman will plant 70 more acres to alfalfa. Some of his neighbors will follow suit.

Quite a number of newcomers have come into this neighborhood and located on land lately.

Trout fishing is now fine on upper McKay, and large numbers of fish from seven to 15 inches are being caught every day.

Superintendent Nowlin was visiting the schools of upper McKay this week.

Miss Ella Wall, who is teaching an excellent school, will enter the Weston normal upon its completion.

## STAY OF EXECUTION.

Pleasant Armstrong Has Been Granted a Respite.

Salem, May 1.—A certificate staying the execution of Pleasant Armstrong, convicted and sentenced to hang on May 8 for the murder of Miss Minnie Ensinger on Christmas night, 1902, was signed today by Judge Bean, of the supreme court of Oregon.

## Arditi Dead.

London, May 1.—Luigi Arditì, the famous composer and director, died at Brighton today, aged 80. He was well known in America, where in the larger cities for a number of years, he was director.

## LABOR ALARMED AT TRUSTS

CAPITAL SEEKS TO DEPRECI-  
ATE VALUES AND BUY PLANTS.

Labor Leaders Declare That the  
Tendency Toward Municipal Own-  
ership is Driving Capital to Strike  
Death Blow at Unionism.

Chicago, May 1.—The startling charges against capitalists and trusts officially made before the local federation of labor, has been given weight by the appointment of a committee on propaganda, to organize labor so it can make war on the alleged gigantic conspiracy to wreck labor unions. Responsibility for this conspiracy is laid at the doors of Morgan, Rockefeller and other multimillionaires. The substance of the charges is that Wall street is alarmed at the inroads being made upon stock dividends of corporations, throughout America by the demands of labor and also by the shrinkage of values.  
The plan, according to Labor Leader Dietrich, is to shut out union labor, cause a depreciation of stock values, buy in at depreciated figures, and at the same time deal a death blow to unionism. Dietrich says the initiatory step is to freeze out the union harvester plants, which have machinery enough in their warehouses to supply the demand for the next six months. He claims the Deering trouble is due to this cause.

## CONTRACTOR KILLED.

Lifeless Body of James McMahon Found in Vestibule of His Home, Covered With Wounds.

New York, May 1.—The lifeless body of James McMahon, a wealthy retired contractor, and a member of the executive committee of Tammany Hall, was found in the vestibule of his home this morning by a milk boy. The head and upper part of the body were covered with wounds and bruises. There are a number of theories for the murder. The police say the wounds may have been made by a burglar's jimmy. Blood all over the walls and hallways shows that he made a desperate fight for his life.

All suspicious characters in the city are being arrested although the police believe the man entered the house for a purpose other than robbery.  
A brother-in-law with whom he boarded, is said to have stated that he heard a woman's voice in the vestibule early this morning. Some officers have the theory that the murder was done by a woman aided by one man or more. The only clue the police have is some bloody foot prints extending from the house.

The Pentateuch, written in Samaritan characters on gazelle parchment and dated in the year 116 of Mahomet, or A. D. 735, was lately discovered in Syria. It is the only Samaritan Pentateuch known.

## WORK OF FIRE BUG

Portland Has Another Disastrous Blaze On the Water Front This Morning.

## SIX LUMBER MILLS AND MANY HOMES DESTROYED.

It is the Twentieth Supposed Incendiary Fire in the Past 30 Days—Loss Will Amount to Over \$260,000—Two Men Killed by Explosion of Boiler—Sixty Employees Missing.

Portland, Ore., May 1, 10 a. m.—The entire lumber district along the water front is burning. Six lumber mills, several factories, and a number of dwellings have been destroyed. The immense tanks of the Standard Oil Company are threatened. A boiler exploded and two are reported killed and three fatally injured. This is the twentieth incendiary fire within the past 30 days.

Many Men Missing.  
The loss will reach a total of \$260,000. The insurance is \$60,000. Sixty employees fighting the fire, cut off by a sudden burst of flames, were seen to jump on the logs underneath and disappear in the smoke. They are still missing.

## HIS INSURANCE EXPIRED.

Frank Richmond Loses \$5,000 by a Peculiar Turn of Fortune.

A peculiar incident at the fire which practically wiped out Alto, Monday afternoon, was the burning of 5,000 bushels of barley stored in one of the destroyed warehouses, belonging to Frank Richmond, a well-known Walla Walla county farmer, says the Walla Walla Statesman.

Two hours previous to the time the fire broke out the insurance on the grain expired. Mr. Richmond was in Walla Walla that day for the purpose of selling the grain, and when the firm with whom the insurance had been placed, called his attention to the fact that the policy expired at noon, Mr. Richmond replied that he intended to sell immediately and did not care to renew the insurance. At 2:30 o'clock the fire was discovered, and in an hour Mr. Richmond's barley had been destroyed. The loss was nearly \$5,000.  
An estimate of the damage done by the blaze is close to the original figure of \$20,000. The only building left standing at the station is the Farmers' warehouse, which stood some distance away from the burned buildings. The O. R. & N. will probably replace the burned depot with a better building and the Pacific Coast Elevator Company will also replace their buildings before the new crop comes in.

## LIQUENTANT DAVIS INJURED.

Thrown From His Horse at Review This Morning and Taken to Hospital Unconscious.

Walla Walla, May 1.—While the troops were at review on the parade ground at Fort Walla Walla this morning, Lieutenant Davis of the 30th battery, field artillery, was knocked off his horse by a caisson running into the animal and was severely bruised about the head and shoulders.  
The shock rendered him unconscious for a time and he was taken to the post hospital on a stretcher and given immediate medical attention. The injuries consist of a badly cut forehead and bruises about the shoulders. No bones were broken.  
The lieutenant was riding rather a fractious horse and in making a turn the caisson ran into it, causing the animal to plunge suddenly, throwing the rider to the ground.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company—F. W. Souler, Local Manager, 120 Court Street.

Minneapolis, May 1.—Wheat—Influenced by slightly higher cables and light receipts, opened a fraction above last night's close. Weather conditions show a slight change for the better in the winter wheat belt, but are still unfavorable for spring wheat. More rain is predicted for most of the spring wheat states the next 24 hours, which will further delay seeding operations, which are not quite completed. A cable from Argentine says: "Complaints of damage by rain and farm work being delayed." We fail to see anything bearish in the situation, while on the other hand there is much to encourage the holders of wheat.  
Chicago, May 1.—  
Wheat— Opened. Closed.  
July ..... 71½ 71½  
Corn—  
July ..... 44  
Oats—  
July ..... 34